Balcombe bunker How to qualify for the doomsday guest list



Back to basics Digby Anderson argues that schools should concentrate on the three Rs, with payment by voucher for fringe subjects

Bat and ball The full county cricket

Portfolio

tition prize was shared between three winners yesterday. Mr Michael Tinsley of Retford, Notts, Mr Keith Richardson of Rainham, Kent, and Mr John McGillan of Coleraine, Northern Ireland. Each receive

Today's Pontulio list, page 24. How to play, back page Information Service.

### **Post Office** deliveries criticized

More than 750,000 first class letters are not delivered by the next working day, the Post Office User's National Council reports. However, it notes that price rises have been kept below the rate of inflation Page 3

#### Ronan Point allegation

Consultants called in to advise on the structural stability of block of flats which collapsed in 1968 - did not examine a crucial joint, according to an architect's report

#### Shuttle snag

A temporary fault affecting a communications satellite re-duced contact with the space shuttle Challenger and threatened to disrupt transmission of its radar pictures of the Earth's

#### GCHQ appeal

The Law Lords were told that ban trade unions from GCHQ at Cheltenham ran contrary to the traditions of consultation at

#### General's battle

A libel action against CBS televison by General William Westmoreland, the American Commander at the height of the

#### Vietnam war, threatens to revive bitter memories Page 5

Palmer elected Charles Palmer, the prominent judo administrator, has been elected chairman of the British Olympic Association for the next four years. He succeeds the late Sir Dennis Follows Page 26

Leader page, 17 Letters: On Tory attitudes, from Lord Alport, and others:

Civil Service, from Mr J. E. Alder, countryside, from Sir Derek Barber and Mr W. H. N. Leading articles: Runcie inter-

view: Reagan and Mondale Features, pages 10, 11, 13, 16 Sir John Hoskyns on the need for a long-term Tory strategy: Roger Scruton on Scargill's real crime: will Chernenko be eased out? Spectrum: low-key Lloyd

Webber. Fashion: pinstripe an Computer Horizons, pages 33-

Male chauvinists and the keyboard: Lawyers lose the wig-and-quill image; Wire-tap wor-

Obituary, page 18 Waldemal von Zedtwitz. Sir Robert Lawrence, Mr Ernest

Classified, pages 28-30 Legal appointments; La crème

OC W FIAME			
Chess Church Court	2-4 5-9 72 18 14 18 9-24 8 18 18	Diary Law Report Press Bonds Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc. Universities Weather Wills	16 28 32 2 18 5-27 31 31 28 32 18
Bosiness 3: Chess Charch	8 18	Theatres, etc Universities Weather	3:

## Tory chairman tells Runcie to 'confront the truth'

By Anthony Bevias and Philip Webster

Robert Runcie, to confront the industry". truth. On the eve of the party conference in Brighton Mr John Gummer, the party chairman, set the scene for the week's debates by saying: "We have to win the battle of ideas". But with the archbishop's interview in The Times, yesterday, there vas a clear feeling at Brighton last night that the party had been put on the defensive.

Mr Gummer, a member of the General Synod said that the archbishop's words were very stern message to all politicians". But he countered: "We need to confront the

It was not enough to say something should be done about unemployment, without suggesting alternatives. There was no alternative. It was not enough to suggest that some-thing should be done about the miners' strike, when the alternalive could mean large scale inemployment in industries which depended on coal and electricity.

The conference will today cofront the central issues of the miners' strike in two debates, on law and order, and on energy. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, will reply to a motion implicitly criticizing the Government's failure to meet "the whole problem of orga-

The motion on energy, which will be answered by Mr Peter

The Conservative Party lead- vigorous programme to restore ership last night challenged the the pride and confidence of all Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr those working within the coal

But the debates will take place against the background of a Market and Opinion Research International Mori poll, published in last night's Standard. the London evening paper, which showed that only 49 per cent of Conservative voters felt that the Government's handli-nof the miners' strike had been

Leading article

good. Nearly one in three of the Conservative voters questioned felt that the handling of the miners' strike had been bad.

The MORI findings on worse. Ony 16 per cent thought that the Government's record on reducing unemployment had been good, compared with 68 per cent of Conservative voters who felt that it had been bad.

Mr Gummer said last night that no one had produced an alternative policy on unemployment, and the country was sull suffering from the failures of previous administrations' handling of the economy.

He said that the archbishop was perfectly right to say that their job. leadership was needed. The Asked leadership we have in this ment wa country and which we have needed for many years, is the leadership that is prepared to tell the truth unbestitatingly. That this Prime Minister has done. We would have no hope

had not been prepared to confront that truth."

Mr Gummer continued "We those who are disadvantaged or directly hurt by the changes in the world economic situation must be helped to every possible extent. There is a great need to speak the truth, and do everthing possible to help those affected by economic changes."

Referring to the mining dispute, he said it was not correct to talk about confrontation from the Government's or the coal board's side. "Every move, every change, every attempt to come to an answer has come from the coal board. Only Arthur Scargill has refused to move at all. The public clearly knows where the intransigence lies", he said.

But Mr Gummer distanced himself from those Conservative MPs who have attacked the archbishop and other bishops for their remarks about the questioned their right to inter-vene. He said: "It is perfectly Church of England or any other church to comment about politics, which is, after all, part of life. If they don't comment they are missing out part of

Asked whether the Government was embarrassed by Dr Runcie's intervention, Mr Gummer said: "I would have thought the most embarrassing thing would have been if were not prepared to discuss the issue properly and directly."

Walker, Secretary of State for of dealing with our unemploy—
Energy, says that the Government problems, any more than confront the truth, he said, ment should "embark upon a of dealing with inflation if we Continued on back page, cold The first thing needed was to



Mr Smith: Suspended for health-reasons, but rumours of split over handling of dispute

## Thatcher admits more could have been said on Belgrano

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

colleagues were not told by defence chiefs for six months about the change in course of the Argentine cruiser on the day it was sunk by HMS Conqueror during the Falklands conflict.

Ministers were only told in November 1982 "when all the details were eventually considered to deal with parliamen-

tary questions". But despite learning about the new information, which contradicted ministerial statements in the House of Commons, no attempt was made by ministers to corrrect the record

Hawke sets

**December** 

election test

From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne

ended months of speculation by

calling a general election for

December 1, 15 months earlier

Mr Hawke told the House o

should have the opportunity to

pass judgment on the Govern-

But Mr Andrew Peacock, the

election as unnecessary. He said

Opposition leader, branded the

the Government was running to

recovery collapsed under the

ber House of Representatives and half the Senate in an

enlarged Parliament based on

The Liberal - National Party

opposition coalition will need a

swing of 3.2 per cent to unseat

the Government which recent opinion polls suggest is extremely unlikely. The Govern-

ment has a majority of 25 seats

in the House of Representa-

Mr Hawke last night said the

Government would fight on its

"tremendous achievements in

the economic and social field.

and in the field of international

relations." He said the Oppo-

sition wanted to dismantle all

be a secondary issue.

upper house.

new electoral boundaries.

oters will elect a 143-mem-

veight of its policies.

ment and renew its mandate.

than he needed to.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher in the White Paper of December cover-up at the MoD December admitted last night that it might 1982 on the Falklands, or later Owen said: "All this could have been better if the govern- in the Commons. casily by put right if only the ment had been more forth- "With the benefit of the Prime Minister would admit to

coming about the circumstances hindsight which is so evident in error surrounding the sinking of the this argument, it may be that it General Belgrano when the full would have helped to have said facts became known to minis- something more at that time, said: "The truth has had to be In a letter to Dr David Owen. avoid giving information the SDP leader, the Prime operational significance," Mrs Minister said she and cabinet Thatcher said.

Last month she confirmed in letter to a Labour MP that the Ministry of Defence knew that the Belgrano had reversed course away from the Task Force on May 2, 1982.

Last night Dr Owen and Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, demanded to know why the Prime Minister and minsterial colleagues had deliberately misled the House of Thatcher had misled the public on television during the general

the campaign trail yesterday, behind preaching a message of optimism and renewal in an call for

attempt to restore some of the

Sunday night's televised debate with Mr Walter Mondale, his

In Charlotte he told an enthusiastic crowd that the

election was not a contest

between Democrats and Repub-licans but "between the future

and the past, and it's being

waged for the soul of our

country and the will of its

He said his Democratic

opponents were preaching gloom and doom so that the

could come back "and raise out

Later, in remarks prepared

for delivery in the "Little Italy"

section of Baltimore, he urged

America to "quit listening to the gloom-amd-doomers. We've

Democratic challenger.

people

taxes again".

Mr Dalvell, the persistent critic of the Belgrano sinking.

Mrs Thatcher last night denied that defence ministers had been involved in the decision to prosecute Mr Clive Ponting, the senior MoD civil servant charged with the unau-thorized disclosure of documents on the Belgrano sinking.

With committal proceedings against Mr Ponting due to start today. Mrs Thatcher, in a letter to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, criticized "the quite unjustifiable attacks in the Commons and why Mrs media and elsewhere on the role of the Ministry of Defence ministers in this case",

Reagan attempts to

regain lost ground

From Nicholas Ashford, Charlotte, North Carolina

President Reagan returned to left self-doubt and pessimism

Thatcher letters, page 2

Referring to Mr Mondale's call for higher taxes to reduce the budget defict, he said that

those who have never broken

free from the mentality of tax.

tax, spend, spend still think

Reagan aides said the Presi-

Mr Mondale's tax proposals in

an attempt to divert attention

from the points which Mi

debate. Although these officials claim that Mr Reagan managed

to stand his ground, they concede that the President did

not put on one of his best

performances.
The Mondale camp claimed

that the Democratic candidate

won the debate. They hope they

can use the imperus this has

given his campaign to whittle down Mr Reagan's huge lead

Mondale scored during

to solve America's problems".

## du Cann from office

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

A group of senior Conserva-tive MPs are planning to oust Vir Edward du Cann from the influential chairmanship of the party's 1922 Committee of

The scheme is being coordinated by Mr Cranley Onslow, MP for Woking, who last year failed narrowly to defeat Mr du Cann, MP for Taunton and since 1972.

In a confidential memorandum written last week on House of Commons notepaper, a copy of which was obtained esterday by The Times, Mr. Onslow says that he has discussed "the question of the chairmanship" with a number of colleagues in recent months.

"Most clearly feel that it is time for a change, and several have encouraged me to chal-lenge Edward again this year. It is also clear that other candidates may decide to stand.

"Whoever may win, you will probably agree that it will not help the party if the chairman on a minority vote.



Mr du Cana: 1922 Committee chairman

"I thought you might like to know, therefore, that I am writing to Edward, before making any final decision myself, to ask what his intentions are, and to suggest that, after his long years of service to the committee the right moment for him to stand aside so that the party can chaose someone to take his Report and photograph, page 5 | place", Mr Ouslow says.

## Plot to oust | Rate cut will not help home loans

societies last month reached £820m after the unusually por £133m for August. This is the biggest month-to-month increase so far, but inflows this month are expected to be even

But before considering re-

supply figures from the Bank of England may provide a trigge for a cut in base rates, timed to coincide with tomorrow's economic debate at the Conservative Party conference (David Smith, Our Economics Correspondent,

although the range of estimates is wide. That would leave money supply growth comfort-ably within the Government's 6 to 10 per cent target range.

Money market rates edged downwards yesterday in anticipation of a base rate cut. The sterling index gained 0.2 to 76.4. although sterling lost 25 points to \$1.2360 in trading restricted by the Columbus Day holiday in the United States.

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

British Caledonian plans to raise less than half the new

## Jaguar offers workers 21 per cent rise

Jaguar, newly privatised and norkers a 21 per cent pay rise over two years in a "sensibly generous" deal designed to gain stability and reward its employees for their contribution to the company's increasingly

the apparatus on which the recovery of Australia had been The deal, announced yester-day, would add £25 a week to Mr Peacock said the Oppobasic rates, £11.90 a week in the first stage from November sition would concentrate on taxes, the assets test for pensioners and the national health scheme. Medicare. He this year, and £12.75 in the second phase in November believed organized crime, much in the headlines recently, would

The offer to Jaguar's 7.000 workers is the first in this year's payround in the Midland Heading for landslide, page 9 | car industry and will not only

maintain the Coventry company's workers as the highest. or among the highest paid in the car industry, but will set a difficult target for other companies to follow, especially BL of which it was part.

The offer is the first since Jagnar was privatised in August in a stock exchange flotation of nearly £300m. The company has very much in mind the crucial period leading up to the launch of the new XJ

Unions at Jaguar had put in a claim for an across the board increase of £25 a week in a 12 month deal. If they accept the new offer it will mean basic

rates rising from the current figure of £116.60, for a 39 hour week to £128.50 in November this year, and to £141.25 in November 1985. The company has also offered increased bonus payments, from

the £30 a week maximum at sent, to \$36.25 this year and present, to \$36.25 this year and £42.50 aext year. A worker who carrently earns £143.28 a week in basic pay and bonus pay-ments could be earning £183.75 a week in November 1985.

Mir Ken Edwards, Jaguar's personnel director, said: "The company is now profitable but

#### despite a big improvement in net cash inflows to building societies. But in the city there scems every prospect of a cut in bank base rates of half a

percentage point to-10 per cent Money flowing into building

better, at around £900m.

ductions - mortgage rates how range from 12.75 per cent to more than 14 per cent societies will wait until after next month's British Telecom share issue. It could cut inflows for that month by up to £400m. Today's provisional money

writes). City analysts expect a rise of around 0.75 per cent in the sterling M3 measure last month

Sterling's fall against the dollar had a big impact on industry's fuel and raw material costs last month. The index ofndustry's input prices rose.1.1 per cent and output prices 0.5 per cent.

#### BCal retreats

capital it had hoped to follow-ing last week's "disappointing"

increases than we can afford That would be pricing us out of markets and jobs. A two year agreement is vital to give as the necessary extended period of stability in which the 'U 40 can be successfully brought to the

Last year Japuar made a £55m profit before tex and interest payments, and in the first sic months of this year cally at the company since 1980 Ackiness when according to one company spokesman, it was on its knees. The company has had no major

## Coal board start talks without industrial chief

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

It is, however, too soon to expect a public split within the NCB, which will take a united front (without Mr Smith) into Thursday'ds talks with the National Union of Mineworkers, the pit deputies unon Nacods nd the colliery managers association BACM. Officials of the Conclinition service Acas who set up the

service Acas who set up the discussions said last night.

The purpose of the meeting would be to seek to find a basis

The prospects of such a basis

emerging are not great. The NUM is sticking to its insistence that the board's

programme involving 20 piles and 20,000 jobs must be withdrawm, and that the future

of five named collieries must be

guaranteed. Given that precea-

dition, of settlement, the chances of a deal emerging

from the Nacods proposal fo

closures are slight.

third-party arbitration on pit

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, said yesterday that he is not against third-party intervention in the pit shutdown contriversy, but added: This does not answer

or address itself to the current

In an interview with The Times in late April, Mr. Ned Smith argued that the initiative on which inhes should close

pit closure programme.

for a resumption of work"

Miners in court

Roger Scruton

One usuager salt: There is a lot of suduess in industrial relations and other parts of the board. Most have been closely involved with the unions in The National Coal Board is One u going into a summit on the pit strike with all three mining mious in two days' time without its director-general of their earlier careers — so obviously they don't enjoy it. Nobedy enjoys it." industrial relations, Mr Ned

Smith.
Mr Smith, aged 59, has been
"suspended from duties" on
health grounds— he has a
serious back complaint— but
there are strong runours within
coal board headquarters of a split in strategy over the handling of the dispute, now in its thirty-first week.

The conference bringing together all the key figures in the industry for the first time since the strike started in mid-March prompted fresh hopes last night that the conflict may be coming to an end:

But top-level sources within the coal board are discounting a swift solution to the strike, and there are signs of divisions emerging between the hard-line supporters of Mr Ian McGre-gor, the chairman, and some of the more traditional managers in the country.

Mr Smith's suspension in particular has given rise to intense speculation that the wets" are losing ground to the tough policies of Mr. McGre-gor's board, which now only has four full-time members and six part-timers all appointed within the last year.

The rising man in the ces buards' industrial relations department is Mr. Smith's deputy, filr Kevin Hunt, who is in his early forties. His last job was in the moderate South Nottinghamshire coalfield, and he is said to be closely identified with the McGregor philosophy of "recovering management" in the industry.

management in the total con-Officially, the board says that Mr. Smith is having treatment for a painful back condition which put him out of action a week ago. The board regrets his absence and Jooks forward to him coming back. No date for his return is forthcoming, however, and his absence has foolied rungous of an impending split. The tra-ditionalists in kinduct House, the board's headquarters in Victoria, are said to be deeply

on, which makes should close ought to be mored back to the individual coalifieds. "The timing and scale (of closures and job outbacks) could be adjosted there," be argued. Air Smith took over the post of industrial relations director in February last year after the sudden departure for undisclosed personal reasons of Mr Reg Thompson from the £42,000 a year job. He had been deputy for seven years. unhappy at the top-level hand-ling of the dispute; which is threatening to shut pits not on the original closure list.

## Goldsmith 'KGB proof'

Sir -James Goldsmith, the millionaire financier, nounced yesterday that he would be publishing evidence of in p Soviet manipulation of Western said. media after the withdrawal of a libel suit against him (David

Cross writes). Sir James, who has spent nearly ten years in his crusade to KGB subversion, said that all the papers assembled for the case were too important to be consigned to the dustbin of

"In due course, they will be documents supporting material, in permanent book form", he

The case which would probably have lasted between six and ten weeks, was settled out of court at the initiative of the plaintiffs, the West German magazine Der Spiegel. Each side has agreed to pay its own substantial costs.

Court report, page 2



FACTS ON TIME SHARING

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made a profit of Gilm. The Name

picket lines will be defended by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, when the Conserva-tive Party Conference opens in

Brighton today.

A motion from Meriden calls on the Government to reconsider the problems of organized violence and intimidation and to implement in full its manifesto promises on violence

Mr Antony Newton, the newly promoted Minister for Social Security, will reply to a debate on social security and the morning session will end with a speech from Mr John

Gummer, the party chairman. This afternoon there will be a debate on energy with Mr Peter Waiker, Secretary of State for Energy, speaking.

That will be followed by debates on the environment, when the government spokes-man will be Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, and on public relations.

Lord Whitelaw, Leader of the House of Lords, will reply to a motion from Stockton North calling on the Government to smarten its public relations and to explain its policy lucidly to

On Wednesday morning, the defence, and drug abuse and in the afternoon, Mr Nigel Law-son, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will speak on the state of the economy. There will also be debates on health and local

On Thursday, the debates will be on food and farming; Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, will reply to a debate on free enterprise and industry, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, to a debate on overseas

After a debate on education the conference will end on Friday with a speech by the

Leading article, Letters Page 17

#### Tisdall officer for 'massacre' case

Det Chief Supt Ron Hardy, the police officer who led the investigations in the Sarah Tisdall secrets case, is to lead an inquiry into the alleged massacre of Burmese civilians by British troops during the Second World War.

He will present a report to Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, who requested the Metropolitan Police inquiry.

## Crucial joint at Ronan Point 'not examined'

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

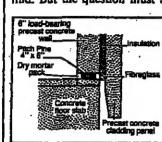
Building Design Partnership, independent consultants called in by Newham Council, cast London, to advise on the structural stability of Ronan Point, will be challenged today over the extent of the tests they

have carried out. Mr Sam Webb, an architect acting for Newham Tower Block Tenants Campaign, al-leges in a report to be given to a full council meeting tonight that they failed to open up and examine a crucial joint at the base of the tower where the flank wall of the 22-storey block transfers all its stresses to the

A detail of the joint, called the H23, shows that the weight of the six-inch-wide, precast concrete wall panels, which rise 210ft, appears to be supported on a six-inch by four-inch block of pitch pine or douglas fir softwood, between two dry

mortar packs.

Mr Webb said yesterday: The H23 is a dangerous joint. It must be opened up to inspection and tested to destruction. The technical experts will be horrified with what they find. But the question must be



Ronan Point's H23 joint.

asked: why have these joints not already been investigated?

At a public meeting on 4 August, this year, Mr James Armstrong, a partner in Build-ing Design. Partnership, told tenants: "As a father and grandfather, I would feel as safe with my children in those blocks as any other".

A fire-test arranged by the Building Research Establish-ment and Fire Research Station at Ronan Point, on July 18, was terminated after 11 minutes.

But a confidential preliminary draft report by Building Design Parmership, submitted to the council on September 27, said that Ronan Point "could fail under certain abnormal loads". These included gales, big fires, and gas explosions. Mr Webb alleges that the firm

rewrote sections of its report to take into account defects discovered in another joint, called the H2, after a tenant inquired whether they had examined it. Now he wants to know why they did not check the H23 joint at the same time. Newham council is likely to

decide tonight to dismantle Ronan Point so that the extent of its defects can be studied. Mr Fred Jones, chairman of New-ham's housing committee, said yesterday that all nine Taylor Woodrow Anglian blocks in the borough would be emptied and their tenants rehoused.

Repairs and refurbishment of one of the blocks would probably cost more than £5m,



Mr Webb in front of Ronan Point. He has prepared a report demolished would cost about on the tower's defects showing that inadequate joints £500,000.

Support the entire weight of the building

## says

By Robin Young

The Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Patrick Jenkin, called last night for more imagination and hard work in conserving old industrial buildings which, he said, were too often seen as a burdensome legacy of the past rather than as a challenging opportunity for the future.

He was presenting awards sponsored by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and The Times for outstanding work in conservation. The theme for this year's awards was the re-use of former industrial buildings.

Mr Jenkin said: "Not the least of the purposes of this is, by calling attention to what some able designers and developers have building its second or perhaps achieved, to point the way so its third life", Mr Jenkin said.

that others may follow in their

"It is for the owners of old buildings to decide that an old industrial building, so far from being an incubus, could become at once a thing of beauty and a valuable resource." The Department of the

Environment's role, Mr Jenkin said, was helping to avoid disasters. "There are plenty of people who want to go round sticking preservation notices on every building in sight, but it is no use

simply demanding that the old and disused shall not be destroyed. "The real protectors of our heritage are those who can take the old and, with sense, taste, and imagination, bring about the rebirth which gives that old AWARD WINNERS

COMMENDED ENTRANTS

 A competition designed to find new roles for old sites and buildings in the centre of Manchester was launched yesterday by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Industry with much support from public and private sectors in the North-west (Christopher

Warman writes). The competition, called Manchester Once More, carries prizes of nearly £6,000, and is open, in different sections, to professional architects, deveopers, and planners, schoolchildren, and members of the

public; , it is hoped that through the competition old workshops. factories, and other redundant could be adapted for contemporary use. Schemes for other city centre sites and buildings will also be considered.

## Ponting in court as Thatcher replies to MPs

The following is the partial text of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's letter yesterday replying to Dr David Owen, the Social Demo-

cratic Party leader, about the sinking of the Belgrano: Thank you for your further letter of September 25 about the sinking of the General Belgrano.

As I have explained, ministers took their decision on May 2 to change the rules of engagement in the light of the clear and unequivocal indications of the real and direct threat to the Task Force posed by the Argentine Navy. They were aware of the general disposation of our own forces and of our assessment of the probably move-ments of the Argentine Navy....

It was the case as John Noti [then Minister for Defence] said to the House in May, 1982, and I repeated in December 1982 that "the General Belgrano and a group of British warships could have been within striking distance of each other in a matter of some five to six hours, converging from a distance of some

200 nautical miles".
Ministers were aware ofthe distance between the two groups of ships to the degree of accuracy and probability which was leasible and sufficient in the circumstances. I do not see how military operations could be conducted successfully on

any other basis. It was against this background that I have already explained that ministers were not informed at the time of the precise course of the Belgrano when she was sunk, indeed this information did not come to ministers' attention until the end of November 1982 when all the details were eventually considered to deal

with parliamentary questions.
As well as making much of the Beigrano's position, you also refer at length to the question of whether the accompanying destroyers were

Mr Michael Heseltine's private secretary at the Ministry of Defence is to be questioned by lawyers defend-ing Mr Clive Ponting, the official accused of leaking papers on the Belgrano affair, when committal proceedings against Mr Ponting begin today in London.

The legal team representing Mr Ponting, who faces pros-ecution under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, have chosen a full committal hearing with reporting restrictions lifted. They have asked for two prosecution witnesses to be called to the hearing at Bow Street Magistrates Court. One is Mr Richard Mot-

torpedoes had hit the cruiser. It subsequently emerged that Conquefor had fired one salve consisting of three torpedoes. I am aware of reports that the third torpedo hit the destroyer Hipolito Bouchard, All I can say is that the destroyer was on the far side of the Belgrano when the salvo was fired. It is therefore possible that the third torpedo hit her but there is still no conclusive evidence available to us that it

happened.
Finally, you suggest that the record should have been corrected on the eve of the publication of the White Paper on the Falklands Campaign to take account of the knowledge we then had of the exact course and position of the Belgrano, that there had not been "constant" changes of course and that three torpedoes had been fired. As I have explained many times, the precise position and course of the Belgrano

Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, and the second is Mr Richard Hastie-Smith, deputy under-secretary at the . Ministry of Defence in charge of civilian staff and security

matters involving them.

The committal proceedings before Mr David Hopkin, the Chief Stipendiary Magistrate, are expected to be concluded today, and if Mr Ponting is committed he will face trial at the Central Criminal Court. His counsel today will be Mr Jonathan Caplan, and Mr Roy Amlot will appear for the prosecution counsel. Mr Ponting, aged 38, of Islington, north London, a

of the number of torpedoes seems to of the number of topedoes seems to have little bearing on the rightness or otherwise of the decisions taken. The attack on the Belgrano occupied one paragraph in a White Paper on The Falklands Campaign: The Lessons and at the time of its publication ministers and Parliament were more concerned and ment were more concerned, and rightly so, with the continuing defence of the Falklands Islands. With the benefit of the hindsight which is so evident in this argument, it may be that it would have helped to have said something mare at that time, consistent with

the need to avoid giving infor-mation of operational significance.

Law Officers' role The following is the partial text of the Prime Minister's letter yesterday replying to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, concerning the case of Mr Clive Ponting, the civil servant accused of leaking

tram, private secretary to Mr ... senior official of the Ministry of Defence, is accused of passing information to an unauthorized person on or about July 16 in Westminster. The information at the centre

of the case concerns two documents on the Falklands War. One was an internal memorandum about the circumstances of the sinking of the General Belgrano, and the other was a letter drafted by Mr Heseltine.

The letter recommended how information on the sinking of the Belgrano should be with-held from the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs. It covered a change of rules of

September 28 in reply to mine of September 19, in which you raise further auestions As regards Mr Ponting...! can assure you that nothing in your letter causes me to withdraw or amend the account I have given you. Your specific questions could be answered only by publishing the contents of confidential exchanges hetween officials and ministers, and between the Law Officers and the Director of Public Prosecutions. It irrelevant to the questions of the propriety of the actions of defence ministers or the Law Officers.

As regards your other points about the role of the law officers, ! made clear to you in my previous letter that the Director of Public Prosecutions first consulted the Solicitor General on August 13, 1984, and briefed him on the facts of the case. There was more than adequate time between August 13 and August 17 for the Solicitor General to weigh up the question whether, if the evidence proved

sufficient for proceedings, a pros-ecution under the Official Secrets Act would be in the public interest.

On August 17 the Law Officers received a police report together with the available evidence. The Solicitor General discussed this with the Director of Public Prosecutions and also consulted the Attorney General. The Law Officers satisfied themselves that the evidence before them was sufficient and they then decided that a prosecution would indeed be in the public interest. The papers to be considered were very few by the standards of most criminal cases that come before the Law Officers and the suggestion that the Law Officers did not have time to study there thoroughly before reaching their decision is na-

It was unnecessary for them to consult Treasury counsel or any other outside counsel. There is no practice or convention that they should do either in this type of case or in any other, it is only where there is particular difficulty or complexity about evidence or where the law uncertain that the Law from outside counsel. In the Law Officers' view there were no such evidential difficulties or uncertainties here.
You will appreciate that once the

Law Officers were satisfied that the evidence was sufficient, the decision whether proceedings would be in the point that cases involving pros-ecutions under the Official Secrets inisters scrupulously respected in

Union ban at GCHQ unfair, Lords told

(CGHO) at Cheltenham ran contrary to a whole history of consultation there, the House of Lords was told yesterday.

Opening the union's case before five Law Lords, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, said considerations of national security did not detect in any

curity did not detract in any way from the Government's obligations to act fairly in exercising its powers. "Fairness demanded prior consultation in full in relation to the banning of trade union

membership for staff at GCHQ", he said. From the time GCHQ was set up in 1947 until the ban on January 25 this year, it had been government policy to encourage staff to belong to trade unions. In every significant question relating to terms and conditions of employment it had invariably been the subject of consultation at both national

and departmental level, he said. The appeal before Lords Fraser of Tullybelton, Scarman, Roskill, Diplock, and Brightman, has been brought by the Council of Civil Service Unions. In the High Court, Mr Justice

Glidewell said the ban was unlawful because failure to consult staff beforehand had been a breach of the rules of natural justice.
But the Court of Appeal ruled in August that courts could not

interfere with the ban because it was a decision taken on the grounds of national security. Mr Blom-Cooper said prior consultation would have given the unions the opportunity to raise proposals for entering into non-disruptive agreements, the establishment of a statutory trade union along the lines of the Police Federation, or for making representations that the Government would be in breach of the International Labour Organization's conventions on freedom of association. Mr Blom-Cooper also drew

the distinction between consul tations and negotiations. The hearing, which is ex-pected to last four days, Judgment reserved on pickets' test case in High Court

Striking Yorkshire miners Holford, of Nottinghamshire barred by magistrates from police, said in a statement joining flying pickets" at other "This bail condition has been coalfields challenged their con-beneficial to the law-abiding ditions of bail in the High Court vesterday. In a test case brought to go about their normal life miners representing without being caught up in a more than 1,800 colleagues, they ask for the conditions to be quashed and replaced with the said the bail conditions. to rejoin the picket lines.
Mr John MacDonald, QC.

counsel for the nine, said that to the end of July about 2,000 judgment.

miners had appeared before The police are being used by

Mansfield magistrates, dealt the Government to break the

with in batches of 12 with bail miners' strike and it is difficult than 90 per cent.

purpose of picketing or demon-strating in connexion with the current trade dispute between the NUM and NCB, other than peacefully to picket or demon-Secretary, the Labour chairman, of West Midlands police auth-ority said yesterday (Craig Seton writes). unlawful under the Bail Act, authorities, their

He is asking Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Stuart-Smith, to quash the decision, make an order granting unconditional bail and issue a declaration that they are entitled to unconditional bail.

men of previous good character tively minor offences under the Public Order Act of obstructing police officers.

they say that the bail condition miners. was imposed without any proper consideration of individual circumstances, with insufficient material to justify it, and, although the magistrates deny it, as a policy against striking miners arrested on the picket

Reserving judgment, Lord Lane said: Any impressio that conveyor belt justice is being operated must be deplored". Mr MacDonald said the nine miners bringing the action were

days, But Chief Sup Michael reported for work.

quashed and replaced with He said the bail conditions unconditional bail to allow then had had a significant effect in restricting certain flying pickets from visiting the county again. No date has been fixed for the

conditions imposed on more to resist the inference that the National Reporting Centre - set The condition they objected up to coordinate policing of the to was that they do not visit dispute — is subject to the any premises or place for the political will of the Homa

peacefully to picket or demon-strate at his usual place of resources had been deployed employment": Mr MacDonald and used by chief constables said that such a condition acting through the centre imposed on these men was without reference to police planned budgets, or the needs of their areas.

Striking miners were among

12 protesters at Willesden Magistrates' Court, north Londop, vesterday to support a Brent Lubour councillor appearing charged with obstructing the highway. Mr Graham Durham, He said that the nine-were all aged 30, a teacher, of Crickle-ten of previous good character wood, pleaded not guilty and who were arrested on compara- was remanded on unconditional bail until December 17. Mr Durham was arrested in Kilolice officers.

In "a three-pronged attack" meeting to rally support for the ak holidar

winers.

Wolstanton colliery in Staf-Newcastle-under-Lyme. fordshire, yesterday produced its first coal since the strike began. All seven Staffordshire pits are now producing coal and in the coal board's western area more than 8,700 men are working regularly, more than 60 per cent of normal attendance.

 Police Constable Daniel Hutchinson was injured when a brick was thrown through the window of his panda car yesterday at Longannet mine, West Fife, where six men

## Goldsmith libel case withdrawn

A libel action brought against the millionaire financier, Sir James Goldsmith, over his comments linking the West German magazine. Der Spiegel, with the KGB was withdrawn in the High Court yesterday.

Lord Rawlinson, QC, for Sir James, told Mr Justice Caulfield that he had never intended to imply that the owners and publishers of the magazine or newspapers were controlled by or cooperated with Soviet intelligence, or knowingly employed any journalist

osition that many Western publications were and are unwittingly used by the Russians in their campaigns, and trated by the KGB.

Der Spiegel, in common with other publications, could fairly be described as "victims of KGB propaganda techniques". Mr John Wilmers, QC, for

James made his comments in Soviet propaganda. January, 1981, in a speech to the media committee of the Conscrvative Party in the House of Commons. They were subsequently published in hisceased publication.

Mr Wilmers referred to a submission by a high-ranking Czechoslovak intelligence defector, General Seina, that a But it was and remained his campaign by Der Spiegel to osition that many Western discredit the former West German Defence Minister, Her Franz Josef Strauss, was orches-

It was that reference to which the magazine objected and although it was not conscious of having been used by the KGB. it was conscious of the dangers the magazine, said that Sir to press freedom posed by On the basis of the statement

read to the judge, it was happy that the action should be withdrawn. Sir James said after the

publish a book giving evidence of KGB manipulation of the Western media. "The affidavits and research

papers assembled for the trial, which in the event never took consign to what Khrushchev called the dustbin of history",

### **Brisk sales for Art Deco**

century decorative arts was century styles, while the outline alive and well in Monaco on of the cabinet is sharply linear Sunday when Sotheby's laun- and very twentieth century. ched a sale of the most expensive craftsmanship it could find. Well ahead of the

field came Koloman Moser of Vienna whose cabinet exhibited at the eighth Wiener Sezession exhibition in 1900, sold for 2,331,000 francs (estimate 1.5m francs), or £201,469. Exhibition pieces of this quality are rarities. The cabinet berland is inlaid with sinuous Symbolist Girtin.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The market in twentieth- girls looking back to nineteenth-

> The Laing Art Gallery, of Newcastle, made the biggest auction purchase in London yesterday when it bid £19,000 at Phillips (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) for a picturesque watercolour of the sea breaking on the rocks below Dunstan-burgh Castle, on the Northumberland coast, by Thomas

Three cleared of murder attempt

Three men were cleared yesterday of attempted murder in the ice-cream war trial. In the High Court in Glagow, the judge said there was not enough evidence to find Thomas Lafferty. Thomas Campbell, and John Campbell guilty of stiermores. In murder Andrew

bell, and John Campbell guilty of attempting to murder Andrew Doyle, aged 18, an ice-cream van driver. Thomas Campbell and Joseph Steele are accused of murdering six

Thomas Gray and Gary Moore were cleared of murder charges last week, but Mr Gray still faces an attempted murder charge. A sixth accused, George Reid, faces an assault charge. All six have denied all the charges.



AIR NEW ZEALAND'S RITZ OF THE SKIES SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES AND NEW ZEALAND ONCE AGAIN CAME TOP IN THE LUNN POLY BUSINESS CLASS SURVEY.

is sufficient to their normal sufficients appropriately less television, keep themselves were reflected throughout the unit later this month, cleaner, but smoke more than the boys alongside them in the ences in attitudes to cleanliness designed for parents and young the had condithe county see secondary school classroom. Education Council, which col-lected replies from 2,780 pupils are being used a at 13 secondary schools on their porting Court & spent on homework the evening before was 18 minutes for and mair bealithing of & 38 minutes for girls. Nearly half per cent of boys and 7 per cent the boys and a third of the girls of girls were die-hard smokers, 5 Subject said they had done no homework at all. Boys watched more tele-vision – an average of two and a half hours against slightly less than half taking four or more

Teenage girls spend more

Boys watched more tele-

television, and one in five boys

The survey results, which are

published in Education and

By Derek Harris

There are signs of a price war

Commercial Editor

in Greek package holidays next

summer, as Spanish holidays

in cable

TV system

Britain's biggest cable tele-

By a Staff Reporter

vision system, which has 26,000

subscribers in Milton Keynes,

faces fundamental changes after

the end of an experimental

the system, has regained full

control of its content after the

end of the experiment by Selec

TV and will announce today

two new free channels due to

start on November 19, and the

prospect of four pay channels

The developments are ex-

ater in November.

"Pay-TV" service on the net-

British Telecom, which owns

circulation to teachers.

grow more expensive.

health and habits.

certain (cut half hours against slightly less than two hours for the girls. Fewer than one in ten watch no dure and the petal deplay the fact to pole their published in Education unit Health, the journal of the cent said they bathed on Schools Health Education Unit showered only once during the previous week. The boys had previous week. The boys had been said they bathed on the showered only once during the previous week. at Willest ours, north las day to support Cir.iham Duka bille her, of Cook not continue

and support for & Thomson Holidays, the big-gest tour operator, has increased ordinary. order daying 🖰 💆 its Greek holiday prices by interdate product about 12 per cent. Its Spansh prices have risen by between 20 at some the sole and 23 per cent. Horizon Stationale Nationale Travel's Spanish holidays are up by about 23 per cent and the Greek ones by 14 per cent. in quent raff maint's western as inch a Olympic Holidays, one of the biggest Greek holidays oper-what will be the general level of lette mese that ators, yesterday brought out a prices in the full brochure .... attendance i metable Das partial brochure, previewing its according to Mr Eric Suthersign content when

December 15 g

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Lateral at F

pected to make the Milton in the Military Keynes network among the The Branch of most advanced in the country. They will also increase by more . Landie than half the number of homes receiving free of charge Sky Channel, the satellite-delivered entertainment service owned by : cleared News International. The second new free channel in Milton Keynes will contain

local news items supplied free by a Milton Keynes newspaper Sky's entertainment programmes will be transmitted to customers with the new local news channel, BBC 1, BBC 2, Anglia TV, and Channel 4. ITV London and ITV Central are being dropped to make way Fr

## Stamps tell news story

When the Post Office comillustrator yonne Gilbert to design this year's Christmas stamps, her brief was to imagine herself as a press reporter and illustrate the story accordingly.

The stamps will be released on November 20 and will

include a second class stamp at 13p featuring Joseph, Mary, and the baby Jesus. The arrival in Bethlehem is on the 17p first class stamp. The ren designs picture a shepherd and a lamb (22p), the Virgin and child (31p), and one of the kings offering his gift (34p). A special cut-price Christmas stamp book of twenty 13p

stemps will be available



#### say. Although the new act is aimed at producing more certainty, it will require "much judicial interpretation". The two groups take issue with some of the answers provided in the leaflet. Your Questions Answered. The leaflet. the first such attempt by officials to explain the impact of new laws, is aimed at meeting some of the concern that has been expressed as to how divorced wives will now be

Teenage girls beat boys

on cleanliness but

smoke more, survey says

By Colin Hughes

time on their homework, watch differences between the sexes being published later in full by

smoked, and most who did said

they would like to stop. Only 6

who had no intention of trying

conscientious in their cleanli-

ness. Only one in four bathed

against nearly four for the girls.

Greek holiday price war ahead

GREEK HOLIDAY PRICES SUMMER 1985

with average price rises of just

The preliminary brochure,

intended to keep Olympic's

guide 'is

misleading?

The Lord Chancellor's De-

partment's guide for the public

on new divorce laws, which

come into effect on Thursday,

Hailsham of St Marylebone, the

Legal Action Group and National Council for One

Parent Families say that the

guide, to be published this week, will not help lawyers nor

divorcing women that nothing

much has changed and at the

same time tells them that there

are changes', the organizations

"It attempts to reassure

organizations yesterday.

members of the public.

was criticized as "vague, con-fusing, and misleading" by two

panizations yesterday.

In a letter of protest to Lord prices since the Indian Govern-

Olympic Source, tour operators

under 6 per cent.

full brochuse early next month, land, its vice-chairman.

Big changes | Divorce law

to give up the habit.

Those are the findings of a by girls tending to associate survey by the Schools Health with older boys.

Education Council, which col
One in five girls aged between

cted replies from 2,780 pupils
11 and 18 said they smoked,
13 secondary schools on their
ealth and habits.

The average time the children

The average time the children

than two hours for the girls.
Fewer than one in ten watch no television, and one in five boys watched for more than four hours.

The strength of the girls baths or showers during the previous week. One in five bathed nearly every day. Boys, on the other hand, were less hours.

The journal comments that

and smoking may be explained people.

The survey, called Mayfly, is

How many hours did you spend doing

For how long did you watch television after school yesterday?

of price war seen in the past where profit margins were being slashed to the bone. The strong

pound against the drachma has

helped. So has our direct

control of many properties".

About half of the Olympic

programme is in self-catering,

and other operators have shown

that price rises in this sector

have been lower than for hotel-

Tea prices

to rise

this week

increase by an eighth withing the next few days. Brooke Bond

Oxo yesterday announced

exports to keep prices down at

Brooke Bond's price in

creases will mean that the

upermarket price of PG Tips

will go up from 48p to 54p a packet. That will be the second

6p increase in nine months, but

Brooke Bond claims that it will

still be possible to make a cup of

black, unsweetened tea at home

Auction prices for tea in London, which were £2.17 a

kilo in July, yesterday reached

Electric plugs

to be tested

for less than 1p.

£2,99.

The retail price of tea will

based holidays.

Girts

Last week, how many have a bath or shower?

affected. It emphasizes that wives who bave sacrificed jobs and careers to rear children will not have to go out to work to support themselves.

New safety regulations covering electric plugs and sockets are due to be introduced early next year. If Parliament approves the regulations, 13-amp plugs will have to be passed by an independent testing-house before they can be marketed Mr Alexander Fleicher, an under-secretary for Trade and Industry, said yesterday.

#### Rossiter verdict

Leonard Rossiter, the actor. died of a heart attack, a London post mortem examination con-firmed yesterday. Mr Rossiter. aged 57, collapsed and died on Friday during a performance of Joe Orton's play, Looi, at the Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury

#### Bird sanctuary

Berry Head, near Brixham. South Devou, has been design nated a bird sanctuary under the Wildlife and Countryside Act by the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Patrick Jenkins. The area is noted as a breeding site for Guillemot.

the new allowances is Mr. Peter

Bruinvels. Conservative MP for

Leicester East and a former flee

manager with the British Print-

ing Corporation and BP. "In my

view there is no reason why an

MP should be running a big gas-

guzzling car on House of Commons business. Cars in the

1.6 to 1.8 category are quite

adequate. I have a 1.6 Maestro.

ing MPs to buy bigger cars."

The plain fact is that you and I as taxpayers are subsidiz-

He said that the matter was

more complicated because some MPs own two or three cars and

could claim differing allowance

lead to an enormous increase in

#### MPs' car allowances 'over-generous' By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The Treasury is monitoring the way MPs use the increased The paper said that the new car mileage allowances which they voted themselves recently. after complaints that they encourage members to buy big gas-guzzling cars" at the tax-

in July MPs voted by 100 to 30 to introduce a three-tier allowance of 18p a mile for cars up to 1300cc, 25.9p for 1300cc to 2300cc and 39p for cars above 2300cc. If came into operation last week.

Ficel News a trade paper specializing in the detailed running costs of cars, said vesterday that the Treasury invistigation could lead to proposals to appoint a transport manager for the House of Commons, increased use of diesel cars, and a fuel-monitoring system, probably based on a

rates were particularly advantageous for MPs running big cars, it estimates that an MP covering 20,000-miles a year. and many do, will be able to replace a new 2.6-litre Rover costing £10.876 in three years time and still be £5,000 to the good:

That is based on the MP receiving £7.900 a year in initiage allowance. Assuming 25 miles to the gallon, he would pay £1.500 for petrol. leaving him with £6.500 to cover funding costs, repairs, maintenance, and depreciation.

depending on which car they used at the time. That would The paper's own figures suggests that the cost of ownership of a 2.6 Rover approaches 26p a mile over three years and 45,000 miles.

One of the fiercest critics of

paperwork which would be halted if the House accepted his flat-rate proposal of 25.8p a

New life: Five women whose kidney money he could increase the annual alive who today are dying. We cannot

transplant operations gave them a new lease of life and enabled them to have children, standing in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday, at the launch of a £1 m kidney ward appeal.

Mr Michael Berwick, a leading—"It is not an excessive amount of ation and already £150,000 has b transplant surgeon said that with the money to build a ward to keep patients promised (Photograph John Voos).

Hospital, south-east London from 70 Health Service. "We want the money they are not being treated." for the building itself" he said.

number of transplants at Dulwich wait for the health service to sort itself out economically and give us the to 120 at no extra cost to the National money. Patients are dying because

The appeal is being organized by the Dulwich Kidney Patients' Associ-"It is not an excessive amount of ation and already £150,000 has been

#### Weapon found in hunt for Medicine 'on brink of IBM executive's attacker

By Michael Horsnell

Police officers investigating the attempted murder of an IBM executive, who was found in the grounds of his home in Hayling Island, Hampshire, on Friday night, discovered the weapon used in the assault

Rank Travel's Wings oper-It is believed to be a blunt ation has raised Greek prices for hotel-based holidays by 5 per cent but its OSL subsidiary, instrument from which Mr Michael Robertson, aged 41, received serious head injuries. specializing in villa and apart-His condition in the intensive ment holidays, has raised its Greek holiday prices by only 2 or 3 per cent. care unit at Southampton General Hospital is critical.

More than 50 police officers. led by Det Chief Supt John Wright, head of Hampshire CID, continued questioning Mr Robertson's acquaintances to try to establish his movements during the two hours before the attack.

Mr Wright said he did not believe it was a random attack The police believe the attacker may have been waiting for him in the ground of his home where he was found about 90 minutes later by his Greek born wife, Yiani.

## computer revolution A computer revolution is computer revolution. But the forecast for the medical world end of this decade the computer

in the next three years in a as a doctor's aide will be a

theare Computing.

is poised on the brink of a into medicine will be very rapid

paper by two senior doctors practical reality".

published yesterday.

Professor Tim Chard, of St available today illustrate very Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, and Mr Richard computing, but the astonishly Lilford, consultant-senior lec- rapid advances in both hardturer at London University's ware and software have not Institute of Obstetrics and provided the stable background Gynaecology published their that is essential for routine use study in the autumn issue of these systems. We suggest The British Journal of Healthand Companies by 1987, and that thereafter the They say "Clinical medicine acceptance of computer systems

#### **BBC** move will restore cuts on Radio 3 By David Henson

Arts Correspondent The British Braodcasting Corporation is to extend broadcasting to 17 hours a day, seven days a week, from Saturday, restoring the cuts in its hours made in 1980, and putting the newtwork on the air for the longest time each week in its

The move will add 377 hours a year to Radio 3's schedules and increase the annual programme budget of £3m about 10 per cent. Most of the extra time will be used to transmit music, with a small proportion of extra talks and

Mr Ian McIntyre, the Radio 3 controller, emphasized vester-day that the extra expenditure would be used efficiently.

"We have tried to spend this as effectively as we can by doing it rather differently than in 1980. Then we lost 17 people and we are outting back only 9 or 10. The extra money is going into programmes and that seemed to us to be a good and sensible and cost-effective thing to do" he said.

The new hours will extend weekday broadcasting to midnight, as it was before the cuts. when it was reduced to about 11.15 pm. It will also mean an extra hour each weekend mora-

Mr McIntyre said: "When economics had to be made in 1980, Radio 3 chose to maintain the quality of the output by reducing the hours of broadcasting. Regrets at our early closedown has been a constant theme in letters from listeners, and I am delighted that money has now become available to let us stay on air again till midnight."

The network announced a new arts magazine, New Premrelays, a six-part comedy series, a selection of new plays, a Boxing Day pantomime, and a November for its autumn schedule.

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If you're really with percentages-you're with the W%lwich.

users' council for not hitting delivery targets resterday for failing to deliver the unions to settle their letters on time and the Government for creaming off a large part of the Post Office's profits cach year.

review of the Post Office Users'
National Council.

It is within the Post Office's power to meet its target and power to meet its target and power to first class mail the pert day and 96 per cent of first class proportion of Post Office profits mail the next day and 96 per

must be... pursued with the £61m to the Government), same vigour as financial targets In the past year the same vigour as financial targets

In the past year the Post Telecom became a public which the Post Office has again achieved its limited company it is raising its managed, over the past couple financial targets but failed in its prices for residential customers of years, either to meet or service targets the review said, overachieve, in the latter case at overachieve, in the latter case at "The struggle to reach the spense of the customer". it targets had been going on far

The report said: "The level of be expected to wait indefinitely external disruption was less in for significant and sustained 1983 than in 1982 and much of improvements in performthe problem lay within the Post ance". Office itself'. It conceded that performance in many areas, particularly London, had been our targets. To the end, we have quality and range of services to badly affected by strikes and a positive and determined the consumer, it said.

The Post Office was attacked called on the management and

Post Office attacked by

cach year.

About 750,000 first class by 1.2 per cent and prices were letters fail to reach their destination by the next working day, according to the annual review of the Post Office Users' carly 1970s.

The council said that it

mail the next day and 96 per cent of second class mail on the next but one, the council said.

The actual respective performance figures are 87.4 and 93.3 for the service of tomorrow. The Post Office made about "Quality of service targets £117m profit last year and gave

too long now and users cannot

strategy for improving performance". It was taking "urgent and wide-ranging raeasures to achieve significant improve-ment" in letter deliveries.

It pointed out that British Post Office provides a higher standard than in other countries by delivering the mail through the door rather than to the gate or a central collection point "and, along with only Ireland and Belgium, Britain generally enjoys two deliveries a day in its cities and towns".

Committee said that the latest British Telecom price increases were the first indication that the consumer would suffer because of the privatization of the Two months after British

and doubling the price of calls from telephone kiosks", Mr Alan Chamberlain, secretary of the BTUC, said. It has also said that there will be increases in private telephone rentals and more losses from kiosks, British A Post Office official said: will continue to raise its prices
"We are determined to reach or alternatively reduce the



Alice Wilmot on her final round as a postwoman.

## Alice's last post heralds end of an era for village

Shortly after 7am, when the smoke from the stone cottages in the Derbyshire Peak District village of Rowsley begins to rise, Alice Wilmot would set off pulling her laden trolley as generations of village postwomen had done before her (Patricia Chough writes).

There were letters and parcels for 167 addresses, the pension for one elderly women who found it difficult to get out, and groceries for another who was bad on her legs.

There was a daily greeting, too, for the chambermaids at the Peacock Hotel, the farmhands, the children on their way to school, and a watchful eye for too many milk bottles at the front door or tell-tale undrawn curtains.

Theu, a few days ago, it all came to an end. Now a Post Office van comes from Matiock to do Alice's

by Bristol Crown Court.

28 miles to give himself up at

Bodmin police station, where he

collapsed.. Supported by police

officers he wrote n a piece of paper. "I loved her and cannot

diminished reponsibility.

Mr Justice Macpherson took

the exceptional course of put-

tragic and terrible" a case as a

judge might have to consider.

But he concluded that neither

justice nor public reaction

would be advanced "one jot" by

dock limping with the aid of a

walking stick. He dabbed frequently at his disfigured face

with a hankerchief as his

counsel, Mr Alan Rawley, QC,

denied two murder charges on his behalf, as Fenton could not

Earlier, Fenton entered the

leaving him in prison.

round. Quietly, another little piece of rural life has died.

The Post Office, under strong pressure to cut costs, reckoned it could save £1,666 a year by making Alice redundant and taking away from the village post office and general store the sub-postmaster's £986 annual fee for taking and

sorting deliveries and collections. still receive their letters, but the ies, the pensions, and the cheer that Alice brought.

And how will a van get up those steep hills in the snow and ice during winter?

supermarket in Matiock was already harting the business of the sub-postoffice. Mr Maurice Brandriff, the sub-postmaster in Rowsley, near Chatsworth, says he nets £50 a week from the shop and, now, £79

He and his wife, Barbara, fear the little business ma not survive longer. And at 54 he asks: "What are my chances of getting 2 job? Hlf the village is unemployed. I do not expect a fortune. All I ask is a

to do everything to save rural subpost offices, although they are losing it money, because they provide a service to the community. "But they are starving us out".

Mr Brandriff says. Its the same at Beeley and Pilsley and all the villages round here, they're all

struggling,
"We are the centre of village life nowadays. I feel a bit like the old village bobby, having to know a bit of everything. People come to ask for help and advice and if old so and so has not been round for his

"Mrs Thatcher says she wants to help the small businessman, but she is not helping us. If you cat the steelworkers' income, there would be a riot. They've got muscle, we haven't.'

the cuts has been Mr Andrew Thompson, the Duke of Rutland's agent. The village, bought by his ancestors in the 15th century, still

Belvoir and on many other villages on the estates" he said.

Villages will stop, being communities and just become groups of houses. It's desperately sad."

## Military use of N-waste denied by CEGB

The Central Electricity Generating Board rejected an llegation yesterday that plutonium produced in British atomic power stations had been exported to the United States and used in American nuclear

The board also denied that misleading evidence was delib-erately submitted to the Sizewell public inquiry - into pleas for a nuclear power station - about the amount of plutonium exported to the United States and its use.

The accusations are in written submissions to the nquiry from the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Sizewell working group, in what is described as new evidence.

Mgr Bruce Kent, general secretary of CND, told a press conference: "The plutonium we have sent to America is enough for between 1,500 and 2,000 nuclear warheads, more than enough to destroy Europe. The irony is that some of the plutonium from Britain's civil reactors could already have been sent back, inside US cruise

The CND case is divided into three sections. Each is detailed and has been prepared by a

Nevertheless, the conclusions are largely circumstantial. Indeed, the centrepiece of yester-day's disclosures relied on a third party.

It was a tape-recorded interview with Lord Hinton, one of the pioneers of the British nuclear programme more than 35 years ago. He was subse quently chairman of the Central. Electricity Generating Board, from which he retired in 1964.

The tape-recording was said to have been made a few months before Lord Hinton died in June last year. In it he told Mr David Lowry, one of the CND's three witnesses, that he was "absolutely certain" that a statement made to the Sizewell inquiry last year was incorrect.

Mr Lowry maintains that Lord Hinton was referring to the accuracy of evidence about plutonium given on Friday. January 14, 1983, the eighth day of the inquiry.

## Tory ginger group urges party to catch conservation vote

As the Conservative Party conference in Brighton prepares for its first debate on conservation issues, the Bow Group today launches a 20-page broadside warning of "a heavy electoral penalty" if the party fails to "show itself truly worthy of the expanding conservationist vote".

The paper comes after a weekend of conflict between the right-wing ginger group and the Prime Minister in the wake of accusations by Mr Michael Lingens, Bow Group chairman, that the Government was "running out of steam". They have also been criticisms of Tory policy on unemployment in the Bow Group's quarterly magazine, by Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary.

Mr Tony Paterson, the author of Conservation and the

Conservatives, said yesterday that those had been merely a "preliminary barrage". His paper was the first prong of an attack on the Government's "three weakest points".

Other statements would fol-

low on worker-participation in industry and on welfare. But the group was by no means an enemy of Mrs Thatcher, Pointing out ways in which her policies were going wrong was the best way of serving her. where environmental policy was concerned, the Government had never had much steam in the first place, he said.

As an environmental policy paper, Conservation and the Conservatives would probably be considered radical by any of the three main parties. Its

proposals include: • The appointment of a Conservation Minister with a Cabinet seat who would be responsible for civil servants in the Department of the Environment's main environmental protection divisions, although he would remain answerable to the Secretary of State for the Environment

• Total overhaul of the Wildlife and Countryside Act. 1981, including the abolition of "management agreement" sub-sides to farmers and, if necessary, automatic renotification of all Sites of Special Scientific

 Abolition of grants for the drainage of agricultural land.

A new Clean Air Act, which would include a government commitment to cut emissions of sulphur dioxide by 60 per cent by 1995, with similar reductions on oxides of nitrogen and hydrocarbons from indus-try and motor cars.

Severe cuts in nuclear power

and reprocessing operations and rejection of the proposed pressurized water reactor Sizewell in favour of the advanced gas-cooled reactor, City of London think-tank

on pollution, to be financed by the London boroughs and to include selected staff from the Greater London Council's Scientific Department.

· A campaign to release innercity land for house-building in order to relieve pressure on the Green Belt,

Aggressive insistence on environmental considerations in European policy, from the common agricultural policy to redressing the absurd imbal-ance between the £10m the EEC spends on the environ-ment and the £10m it spends on

agriculture.

A British-led project to lease tracts of endangere rain forest from developing countries, in return for foreign exchange, the "landlord" countries would convenant to protect the leased

Mr Paterson, Bow Group parliamentary liaison officer, notes that public concern with conservation issues has in-

creased sharply Conservation and Conservatives (a Bow Paper by Tony Paterson, Bow Publications, 240 High Holborn, London WCIV 7DT; £3).

## JPs want to limit jury trial

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates are expected to call for new laws to give them discretion in certain cases to refuse a defendant the choice of trial by jury.

A resolution has been tabled for debate at their general meeting on Thursday which says the conference would welcome legislation to provide that charges of theft of property of value less than £100 be triable by a jury only at the discretion of the magistrates'

Mr Geoffrey Norman, secretary of the Magistrates' Association, said yesterday: "There is likely to be overwhelming support for this motion. Magistrates generally feel strongly that a lot of cases

go to trial quite unnecessarily". The proposal has much support among the judiciary and legal profession. In July Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice called for the abolition

of the right to trial by jury in the case of trivial thefts. He said such cases occupied

much time in Crown courts Magistrates will also debate a resolution calling for legislation providing a sanction against offenders aged 14 to 20 who refuse to be bound over. "Our view is that it should

not be necessary for the person to have to consent to be bound over." Mr Norman said. "They would simply be in breach of the bind-over if they did not comply with the requirement to keep the peace and be subject to financial penalties." Other topics to be debated

include giving courts the power to suspend sentences of youth custody; overcrowding in remand prisons; and the requirement that those disqualified for driving for three years should take a second driving test before their licence is restored.

Hard times

for boat

builders

By Robin Young

British boatbuilders are ex-

periencing that sinking feeling.

there has been a slump in confidence in the industry since

A survey then showed that four fifths of respondent boat-buildings companies were confi-

dent about their business prospects. In a follow-up this month, that proportion has

In April, three quarters of the

companies surveyed said that their order books were getting fuller. Now, the proportion making that claim is little more than third.

been halved.

## work-to-rule

to-rule yesterday in support of a 12 per cent pay claim.

of Independent Radio Contrac-tors, on Thursday. Annothering plans for January's Boat Show at Earls Court, west London, Mr Tom Webb of National Boat Shows, said that

## A total of 70,105 people have

applied for places in next year's London Marathon, 7,000 more than this year's according to the Nationwide Building Society which organized applications.

The race on April 21 will have a record 22,000 starters but 5000 are suscepted to but 5,000 are guaranteed to overseas runners, championship runners, and those who scratched from last year's race. As a result, 70,000 are compet-ing for 17,000 places.

#### Airgun shooting

Mrs Hilda Owen, aged 66, sister of Richard Burton the late actor, was recovering yesterday after being shot in the face with an airgun pellet by an unknown assailant in Norfolk Square,

## Man put on probation after blasting couple to death

After the killings he shot himself in the face in a suicide

live without her", and he begged police officers to let him Fenton, a china clay worker, of Railway Terrace, Luxulyan, Bodmin, walked free from the court after admitting manslaughter on the ground of ting him on probation for three years after he said it was as

Despite his injuries he drove killing.

several medical reports which satisfied him that Fenton was of mind at the time of the

wife through several illnesses.

undoubtedly stunned and un- go home with my family and able to comprehend any poss- forget everything that has ible reason for her departure," happened in the past."

The judge said he had seen

would return. used for clay pigeon shooting and drove to his former wife's home. He shot Mr Ryan through the kitchen window, killing him. He then killed his wife, firing through the shat-

As Fenton left the court on last year. He learnt of her the arms of his son and one of desertion days later in a his daughters, he said, speaking solicitor's letter, saying she was with great difficulty. "It is a seeking a divorce. "He was great relief, all I want to do is to

yesterday. John Wilkes, a printer, of Troon Place, Wordsley, Stourbdenied murder but admitted the manslaughter of his wife Mil-dred, aged 31, at their home in

The worst affected will be

districts with teaching hospitals, with Victoria Health Authority

being asked to increase a cut of

£709,000 next year to £2.8m the year after and more than £2m in 1987-88.

Hammersmith and Fulham's

London. for smuggling needed money They have 13.1p a mile, to Nairobi 12p, to £250,000 worth of heroin into been served with deportation Bombay 11.2p and to Athens

## Taunted man killed wife

A man aged 36, who Wilkes suffered diminished strangled his wife after she responsibility and there had taunted him about her young been substantial provocation. Putting Wilkes on probation

lover walked free from court ridge. West Midlands. had husband for many months."

for two years, the judge said: "The wife unsulted, abused, threatened, lied, and goaded her Mr Anthony Nichol, for the prosecution, said The couple had been married for 13 years his behalf, as Fenton could not speak very well.

Fenton was charged with murdering his former wife,

### **Bomb test** veterans divided

witnessed Britain's atomic bomb tests and who are campaigning for compensation from the Government. How-ever, Mr Ken McGinley, the founder of the British Nuclear Test Veterans Association, said yesterday that the breakaway movement was "playing into the hands of the Ministry of

Defence". The newly formed British Atomic Veterans Association, which claims about 100 ex-Servicemen as members, has said that the parent group did not move quickly enough to secure damages for those claiming side-effects of the

bomb tests. Mr Ernest Cox, the chairman, said yesterday that his group will seek an orgent meeting with the Ministry of Defence. He wants to hear from ex-Servicemen who witnessed the atomic tests in South and West Australia and the South Pacific between 1952 and 1958. and from men involved in the

curb the cost of Common Market farm spending. Football clubs to be sued

"clean up" operations up to 1964.
But Mr McGinley said: "By breaking away, a few misguided men are weakening the case for everyone and are playing into the hands of the Ministry of Defence. We do not need to talk to the ministry because we already have the evidence we

## Dairy farmers set to quit over quotas

Nearly 5,000 dairy farmers in England and Wales want to swallows up two-thirds of the leave the industry because of entire EEC budget, and most of the Common Markey's impo-sition of milk quotas, the disposing of surplus products.

yesterday. The number, which represents an eigth of British producers, has amazed ministry officials. So far 4,800 farmers

five years to farmers leaving the industry, so their milk quotas can be redistributed to make other farms more profitable. seen particularly badly affected

cide which applications to leave the industry will be accepted. At the same time, panels have been set up around the country to deal with "special cases".

three weeks. But the scheme has

meet some of the emormous expenses we are facing from policing the miners' strike." Sheffield United is taking the council to the High Court in December, to find out whether a football club should be legally

responsible for policing costs.

## London hospitals face cut of £20m in acute services

Heroin smugglers jailed

Manzir Bashir, aged 57, a Pakistani lawyer and former Congressman, was jailed for court was told that the couple, who pleaded guilty, had huge tax debts and Manzir Bashir lawden wark.

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Seven London health auth-orities face cuts of almost £20m that the districts "will face on acute hospital services in the substantial difficulties in plannext few years, according to plans being drawn up by the ning for and implementing these reductions". Without them, important development would be delayed. North West Thames regional

Figures to be put to the health

authority propose a big increase in the rate at which inner London authorities will lose The cuts are needed to finance development of priority services for the elderley, mentally ill, and mentally handicapped, and to meet spending cuts in the four handicapped, and to meet spending cuts in the four £453,000 next year to more than Thames regions as money is switched to other parts of the country.

A document setting out the Thambers would increase from £453,000 next year to more than the following two years, with Paddington and North Kensington facing a similar increase.

Thames regions as money is

Britain.

health authority.

#### New salvo in Atlantic fares battle

· · · By David Cross Virgin Atlantic, the cut-price airline run by Mr Richard Branson, head of Virgin Records, yesterday fired a new salvo in the battle for cheap

Responding to a decision by British Airways and other big carriers to reduce their transatlantic fares to approximately the level charged by Virgin, Mr Branson has asked the Civil Aviation Authority to order a corresponding cut in British Airways' fares on some other

At a press conference on board his houseboat at Little Venice in west London, Mr Branson also said that he would pull out of the airline business if he lost too many passengers in the new fares

Virgin Atlantic, which char-

ges about 3p a mile from Gatwick to New York, calcu-lates that the British Airways'

fare to Bahrain works out at





As a first step it has asked the aviation authority to order fare reductions by British Airways on five routes: to Autigua, Berunda, Nairobi and Nassau. Bermuda, Dubai, "If they can afford to fly the Atlantic at 3p a mile then they should be able to fly these other routes at the same price.

If his losses were too great this winter he would reconsider his position. "We are going to look at this like any other useful profit. business and make a judgment in June." That is when the first From November 1 every year's lease on his Boeing

cent capacity and he was optimistic that his company would continue to make

passenger on Virgin Atlantic's new "upper class business service" will receive a free economy class ticket valid for

#### Mr Webb said: We are very far from experiencing the resurgence that Reaganomics seem to have created in the American boat economy, where they are right back to the boom days of the mid-1970s, but there are signs that we are still climbing albeit slowly."

## Call to alter laws on cable TV

Technology Correspondent Companies providing international cable and satellite television channels must be given the proper national audiences, a six-nation study,

published today, claims.
Analysis at CIT Research, a European cable industry specialist, claim that European law is out of date and incapable of catering for international broadcasting without amend-

ment. The study analyses the effects of new media legislation in Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, The Netherlands and Scandinavia, and concludes that changes are required in copyright laws and on those governing the reception and distribution of telivision sig-

Cable and Satclitte - The Legal and Regulatory Issue, (CIT Re-search, I Harewood Place, Hanover

## Rapist strikes

in Oxford A rapist who has been attacking women in Oxford may have struck again. At dawn yesterday a woman aged 33 was dragged at knifepoint into a garage in the Union Street.

She beat her attacker with an

umbrella but he overpowered her, and raped her. The police

#### are hunting a man who has raped three women at knife-point and has been linked to other sex attacks. Radio stations'

Journalists on commercial radio stations throughout Britain started a indefinite work-

They have been offered a 5 per cent rise, but the National Union of Journalists said vesterday that members would adhere strictly to working agreements until a satisfactory offer was made. The union is due to meet with the employers' representatives, the Association

ner refuge

#### 70,000 apply for marathon

west London.

The Post Office says people will villagers wonder about the grocer-

The move; came as a new

Arthur John Fenton, aged 52. Pauline, aged 45, and her who killed his former wife and her husband with a double-bar-relled shotgun, was sentenced to three years' probation yesterday

The iudee said he had seen the prosecution described are the prosecution described are three years' probation yesterday

The iudee said he had seen the had seen the prosecution described among vetterans who have that the former area among vetterans who have that the former area among vetterans who have the properties of the prosecution described among vetterans who have that the former area among vetterans who have the properties of the prosecution described among vetterans who have the properties of the prosecution described among vetterans who have the properties of the proper

Mr Paul Chadd, QC, said for he prosecution that Fenton was caring and supportive of his with Mr Ryan, a local postman Chadd said. and left her husband in March

hopes that his former wife suffering from an abnormality killings he took a shotgun he

But she formed a friendship shooting himself but failed", Mr

Ministry of Agriculture said

have applied to take part in the Government's compensation scheme, set up to encourage people to leave the industry. The aim is to pay up to £50m in compensation over the next

British dairy farmers have by the EEC quotas, introduced carlier this year in an attempt to

South Yorkshire County is to sue Sheffield United. Rotherham United, and Doncaster Rovers over debts of more than £134,000 for

ground policing. Sheffield Wednesday has paid its bill and some of the money has allegedly been owed since the 1982-83 season. Barnsley has agreed to pay by instalments.

After writs were first issued in

June a system was agreed in which clubs are sent a policing

bill seven days after a match

and payment is expected within

aircraft expires.
To date, Mr Branson added, his aircraft was flying at 83 per

from the post office business.

The Post Office says its policy is

pension, I nip round

Among those who have fought

partly belongs to the estate and many villagers work for it. "We have the same problem at

Common Market farm minister want to cut milk production

of more than 6 per cent, or one million tonnes. For many farmers the cut is even greater because they have been encouraged to increase herd size over the past few years Some are having to cut

to 1981 levels, and for Britain

that means a drop in production

production by as much as 25 per cent and there are estimates that up to 10,000 producers could be forced out of business. The Government must de-

The police committee chairman. Mr George Moores, said; "It is a lot of money which could be used more profitably by the police authority to try to

Mr Branson on his houseboat yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

## Confident Mondale judged a winner on points in debate with Reagan

knocked out or being dealt a seriously bloody nose.

The question both camps are now trying to answer is whether the debate significantly rescued President Reagan's huge lead over Mr Walter Mondale, his Democratic challenger.

Mr Mondale's aides, who say he easily won the 90-minute nationally televised joust on points, are convinced it will, "Mr Mondale did exception-ally well", said an exuberant Mr Robert Beckel, Mondale cam-

paign chairman. "There are 30 days of campaign still to go. We got the boost we needed". This optimism was supported by a post-debate telephone poll carried out by Newsweek magazine, which showed that 56 per cent of viewers thought Mr Mondale came out on top, compared with 35 per cent for compared with 35 per cent for

upbeat in their assessment, but confidently declared that the President had done everything expected of him; highlighting the successes of his Administration, particularly in dealing with the economy, and pointing the way to an even brighter

dential debate had spent much of the debate is over without on the defensive, but said this was inevitable because he was

being the incumbent, Mondale needed to deliver a knockout blow to put himself back in the contest, and this he did not do." said Mr Richard Wirthlin, the President's pollster. "At the very most he may have taken a point or two off the President's 20 point lead".

Sunday night's debate took place in the handsome new Kentucky Arts Centre in Louisville, before a live audience of 2 000 and a television audience estimated at 120 million.

The term debate was, in fact, something of a misnomer. The two candidates fielded questions from a panel of three journalists and were then allowed the opportunity briefly to rebut the other's remarks. They did not address each other

directly. It offered sharply contrasting views of the nation's past, present and future. Summariz-President said the United States was stronger, its economy healthier and its people prouder than in 1980.

Mr Mondale replied: "Isn't the real question; will we be better off Will our children be better off? Are we building the future this nation needs?

He also managed to avoid making the sort of damaging country was better off with "this galles that had helped unseat Presidents Ford and Carter in heavens, with "a fantastic national debt", and with a

aides conceded that Mr Reagan departure from the "basic during the dabate was to focus American instinct for fairness and decency."

Both men were polite to each other and Mr Mondale, recog-The point is that Mr nizing his opponent's personal popularity with the electorate. went out his way to profess his own liking for the President. The nearest to personal

criticism was Mr Regan's goguery". Mr Mondale's claim that he has cut aid to the needy. he claimed was the President's refusal to put forward concrete proposals for dealing with it.

The President says it will disappear. I've said it's going to take some work," he said. referring to his recentlyunveiled deficit reduction plan, which involves some tax increases. "I think the American people will draw their own conclusions."

Mr Mondale also attacked

President for favouring the rich and attacking the poor by trying to cut social security, medical assistance and other programmes. These social charges were firmly rejected by Mr Reagan, who in turn accused Mr Mondale of continuously favouring higher taxes and of being in office (during the Carter Adminstration) when inflation and high interest rates had impoverished rich and poor

"I am running on my cord." he said. "I think sometimes Mr Mondale is running away from his."

the electorate's attention on issues rather than on the President's imagery, so skillfully purveyed by Mr Reagan's media advisers.

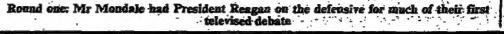
In this he succeeded. For most of the 90 minutes Mr sharper than his better known and more experienced op-

By the time it ended Mr Mondale appeared to have Mr Mondale continually gained a slight advantage. He focused on the magnitude of the looked and sounded more federal budget deficit and what confident, gave the better closing speech and had the most He neatly parried Mr Rea-

gan's now-famous retort There you go again" - by pointing out that Mr Reagan, after his election in 1980, had attempted to cut Medicare, inst what he said he would not do when he first used that remark against President Carter in their

By contrast, President Reagan appeared less self assured than described him as listless. However, he managed to deflect most of Mr Mondale's thrusts, even if some responses did not always accord with the facts. He also managed to land painful jabs of his own, particularly on Mr Mondaic's pledge to raise taxes.

In the words of one nonpartisan observer, who witnessed many previous de-bates: "I doubt whether either candidate will have changed many people's minds,"
Leading article, page 17.



## Rebuff for Mugabe in Bulawayo elections

The ruling Zanu (PF) party in Zimbabwe has suffered its second crushing defeat in less than a week, losing all 15 wards in Bulawayo's black towaship to the Zapu party of Mr. Joshus Nkomo by a huse majority. Zapu won 34,883 votes in the poll conducted over the

weekend.
Last Thursday Zanu (PF)
contested all eight seats in the
city's predominantly white, astern suburbs, and failed in all of them. The party's first white candidate. Mrs Maryam McCosh, received only 42 votes against a popular former mayor, who took 1,107.

who took 1,107.

However, Zanu (PF) did

better than in 1981, when it

took only 6 per cent of the vote.

Only 42,000 people voted,

compared with nearly 70,000 in
the euphoria immediately after

Political activity, though not constrained in Bulawayo, is reported to be at a low pitch after the violence in Matabeleland in the past two years. Hundreds of people are re-ported to have died at the hands of both guerrillas and security

Observers see the Bulawayo elections as an indicator of how the vote will go in the general elections next year. But they caution that rural presidents have borne the brunt of the violence, and that may have a severe affect on Zapu's tra-

## Libel case revives bitter Vietnam memories

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

promises to be America's most celebrated, a though expose of the methods hitter, costly and significant and motives of a huge television libel action opens today in New network, and of the people who

General William Westmoreland, the American commander Deception. at the height of the Victnam war, is suing the CBS television network and claiming \$120m [almost £100m] in damages. His lawyers say the action is a

mutter of soldier's honour. They maintain that the general was maligned in a 1982 television programme that alleged he conspired to conceal the truth about enemy troop strength to convince the Americun people, and President Johnson, that the Americans

were winning the war. But there is much more to the case than the honour of the 70year-old general. It will be played out against the back-ground of an unpopular war which was one of the great watersheds of US history and. inevitably, it will reach into the well of bitterness, shame and amassing evidence. The general confused feelings the war

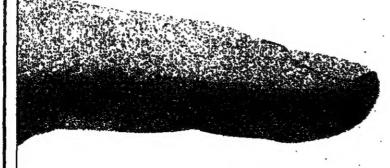
behind. hattle. The armed forces have never forgiven the press for its role in the war. Many military people feel the war was a noble cause that was lost, not in the reopen a painful chapter in jungles, but at homme, and that American history and will the press and television were responsible for its unpopularity.

But the general is looking for network, and of the people who produced the programme. The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam

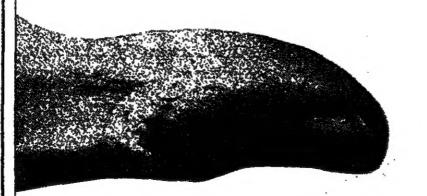
The case also raises important legal questions, and many see it as a conflict between the press and conservative forces who want the press more firmly controlled. CBS contends that press freedom is at issue, that Government should not be able to limit the press by threat of libel, and that General Westmoreland, as Army Chief, was a part of Government.

One of the standards being tested is a landmark decion by the Supreme Court 20 years ago that puglic figures bringing libel suits must prove "actual malice" and reckless disregard for truth. Negligence or inaccuracy is not enough.

Between them both sides have spent about \$3m in is being represented free by a law firm funded by conservative groups. Historians, figures in the Johnson Adiministration soldiers former CIA officials, will be among the witnesses in a case that will probably go all the way to the Supreme Court.



## WHEN THIS BIG



## HERE'S HOW INFLATION'S TO GET RETURNS THIS BIG-

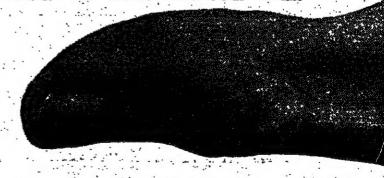
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## Six die as tanker is hit in Gulf

Bahrain (Renter) - Iraq shattered a three-week luli in the Gulf tanker war with an attack yesterday which left a Liberian-registered supertanker ablaze south of Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal and six of its crew dead.

An Iraqi military spokesman aid in Baghdad that Iraqi jets had attacked two naval targets in the Gulf, returning safely to base. Shipping sources in hase. Shipping sources in Bahrain confirmed that the t 14,573-ton supertanker World Knight had been set ablaze in an air attack. In Loudon, Lloyds Shipping Intelligence said that six of the crew were reported killed and six badly

The shipping sources said that two Iranian helicopters were in the area, one to airlift the injured to Iran. A liferaft was in the water close to the

### Sri Lankan pipeline damaged

From Our Correspondent A bomb believed to have

exploded yesterday near an oil nipeline between Colombo harbour and the petroleum refinery at Sapugaskande outside the city. It damaged about 15 shanties, according to police sources, but did little other damage because no oil was flowing through the pipeline

The police defused a bomb in another part of Colombo yesterday. The device contained 90 sticks of dyramite.

The Ministry of National Security raid "terrorists" has set up three explosive devices to destroy the pipeline from the harbour to the refinery and a storage installation. The Ministry added that if they had exploded there would have been severe loss of life.

## Governments rebuked over refugee aid

asylum to refugees has worn thin in many parts of the world, Mr Poul Hartling, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. said yesterday in opening the annual session of his 41-nation

executive committee. He also deplored the tendency of governments to look the other way when attempts were being made to find durable solutions in the problems

confronting refugees.

He wondered if the number. magnitude and duration of refugee situations have led to "a disaffection, perhaps even a certain cynicism, in the international community which has for so long staunchly upheld the humanitarian principals of

protection and assistance". difficulties including xeno-phobic tendencies in public phobic tendencies in public refugees from their drifting opinion", caused by the growing boat, the crewmen swam phenomenon of "intercontinental jet-age asylum-seekers and

Mr Hartling once again

The concept of granting appealed to shipowners and eye" when they encountered boat people in distress in the South-China Sea. He urged more countries to themselves to the Rastro [rescue sea resettlement offers] scheme whereby shipowners are compensated for expenditures incurred by their vessels rescu-

rescue the 1984 Nansen Medal for meritorius service to refugees was given yesterday to Captain Lewis Hiller, aged 59, master of the American ship Rose City, and to his crew members, Mr Jess Kass and Mr Gregg Turay

After the captain had change course in a storm on the night Mr Hartling also pointed to of September 21 of last year and organized the transfer of the through huge waves to save two men. In all, 85 people were rescued, among them 30 chil-

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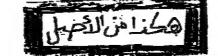
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out and leaving.
"The price of property in the

middle-class suburbs of Kabul

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of the tallest orders we'd ever faced. The fover had been used for goal-scoring practice, the corridors as rollerskating rinks and the lifts...you

don't want to hear about the lifts. Not surprisingly, the cost of cleaning this block used to be sky-high.

Floors alone had to be relaid every 4-5 years instead of the recommended 25.

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like it. With a deep breath (and the help of the Estate Manager) we set to work.

The task was to organise a fully

close to a number of potential targets, have suffered badly The Iranian Embassy was the

Guerrilla rocket attacks

demoralize Kabul's

traders and businessmen

rocket attacks carried out by Mujahidin guerrillas on targets

such as secret police offices, or

homes of regime supporters or

The rocket attacks are often

erratically aimed and areas such as Wazir Ahmed Khan, which is subject of a rocket mishit tecently, and according to witnesses the noise of an incoming rocket attack is psychologically upsetting.

is dropping rapidly, sale traveller recently in the Afghan capital. "If The Times wanted class discontent is that the quality of life has been badly the constant electricity. capital. "If The Times wanted to set you up in a smart villa quality of life has been usual there they would find it a good affected by constant electricity. The shortages of electricity every five days, which means that According to reports, one of the gran pump water from their the main reasons for the feeling of insecurity in those areas is provide themselves with drinkpersistent and growing ing and washing facilities.

ators are becoming widely used for those purposes but petrol. too, is scarce from time to time, and the importers of the generators, mainly from Japan are expecting new Government restrictions soon aimed at reducing the import of consumer goods.

Afghan Army deserters have meant greater pressure on the families of young soldiers to choose sides in the conflict. Hitherto, many bourgeois families have been able to stay

uncommitted, even though their sons may have deserted. Now the deserters face jail ntences, and so do their families. In addition, the mujahidin have been pressing shopkeepers to close by sending letters into various areas urging them to shut because "this area is going to be subject of mujahidin activity

## Impact of TV news cut down to size

Television news bulleting do not mirror society but rather overexpose the established political leaders and marginalize information and television.

problems of ordinary which ended yesterday Different ideologies behind That is the conclusion of a state or private television study of television news in 13 stations appeared to play no countries, including Britain, the significant role since the investi-United States, France and Italy, gators found identical failings

bulletins of countries such as Hungary, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Chile and Brazil.

brevity of news items on television often made them "practically unintelligible" to



Time check: President Karamanlis of Greece asking King Juan Carlos of Spain for the local time after his arrival in Madrid on a four-day visit.

## NOW THAT WE'VE GOT RID OF THE FOOTBALL PITCH IN THE FOYER, THE SKATEMARKS ALONG THE CORRIDORS AND THE STENCH IN THE LIFTS, CAN WE MAKE A START ON YOUR OFFICE?

mechanised cleaning plan for all 30. In other words, a 'Hygiene System' caretakers and council. Happily, our range of 30 machines, But this council tower block was one 200 cleaning solutions, paper products sense all round. and accessories made it easy to arrive at the most effective and cost-cutting for you, too.

combination. But it wasn't enough just to supply

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#### The cult of Shining Path

## Reprisals increase support for rebels

Peru's mysterious Sendero Luminoso guerrillas continue to thwart the Government's efforts to annihilate them. In the second of two articles from Lima, Patrick Knight reports on the movement and the records for its appeal. reasons for its appeal.

been killed in the past four years in Peru, 2,009 of them in the past 12 months alone, as the army vainty attempts to stamp out the Maoist guerrilla movement, Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path).

Even the highest estimates suggest that Sendero had only 3,000 adherents when it began

armed action four years ago. Far from winning the expected success against a ruthless enemy, the armed forces, by adopting brutal reprisal tactics, have increased Sendero sup-

north-eastern jungles, where most of Pern's valuable coca most of Pern's valuable coca crop is grown, have been carried out by Sendero columns, operating 400 miles away from Ayacucho, where the movement started. This suggests that the group is moving to the next stage of its planned assault on society. planned assault on society. Groups sympathetic to Sendero have also carried out bomb attacks in Lima and Cusco in



recent weeks, and a new Sendero offensive is expected

Sendero Luminoso is one of the strangest of Latin America's Marxist guerrilla groups. It has its roots in the University of Ayacucho, capital of Peru's poorest department, where incomes are a teath of the \$1,000 (£800) Peruvian average, and 30 per cent of children die before their first birthday. In many regions, inhospitable and inaccessible, people live near the snowline as they have for hundreds of years in almost Stone Age conditions, sleeping wrapped in animal skins, dressed in clothing spun at home from llama or sheep wool half starved, suspicious, illiterate, speaking only the Quechua tongue, forgotten by the Government in Lima.

The region has always been one of Peru's most rebellions, and even the Incas failed to subdue the hardy mountain

During the left-wing military sovernments between 1968 and 980, universities in Peru were given considerable priority, and student numbers grew suddenly. Able offspring from mainly low-income families were able to study for the first time and aspire to a better life. However, it soon became clear that there was no place for them in Pernvian life, and many grew frustrated and

Their frustrations fitted them for participation in the professor at Ayacucho. Other staff at the university say that in the mid 1970s, student

numbers suddenly began to fall mysteriously. This was when indoctrination and field training were being introduced by university staff, who had concluded that conditions were right for a Maoist revolution. organised in the remote countryside, then gradually encircling the cities, in a campaign which might take decades. Several Sendero leaders spent time in China during the Cultural Revolution, and

were deeply impressed.

Several years were spent in training, and in setting up the cell structure which has made Sendero virtually impenetrable Recruits were taught to feel intense loyalty to Comrade Gonzalo (as he is known), who is given the same importance as Marx Legin and Mao by his

supporters.

Many of Sendero's actions seem irrational at first sight. for instance the destruction of anything connected with modern life. But in the local context they made sense. Many Sendero recruits had never received the slightest benefit from electric light, model farms, roads or bridges, so they had little compunction in destroying

Sendero also has many messianic elements. It foresees some sort of catastrophe, after which it will gain power. It is not sufficient to accept Sendero's self-definition as Marxist, although it is partly such. The personality cult of "President Gonzalo" has much in common with a strange religious sect. Sendero provides an all-embracing psychological support for those who feel society has

no place for them.
The armed forces have tried to take advantage of community rivalries to weaken Sendero. Since the guerrillas do not recruit from the lowest social strata, the very poor could be persuaded to kill, or betray Senderistas. One of the most visible results of this fratricidal policy was the slaughter of eight journalists, who were trying to track down those responsible for a massacre in the hamlet of Uchuraccay in January, 1983. The journalists were indirectly killed by the military, who had instructed the villagers in self-defence

tactics and told them to kill any strangers. The only way to defeat the guerrillas now seems to be in guaranteeing the safety of the area, so that development projects can be established to elp the local people and to end the guerrillas' raison d'être. But Sendero's present domination is such that any attempts to set ap such schemes can now be neutralized by destruction of

intimidation. It now looks as if vast areas of central Peru could be no-go areas for decades to come.

## Rain forest defeats bureaucrats

The Queensland rain forest triumphed over officialdom at the weekend when Mr Martin Tinni, the state Minister for the Environment, the entire sixman Douglas Shire Council and two busloads of pensioners and handicapped people got bogged down on the controversial road through the Daintree forest

orth of Cairns. Mr Tinni had opened the road on Sunday morning, but a heavy rainstorm stranded him on what to have been a triumphant drive along the 20 miles between Cape Tribulation and Bloomfield after he had completed a quarter of the distance. The minister was flown out on Sunday night, but the shire council and the pensioners and handicapped people had to wait until

yesterday morning for police to rescue them. At least one vehicle overturned. The elderly and handicapped were flown in for the opening, which began with the clearing of a blockade of cars and boulders set up by demonstrators who have camped for six months in the area in protest at construc-tion of the road through what they say is one of the last remaining tracts of low-lying tropical rain forest in the world.

#### Lightning kills nine children

Nairobi (AFP) - Nine children were killed and nine others seriously were injured, when lightning struck them during a football match in the Kissi district of Kenya's Nyanza province, the Daily Nation

Lightning fatalities are not nusual in Kissi. In July 1981, l i pupils were killed at Biego



Sudan: Omar Nur al-Daim

By Caroline Moorehead A former Ministry of Agri-rulture. Omar Muhammad Nur al-Daim has been held without charge or trial for more than a ear. He is one of a group of opposition leaders and intellectuals arrested on September 25, 1983, with Sadio al-Mahdi, the former Prime Minister and leader of the Umma Party and now in indefinite detention.

Omar Nur al-Daim was bord in Sudan's White Nile province in 1932. He studied agriculture at Khartum University and did a doctoral degree in West Germany in the early sixties. On his return to Khartum in

On his return to Khartum in 1963, he was made general inspector at the Ministry of Agriculture.

Between 1964 and 1969, when President Nimeiry came to power, Omar Nur al-Daim was an MP, becoming deputy head of the Umma Party Between 1969 and 1974 he led the opposition to the new the opposition to the new regime from abroad.



Omar Nur al-Daim: Led

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## **Durban six will** take case to highest court in South Africa

adequate reasons for wish

threat. It was not necessary for

necessarily make a serius inroad

took part in the Congress Alliance until ANC was banned

Archie Gamede: African, aged 71, married with five children.

A lawyer, he is one of three

national UDF presidents and

president of the Release Man-

dela Committee campaigning for the release of Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr Gumede joined the ANC

George Sewpersadh: Indian. aged 56, bachelor. A lawyer, he joined the Natal Indian Con-

Opren hearings could last 10 years

From Ian Murray, Brussels

states were the victim of a

product made in just one

gress in 1955, and is now Robbe president. He was put under a NIC banning order between 1973 accepts and 1978, and again from 1980 trine.

munity

anizations, it is strongly campaign for Indian rights. It

in 1960.

in the 1950s.

country.

According 10

the European consumers' orga- lawyers would have to be flown compensation.

Six South African anti-apart- It was on September 13 that heid campaigners, three of the six took refuge in the whom are still sheltering in the consulate, a suite of rooms on sanctuary of the British Consul- the seventh floor of a Barclays ate here, were told by the Bank building near the water-Pietermaritzburg Supreme front. Last Saturday, three of Court yesterday that the South them tried to slip out past the African government had acted waiting security police and were lawfully in ordering that they be arrested.

lawfully in ordering that they be detained without trial.

Lawyers representing the six men immediately served notice that they intended to challenge the judgment in the Appellate said that yesterday's judgment Division of the Supreme Court, "effectively endorses the awethe highest judicial body in the some power of the Minister [of country, which sits in Bloemfontein.

That means that it could still be many weeks before the six courts."

be many weeks before the six courts."
have exhausted all legal means
of challenging the Govern-whose ment's right to detain them. At unanmously by al three judges this stage, it is not clear whether on the Supreme Court bench, the three still in the consulate accuse the six of attempting "to intend to stay until the Appeal

Court has given its verdict. in the Rupublic of South Africa,
Mr Zac Yacoob, the blind thereby causing a situation Durban attorney who is acting and who visited Briain last month to plead their cause, said that the Minister had not given they would remain in the consulate "indefinitely, subject detan them under Section 28 of to daily review". They certainly would not be coming out in the permits detention without trial next 24 to 48 hours, he said.

There is speculation here that threat to state security. the men might decide to come out before October 22, when the the Minister did not have to trial in Britain of persons give any reason beyond his accused of arms smuseling to belief that there was such a accused of arms smuggling to South Africa is due to start. South Africa announced last him to produce evidence that month that it would not send any specific offences had been back to Britain for trial four of committed, because the Act was its citizens among the accused "a measure of preventive justice in retaliation for Britain's to restrain persons from doing refusal to hand over the acts injurious to the comconsulate fugitives.

It is argued that it could be embarrassing for Pretoria if all the fugitives have left the discreation of a wide and drastic consulate by the time the trial

Mr Patrick Moberly, Britain's upon the ordinary liberty of the up his post, that Britain still decided that such "prompt and on arms snuggling charges in hoped that the matter would be unfettered action" was necess-retalistion for Britain's refusal resolved by the remaining three ary in special cases to top to hand over the six in the agreeing to leave the consulate activity likely to endanger the consulate or allow police to

African constitution

## How the consulate crisis developed

August 21: Thirty-five leading black anti-apartheid cam-paigners are arrested on the eve of the elections to the Coloured and Indian parliamentary chambers. They had all been in the forefront of a campaign to have out the pells. They include the foreston of a campaign to boycott the pells. They include Mr Archie Gumede, the Afri-can president of the United Democratic Front (UDF), Mr George Sewpersadh, president of the Natal Indian Congress (NIC), and three other leading NIC figures. September 7: The five are

released from prison by a Natal Supreme Court Judge because Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, had not produced sufficient evidence that the prisoners posed a threat to national security. September 9: The minister

orders their rearrest, but the police cannot find them. September 13: The five, He disputed detention notice, whose validity was upheld together with Mr Paul David, another NIC executive member wanted by the security police, create a revolutionary climate in the Rupublic of South Africa, turn up mexpectedly at the British Consulate in Durban and ask for temporary sanctu-

September 14 After some Mrs pleages that the six will not be that the Minister had not given evicted from the consulate. September 16: An NIC delegation, led by Dr Zac Yacoob, a Durban lawyer, arrived in London, Dr Yacoob is refused for persons deemed to be a meeting with Mrs Thatcher or In effect, the court ruled that

tister. Instead, he sees Mr Neil Kinnock and a senior Foreign Office official. He later visits the United Nations. September 20: Mr Denis Worrall, the South African Ambassador in London, delivers a message to the Foreign Office expressing dissatis-faction with Britain's handling

of the affair. September 21: The Pieterms ritzburg Supreme Court hears a legal appeal by the six against the validity of their detention notices. Judgment is reserved. September 24: Mr R. F. Boths the South African Foreign new Ambassador to South subject". Minister, says his Government Africa said on arrival in But, they said Parliament in will not return four South Johannesburg yesterday to take passing the Act had clearly Africans facing trial in Britain up his post, that Britain still decided that such "prompt and on arms sanggling charges in

Mawalal "Mewa" Ramgobin:

Indian, aged 52, married to

Mahatma Gandhi's grand-

daughter. He was banned, or

put under house arrest, almost

continuously between 1965 and

1983. He is a UDF national

treasurer and NIC executive

Billy Nair: Indian, aged 55.

married no children. A trade unionist, he was convicted in

February, 1964, on charges of sabotage and recruiting guer-rillas for the ANC. He was freed

earlier this year, after spending 20 years in prison, mostly on Robben Island, and joined the

NIC executive, saying he accepted its non-violent doc-

Opren was withdrawn after i

was found to have a number of tragic side effects, including cancer. Up to 100 people are thought to have died from taking it in Britain alone. In the United States around 400 victims of the drug have won comprehention.

Names in eye of controversy

has made moves to mend fences detained for 55 days for with black consciousness involvement in school boycotts. groups, they still regard it as Oorogian Naidoo: Indian,

ideologically wooly and too aged 55, married, with five much under the influence of children. Also a lawyer, he is white liberals and Indians.

(NIC) was founded by in detention with George Mahatma Gandhi in 1904 to Sewpersadh and was banned for

the question of how compen-sation will be awarded across EEC frontiers if it is shown that people in different member-the period.

Mr Peter

hite liberals and Indians.

The Natal Indian Congress dents. In 1980 he spent 55 days

member.



Two of the dissidents, Mr Sewpersadh and Mr Mawalal Ramgobin, shortly after they took refuge in the consulate.

## **Oueen wins American** hearts at a distance

From Nicholas Ashford, Louisville, Kentucky

President Reagan and Mr nineteenth century farm house Walter Mondale may have owned by Mr William Farish, a captured the headlines, but the millionaire horse-breeder and Queen won the hearts of many Americans as she embarked on her sixth visit to the United

Her week-long visit to Kentucky and Wyoming is a private one, and the press and public are being kept as far away from her as possible. However, what limited possibilities there are to see her are being eagerly snapped up.

When she arrived at Lexington's Bluegrass airport on Sunday several hundred people waited for more than an hour in drenching rain merely to catch a fleeting, long-distance glimpse

A similarly determined ob-servational effort is expected on Thursday when she attends a race meeting at Keeneland to present the Queen Elizabeth II trophy, the only public function of her tour. The Queen is staying well out

of range of the most powerful

The televised debate between telescopic lenses in an elegant her host during her visit to Kentucky.

Her stay in this citadel of horse-breeding will be devoted to examing stallions on stud and looking at ways of mixing her horses bloodlines with those of the progeny of Nothern Dancer.

Despite the narrow focus of the Queen's visit, the media have reported her presence in the United States in some

Kentucky newspapers gave prominence to her visit, focus-ing particularly on Miss Holly Joiner, a terminally ill 12-year-old whose long-time ambition has been to see the Queen.

Last year her British-born parents took her to London after the British Embassy in Washington had arranged for her to have a special place at Buckingham Palace to view the Queen. However she was too ill to attend the event.

## Data hitch holds up Challenger

for land

spopul

From Mohsin Ali Washington

A "cosmic failure" temporarily affected a key communications satellite yesterday, reducing contact with the space shuttle Challenger and threatening to disrupt transmission of radar pictures of the earth's surface.

Mission control officials said the trouble with the "tracking and data relay satellite (TDRS), was not catastrophic and could be fixed in six hours.

The TDRS is 22,300 miles above Earth and has been relaying pictures of the Challenger's earth observation and weather surveying experiments. A mission control spokesman said: For some inexplicable reason - perhaps radiation. perhaps electrical arcing, perhaps sunspot activity - the TDRS satellite memory was

wiped out". The disruption meant the shuttle crew could only talk to mission control when they came within range of a handful of

Since Friday's launch the crew of five men and two women have been forced to cope with a series of annoying technical snags. A spacewalk by Dr Kathryn Sullivan and Lieutenant Commander David Leestma scheduled for today has been postponed to Thursday to give the shuttle's big mapping radar more time to gather its valuable scientific

data.
The astronauts used a new procedure to avoid an external ice buildup like that which pestered the previous shuttle mission. Meanwhile, mission control tracked tropical storm Josephine 600 miles south-east of Florida in the Atlantic ocean. The astronauts were told to observe and photograph the storm when they passed above it.

Reykjavik (Reuter) - Iceland's right-wing government met in emergency session after the authorities closed the island's university to avoid clashes between students and strike pickets blockading the campus. The strike by 17,000 public sector employees has crippled the country and also threatens its vital fishing in-

## Kasparov retreats with draw

Moscow (AP) - World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, 4-0 up in the battle to defend his title, accepted a draw offered by challenger Gary Kasparov on the lifthteenth move of their tenth match yesterday. The quick draw came after Kasparov had played himself into a

sharp position Karpov, playing black and opening with the Queen's Indian Defence for the fourth time in the series so far, thought for 25 minutes before taking the draw offered by his challenger. Kasparov faced a psychologi

cal struggle in trying to wrest a win from the champion, whom he has never beaten, but appeared more relaxed than at the previous few games. Jon Speelman, the British grand-master described the position after 13 moves as a "Kasparov

TENTH GAME



## E Germany stays tough on refugees

From Michael Binyon Bonn

A Bonn Government spokes man said yesterday that everything was being done in talks with the East German authorities to find a "humane solution" to the problem of the East German refugees in the West German Embassy in Prague. Latest press reports, which Bonn has refused to confirm officially, put the total now at 140 people.

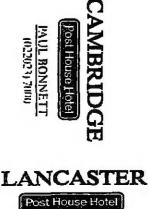
The spokesman said the situation inside the embassy was "calm" but this did not take into account the atmosphere and the refugees' troubles and worries. He said tha embassy was doing what it could to provide warm meals and medical help, but embassy staff were at the limits of their capabilities as far as that assistance was concerned.

The embassy will remain closed to visitors All indications are that the East Germans are taking a firm line over this latest crisis, and the West German negotiations

do not see any speedy solutions in sight.

#### Campus closed to avoid clash

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## Hawke heading for landslide as popularity touches new high

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

one-sided in recent Australian doing so, history. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, announced the

date yesierday.
Opinion polis have the Government's popularity run-ning at 55 per cent, while the coalition parties enjoy the support or 37 per cent of the population, and the Australian

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The Particle Comments

a north the lingle

the leaders of the two main parties – and there is little doubt that people will be voting very much on personalities – Mr Hawke is even more clearly in therefore become inevitable. front compared with Mr Andrew Peacock, Leader of the taneous clections for both

July. His popularity was the

lowest recorded by an Age pole.

Mr Hawke's popularity
climbed over the same period to a new high for a federal leader. with 64 per cent rating his performance as good or very places until after the new and good. Only 7 per cent rated it as enlarged House of Representafigures were 61 per cent approval and 8 per cent

The December I election for The Opposition needs a the House of Representatives swing of 3.2 per cent to unseat and half the Sentate looks on the Government. Most obpaper like being one of the most servers believe it has no hope of If the results of the March

1983 election were translated to the December I pool, which will be held in redrawn boundaries and for an enlarged upper and lower house, most observers believe Labour would win 89 seats and the Opposition 59 in the 148-seat House of Representatives. Labour now has 75 seats

tatives. Labour now has 75 seats and the Opposition 50.

One reason cited by Mr Hawke for calling the election 15 months early was the need to 75 get the House of Representatives and the Senate elections 17 synchronized. Until now, because of the early poll called by Mr Malcolm Fraser last year, 30 the election for half the Senate the election for half the Senate has been out of alignment with

voting for the lower house. Under the constitution, half the senators, who serve six years, have st stand for reelec-On the personal popularity of tion every three years. As a half-ic leaders of the two main senate election was due in April net year. Mr Hawke has argued House of Representatives has

In a pole in The Age houses would be in the best newspaper yesterday M Pea. interest of the country cock was rated as doing a good in the pear rest of the country. First, the cost of holding two

clections was \$A19m [about £12m] more than for one or very good job as opposition elections was \$A19m [about leader by 14 per cent of the £12m] more than for one 2.000 people questioned. That election. Secondly, the business compared with 22 per cent who approved of his performance in Thirdly because the approved.

Thirdly, because the upper and lower houses are to be increased in size, having a half-Senate election alone would mean that the "additional Senators could not take their places until after the new and poor or very poor. In July this lives has met. And the additional Senators would be in a state of limbo for anything up to 16 months after the election".

## Court defers Hongkong ruling on Nicaragua

The Hague (AP) - The Taipei (AFP) - A Chinese International Court of Justice Communist who fied here from yesterday postponed a ruling on his post- as a Peking trade jurisdiction to complaint by Nicaragua that the United States is waging "armed attacks" against the Sandinistas. The court began a new series of

hearings in the case. The Nicaraguan ambassador Carlos Arguello, told the court that in the view of this Government the court had the authority to handle the case because by ratifying the charter of the United Nations Nica-

During preliminary hearings last April, the United States had argued that Nicaragua did not recognize the court's authority because in the 1930s it had failed to ratify the statutes of its predecessors, the permanent Court of Justice of the League of

Señor Arguello claimed that the "illegal activity of the United States government against Nicaragua had nicreased against Nicaragua had the cased enormously". Thousands of Nicaraguans had been "killed, wounded and maimed" since the court ordered the United States on May 10 to stop all military actions aimed at Nicaragua pending a decision on the admissibility of the

He said the Reagan Adminis-tration had recently allocated \$28m (£22m) for the Contra forces fighting the Government

in Nicaragua. "Nicaragua is seeking sanctu ary in this court of peace and should not be turned away on some flimsy legal argument submitted by the United

## 'infiltration' by Peking

said yesterday that China was building a network of party cadres to rule the territory when Britain returns it in 1997.

here early this month, said: "In my opinion. Hongkong will be ruled by Chinese Communist cadres rather than the Hongkong people themselves as by the Peking

regime."
Mr Lu, from Jiutai, in Jilin ragua had recognized the court's province, north-castern China, jurisdiction. said at a press conference that he had joined the Communist Party youth corps in 1950 and had become a party member in

My contacts overseas in over 20 countries in my capacity as a political and trade cadre have made me realize that

communism has no future and a Chinese can find a democratic and free life only in Taiwan." He had been assigned to Hongkong in August as general manager of the Heng Li Feng Trading Company. He was also

party commissar and secretary within the company. The defector said he had use several names and he displayed a Hongkong identity card which identifies him as Luk Chau.

He said Peking had begun this year to send "many party cadres" to Hongkong to work in public and clandestine Commu nist organizations, mostly trading companies, in preparation

He gave a warning against trusting China's pledges allow Hongkong people some flimsy legal argument allow Hongkong people to total faiture." he wrote. "Worse, submitted by the United administer the colony after this unforgivable failure is being States," Senor Arguello said. Britain's lease expires in 1997.



## **Palestinians** urged to hit Jordan

Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has called for "acts of violence" by Palestinian guer-rillas against Jordan, and warned King Hussein Jordan's resumption of diplomatic ties with Egypt would cost him dear (Reuter reports from London).

Jordan's decision amounted to recognition of Israel, and "he who recognizes Israel is defeated. I regard Jordan as an Israeli colony," Colonel Gad-dafi old a rally at Hun, south-

west of Tripoli.
"The King of Jordan will pay
the price of his disregard of the
Arab nation." he said, in a speech broadcast on and moni-tored by the BBC. "The Palestinian resistance should direct acts of violence inside

Colonel Gaddafi said the Palestinians needed one liberation movement to embrace the present array of factional fronts divided to the point of treson".

He denounced Palestinian "bourgeois leaderships"

referred to his Treaty of Union with Morocco, which took effect last month, saying it marked the start of the countdown for the presence of the Arab nation

He acknowledged that Libya formed, trained and armed" the Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for independence of the Western Sahara. smuggled arms across Algeria and Mauritania. No one can stand between us and the

Socialist Government has suf-

fered a serious blow from an

open challenge to its main

policies and accomplishments from within its ranks.

Mr Asimakis Fotilas, who

resigned from the Cabinet last

June, has announced he is to

leave the ruling Panhellenic

Socialist Movement because he

refuses to share responsibility

for the policies the party had imposed on the Government.

He also has made public the

16-page text of his letter of

resignation addressed to Mr

Andreas Papandreou, the Prime

Minister. It constituted a

scathing indictment of policies

on foreign affairs, the economy and domestic issues.

-MONEYTHEN

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"Unfortunately, we have a

## Peres will find US receptive to aid plea

sympathetically to Mr Shimon Peres, the new Israeli Prime Minister, when they discuss future US economic aid and Israeli security questions at the White House today.

Israel's struggle to restore economic stability and its readiness to withdraw its forces from southern Lebanon while keeping its own northern borders secure are expected to be key topics.

Mr Peres is to meet Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic Presidential candidate, who like President Reagan is a staunch supporter of Israel. tomorrow in New York.

The Israeli Prime Minister said on arrival here yesterday: "I surely feel that I am coming to a friendly country and that I am going to be among friends. and that we will discuss all issues candidly and openly."

Mr Pere's Washington visit is his first since his Labour Party formed a national unity coalition Government with the former Prime Shamir, the Minister who is now Foreign Minister. Mr Shamir, who has held talks Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary State, while in New York for the UN General Assembly, accompanying Mr Peres UN General

Washington talks. A sensor Reagan Administration official briefing reporter said that the United States was prepared to work with the new Israeli Government to find "a

Mr Fotilas, who was Foreign

instructions and endorsing an

EEC condemnation of Poland

He was later reinstated in the

the Government's foreign pol-icy, characterized by rhetorical

hostility towards the West, "was

causing grave and irreversible

damage to our national inter

The letter claimed Mr Papandreou had heaved a sigh

of relief at a Cabinet meeting

when agreement was reached for American bases to remain in

to find a verbal formula -to

present it to the people."

Greece.

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**Ex-minister challenges** 

Papandreou policies

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The credibility of Greece's triumphant rhetoric that has no

President Reagan will listen to Israel's economic problems." Israeli inflation has exceeded

The US has already pledged to give Israel \$2.6billion in civilian and military aid for the fiscal year 1985, which began on

Mr Peres has said he is not looking to Washington for a quick cure for Israel's economic plight, but for long-term help to repair the economy.

The American official said the United States also wanted to focus on a long-term, comprehensive and effective Israeli econome programme. "We are going to be in a sympathecic listening mode," he added further negotiations were still needed to complete plans for a US - Isreali free trade area.

On the question of israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon, Mr Peres has said that his Government would wel-come any role Washington could play in helping to arrange

The Official, however, said that the United States efforts had been limited to "exploratory" discussions with Israel Lebanon and Syria. But he emphasised that the United States was "not engaged in any formal negotiations or me-diation." The United States was willing to play a helpful diplomatic role if the parties concerned wanted this and if the wide gaps between the parties could be narrowed. But he added "We are not in that

## **Staking** a claim to Gandhi's chair

From Michael Hamlyn Deihi

cartoon in Sunday's Indian Express, the country's biggest circulation daily, shows an unflatteringly doddery Chaudhary Charan Singh on his knees, his hands clasped and his eyes tightly shut in prayer. Hovering above him is a bubble containing a crown, labelled "life's ambition". At his feet a newspaper bearing the words "I'm an ideal candidate for Prime Minister," words which Mr Charan Singh

ectually used last week. The caption is an unnecessarily inaccurate quotation from King Lear. "Pray do not mock me," it reads. "I'm a foolish old man four score and twenty, not a day less or more. I fear I'm

not in my perfect mind."

The Chaudhary was Prime
Minister briefly in 1979 when, as Deputy Prime Minister, he stabbed Mr Morarji Desai in with Congress help. That help was promptly withdrawn and the country faced an election which returned Mrs Indira Gandhi to the tribune by an

overwhelming majority. After four years the time is officially ripe for a new election, and efforts are again being made to put together an opposition alliance, like the one that ruled so disjointedly from

Mr Charan Singh is the head of Lok Dal, the People's Party, and is officially in coalition with another fragment of the old Janata Party (Janata also means "People's"), the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP). All is not well with the alliance, and for some time now Mr Charan Singh has been saying that what is needed to fight the elections is one national opposition party with "one leader, one flag, one

manifesto".

The BJP seems unlikely to merge totally with the Lok Dal, but negotiations have been underway for a merger with the old Janata Party under the presidency of Mr Chandra Shekhar and the other smaller parties of the United Front

There are a number of problems with these negotiations, however, not least of which is that Mr Chandra Shekhar and many of his young and idealistic followers see him as the more likely prime ministerial candidate than Mr

Charan Singh. Mr Chandra Shekhar was president of the Janata Party throughout its period in govern-ment, but was unsullied by ministerial office

Mr Charan Singh. other hand, is called derisively "Chair" Singh because of the number of changed sides in order to stay in power: in 1970 he changed sides three times in three days. Though Mr Charan Singh is

82 years old, he is still fit, and is master of a vast constituency of highly significant votes in India's north western states, where the majority of parlia-mentary seats are located.

## Athens closes air lane in anti-Nato protest

From Our Own Correspondent, Athens Greece closed one of the by Nato a major defence role in busiest international airroutes a region traditionally controlled

in the Aegean to all civilian by Greece. A formal Greek flights yesterday and today, protest to Nato has been Undersecretary for the Affairs of Expatriate Greeks, was claiming that a Nato exercise dismissed by Mr Papandreou in December 1981 for disregarding being held in the area without its consent could endanger civilian traffic.

At the same time, the Air Force was under orders to intercept warplanes of whatever nationality that violated Greek airspace during the exercise, which is part of Nato's annual manoeuvres, called "Display Determination". British, American, Italian, French, Turkish and Portuguese forces are taking

Greece is boycotting all Nato war games in the Aegean, arguing that they invariably encourage Turkish "expansionism" at the expense of Greece. In the present exercise, the Turkish Air Force was assigned

ignored, By closing air corridor "Green 18", which runs from northern Greece across the Aegean to Lemnos and Rhodes. Greece was reasserting its responsibility, under the rules of the International Civil Aviation Organization, for in-ternational air-traffic control and safety over the Aegean.

Green 18 is one of the busicst air routes in the region, and is used by about 300 international flights a day.

Foreign airline managers in Athens said that although the ban would not affect flights to and from Greece, it would force certain flights to the Middle East to take longer routes, some

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#### the pace as the perfect footwear for those who would rather give their shoes

is no longer judged by the cut of his suit or the company, he keeps. He' is fancy socks. assessed by his shoes. Head waiters are moved by well-polished hand-made leather The current trend for

generous tips. Fashion is altogether more demanding about accessories, requiring changes of style to suit the outfit and the occasion, as applies to women's clothes.

and by classic V-necked cashmere. They also like double cuffs, silk socks and

The most surprising shift of emphasis at the feet has been the evening shoe step- socks, in wool or fluffy ping out into the dwindling hours of winter daylight, finest cotton or liste. City shoes are based on Even underwear (head waiter will approve), with boxer shorts outstrip-But the slippers and patent ping jock-strap briefs.

The importance of the

appear with suits. 1930s musicals. It has stayed are worn by cads.

The dancing shoe given the daytime treatment like the conventional

from, black only, £34.99 from Hobbs, South Molton Street W1.

The traditional gentle-

man's bedroom slipper

cut low at the front in glossy black patent. Handmade shoes in leather £120 from Pied a Terre, 44 Old Bond Street W1.

The comeback of the

a new generation. It is worn with sharp

co-respondent shoe for

Oxford. In lightweight leather with stitched

a quick gloss than a deep down polish.

The slipper is an oddity. It soft-shoe-shuffled in as a summer style, along with loafers and moccasins. However unsuitable for wet pavements and stout winter wear, it has survived (perhaps to show off the latest

shoes and socks - and for many of the other fashion details - is to two extremes: the light and fine or the bold and heavy. This applies especially to shoes, where the fashion-conscious man is likely to have in his wardrobe both the tough Doc Martens and the bedroom

slipper shoes. Likewise, he will have a drawerful of thick ribbed towelling, and alongside, the

Even underwear shows traditional gentleman's style this tendency to polarize

as at-home accessories, now fashion details is that, when on general view, they offer The young men who have signals of tribal identity. To turned their back on casual the initiated, a maverick tic wear and dress up in collars, tells you as much about a ties and sharp suits, have man as Gucci shoes. And I taken a shine to patent. The hope head waiters will glossy lace-up may have understand that not all the danced in on the craze for new co-respondent brogues

## A season for the peacock

**MEN'S FASHION** 

back, using graphic, abstract symbols, or, newer still, another

The current explosion of fresh ideas in men's fashion is sweeping' away the safe clothes of the British male. Styles that would have been considered avant garde six months ago are now the basis of autumn ranges across the

board. Head-turning window dis-plays, fashion shows and videos are a feature of the expanding menswear departments and shops, designed to inspire the open-minded man to more stylish and adventurous dressing.

The first menswear shows for customers were held at Harvey Nichols two weeks ago, where the new autumn styles proved the store's policy that relatively expensive clothes must be positively new and different.

The menswear buyer at Harvey Nichols, Chris Templer, believes that there are no taboos in menswear any more: selling any colour to men".

The colours of the male peacock appeared on every outfit at a Brown's menswea show - in P.X.'s purple and



#### The geometry of jumpers is SOFTWARE square in the body, rounded at

come up too on flecked and the neck, in a precise mix of set square and compass. Pattern is marled grounds. The sharpest colours are black on creamy white or blocks of primary colour daubed on mix of primitive motifs within a black. Country colours are sharp frame. The random patterns of computer software

come through on the machines with the textures of knub and cable now worked out on punch cards. But this is the year of flat pattern rather than threedimensional texture for sweaters that make a fashion. usually only a background for statement all on their own.

harsher urban tones.
The craft of hand-knitting has

 Abstract blocks of primary colour defined by variegated stripe patt on a shawl-collared sweater in red, blue and green. By Donna Fogarty £56 from Demob. 47 Beal The combination of the ethnic and the geometric in Claude Montana's heavy-weigh wool sweater with black suede and kirt framond patterns, £175 from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge SW1,

Flecked mlx of wool and cotton for a crawned sweater scattered with violet kisses. By Jay Musson £80 from Brown's Man's shop, 27 South Molton Street W1.

 Short square sweate without waist-ribbing, in ethnic patterns contained within diamond shapes, in cream, black and grey £39,50 from Gee, 2 King's Road, SW3 and branches.

The new fairists look with a sharper city flavour. Crewneck sweater in lade and grey lines of pattern, short in shape, by Benetton, 227.90 from all

Modular computer print pattern of primaryprint patient of printary-coloured squares set among black bars on a black fleck ground. In acrylic £12.99 from Chelsea Man at Chelsea

Drawings by MICHAEL DAVIDSON

The fashion battle in the high street, the price you pay for the clothes and the quality you get, brought in a large postbag. Readers generally agreed that there was a gap in the middle market. Manufacturers were noticeably silent,

From Autonia Sanders, Man-.

I am 24, working in a large city, yet I look in vain for the bettermade clothes. In my experience, it is the older women who are cost-conscious and always look-

#### TALKBACK

skirts, but what about jumpers? It is almost impossible to get pure wool, except in the craft shops where the designs are very fancy and cost £60.

Everything is acrylic, which goes out of shape and hasn't the warmth. Why can't the chain stores use their buying power to offer us pure wool at a good

From: Mrs J. Jarvis, Guildford.

with your remarks concerning the lack of quality in the massproduced clothes of today. I do deplore the fact, and equally that the younger generation will never know the feel of good materials against them and the pride in looking after a well-cut garment that won't be in danger of losing its shape after a short

The present cult of buy frequently and throw way is motivated by commercialism and big business without



The cld-leading gloss and sbline and wom for day of even

Soft shoe shuffle

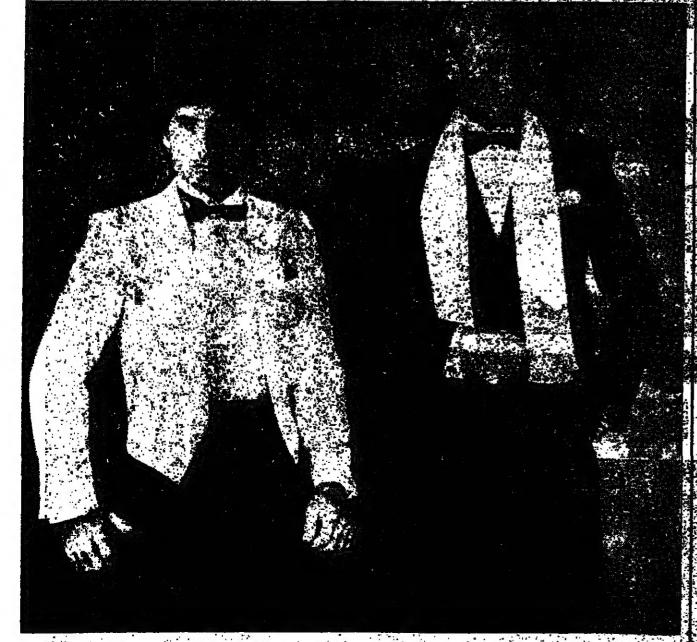
ing. High-cáif With long-lace-úp in black. loafer in black nate and grosgrain £79 99-from Russell and Bromley 24 New Bond



## MAYIENS CHOTHA

Multiers. Frenefi Connection, Sect Crolls and manual her designers have clothes in this Automis Huish & Kerr catalogue You will also find in it, the widest and most stylish diage of traditional British menswear yet available by mail-order.

Send for a free colour catalogue po Huish & Kerr 2 Mailinson Road Liondon'S enclosing a 13p stamp for postage.



#### KNOWING HOW MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN TO BE

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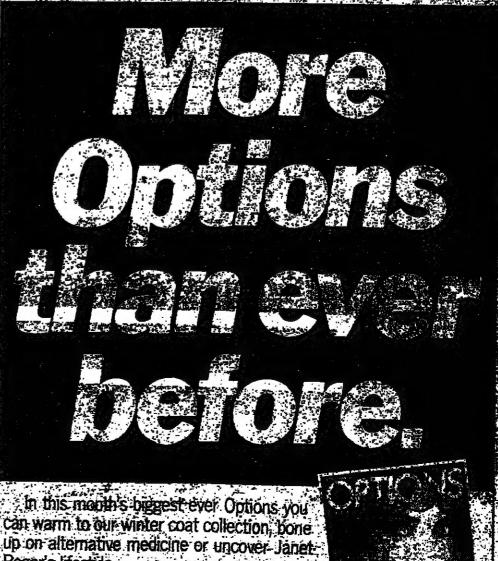
A true gentleman has a distinctive style. He doesn't just behave in a particular way; he dresses in one. That's why foung's provide a wide range of formal wear for men to hire or buy. Suits which match your individual taste, fitted by our trained assistants to ensure that immaculate tailoring is complemented by a perfect fit. At Young's we've discovered the art of turning men into gentlemen For your nearest branch see page 27





Dean Bright at Brown's. A few doors away, the newly opened South Molton Street branch of Next for Men is selling amethyst-flecked suits jade green patterned sweaters and big black Italian leather jackets for men who want to put on the plumage

Photographs by Harry Kerr **Christine Painell** 



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## FASHION by Suzy Menkes

took a

gib when her two sons

the base, a smaller alk on part in the Dustill Hoffman) is for and she met allow of Harpers

DOL

I's world was

a cast of kines. She

lifelong passion for style

last saw Diana Vrceland at Christmas in New York. Her hair was a shiny facquer cap, her reptilian head slithering out of a dark purple polo neck. As we talked, her hands with their pointed poinsettia red nails stroked the air. "I want to be a Chinese princess", she told her mother at the age of 13, after buying red.

" Made for

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The new landing

scarlet lacquer in Chinatown, The soles of her shoes ( noticed only the black baller pumps) are polished daily with cream of rhinoceros horn, part of a perception of luxury that makes if as an Edwardian and the control of the which kept her husband of 46 years in hand-made shoes that

years in hand-made shoes that lasted his lifetime.

She was born temperamentally and literally into the France of the Belle Epoque, to an extrovert American mothers and an English father. He carliest memory is of he English manny Pink (popular called Pink don't have other names) ousling her in assessment. names") pushing her in argumenthrough the Bois as she watched Diagnilev's influence spread bright brilliant colours over fashionable clothes. Her passion for red — her office at the Metropolitan, Museum in New York is lacquer red - started at that time, although her mether remonstrated with her for choosing a bouquet of red-camellias at her coming one dance because red flowers carried by the demi-mondaines in Paris beld a particular

and not just because she makes such a strong statement of personal style and such outrageous statements about life. ("I. sometimes think there's something wrong with white people. We're in the urong place at the Hrong time. Blacks are almost the only people I can stand to



Diana Virieland: The agony of Resame Council.

Hickens Redinisters at the Virieland's in New York. They never san down. They stood — like men — and talked for four hours." Josephine Baker in Paris in the 1920s providing in to see a film with a cheetah on a lead; the rows of her husband's her pearl earnings when she Diana Vreeland's love affairs

with French fashion and Eag.

lish style have animated her life.

lish style have animated her life.

Yughand's in New York. "They stood —
have read about the passion for like men — and talked for four fashion.

Mrs Vreeland has been a Paris in the 1920s prowling in socialite and a fashion downer. It is not been to see a film with a cheetah on a lead; the rows of her husband's brilled shurts and soft felt Lock's brilled shurts and soft felt Lock's boiled shirts and soft felt Lock's bats lined up in their London house, where the curtains were Bristol blue with huge roses and the deep windows looked out on Regent's Park; the couture fittings in Paris (three fittings

for one nightdress), and Made-moiselle Chanel snipping and ripping at the armholes to get look at nowadays".)

She presents her life as a perfection the Chanel dress

her pearl earnings when she She once called Mrs Vreeland

"the most pretentious woman I have ever met". And Mrs Vreeland, on the principle that it takes one to know one, calledher a "monstre sacre". . . -Yet, in spite of a reputation:

as a Grande Dame of fashion, in her book Diana Vreeland She presents her life as a perfection the Chanel dress appears both endearing in her aines."

series of movie takes the with a skirt in silver lame enthusiasms and acute in her \*DV by Diana Viceland, WellDuchess of Windsor meeting quitted in pearls; the agony of comments. "I was brought up".

Henri Marine (mean age told him in 1919; had a great fature absent of him age of white libration. The series of libration whered here done making year and hered here done making year.

Illustrator. The series of first feathered have denoted by an appropriate feathered have denoted by an appropriate feathered have denoted by an appropriate feather feathered for the correct season of the feathered for the correlation of the feathered feathered for the feather feathered for two statics that capture the depiction of the feather feather fine persons (1937) in one themselves expected to feather for two statics that capture the depiction of the feather feather fine persons (1936). He for the feather f drawn ca

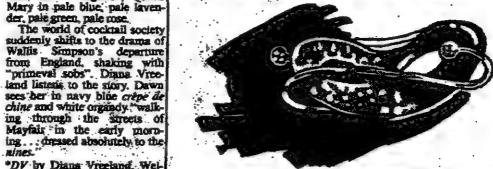
Matisse's severy, made in the 1930s is the star exhibit in Joe m advance Turner's unusual shop.
Assoria is devoted to decoratthe jewelry from this century, the jewelry from this century, maked by a man who has a eye to jashion. This season, that the pears an accept on capper, from burnished pink to a deep spice brown. threaded as line as seed pearls in jangling rows

All the pieces are one-off, although Joe Turner is now searching for more Malisse. Astoria's original speciality was art deco and some of the most stunning pieces, like a fringed pendant or a series of bangles worthy of Nancy Cunard, are from that prolific period.

Spice brown.

The interest in African art in the 1950s produced soitie good examples of early ethnic chic. including a native head with necklaces of copper wine twisted round her elongated neck. The Mexican copper length from the 1920s, including some delightful kitsch gunthe earrings

peoples and a cast of kings. She was preferred at bourt to King George. Fundativeen Mary, and in one of the foramiest and most vited encounters in the book, sweeps a low carrsy and comes eyeball to exchall with Nubar Gulbendra adiamond pin. Above: spice red enamel fleck on copper. bracelet £95 Right; sea matching earrings (not shown) £120 the set. Below: burgundy. black and gilded enamel on coppe mask brooch £90. All designed by Matisse, From the period jewelry collection at Astoria 73a Her eye was always on the clothes: Jean Coctean "wearing a little red and white handker-chief like a brigand" Queen Kensington Church Street W8



Rustrations by JOHN BABBAGE

Jewels of Henri-Matife

is the real thing. Mexican

by Frederick Daws

modernism, in a movement led

Also in the modern idiom is the 1930s wooden jewelry and the earlier copper mesh, made

into an airy lace collar, or amber coloured hugle beads threaded as fine as seed pearls in

encounter in Ken-sington (see below) in a week when the drawings and sculptures filled my mind. Given the tactile, rounded shapes of the bronzes at the Hayward, and the drawings from nature like Fig. Leaves (1948), the jewelry, made for the firm of Renoir in Paris, is in character. There is an ivy until January to loss

leaf brooch (not illustrates, here) set in a whort of copper, and leaf-shaped enumer carring, in NES BIRN.

For modern-maded collector . the Arts Council has even stamped Matisse on in a shopping bag. The graphs designs of his later to decome in primary colours on \$3.68

\*Henri Maltine Sonforces of Drawings Hawwaii Cont.

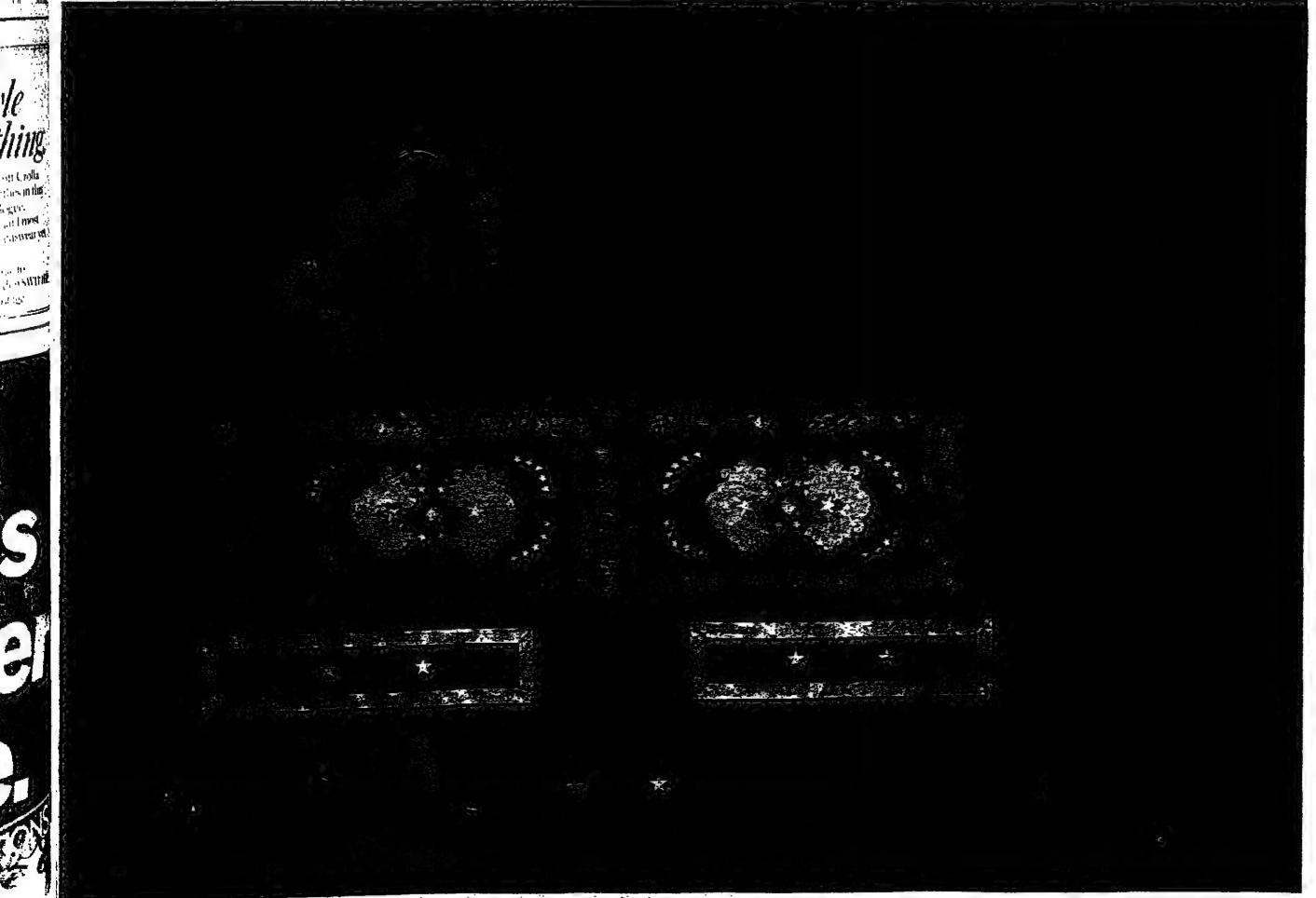
This richly coloured tapestry has been designed as a con-Edwin Belchamber. Inspired by the motifs of anti-tier age. ceramics the flowers and window are surrounded by the state of white tiles, and the whole design is enclosed in a reterracotta and pink border. It makes a lovely customer picture, and its warm reds and blues will fit well in any soften



The design measures 14% is 14% and is worked in anabolisal in stitch It is printed in the full tencolours terracorta, flow it peaces and a lovat green, gerammired, pink, a pale like, or, may powder blue and derose Thecanvas, 12 holes to the inch, is easy out the even if metal in gracomplete with all the required yarns from the Appleton light territor. needleandinstructions All for £16.50 including postare and present Use FREEPOST No stamp needed

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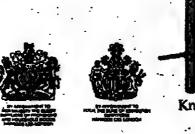
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## SPECTRUM

It's hard to imagine how Andrew Lloyd Webber's name could harm any musical, but the composer fears that might happen when he brings The Hired Man, based on Melvyn Bragg's novel, to the West End

Bryan Appleyard discovered why during a three-course interview with the two partners

## Selling Melyyn's. mars 1021

affable, gregarious, vyn Bragg, and preoccupied And Webber. The first

the cause of Art, and a Thaicherite moder self-made super-rick With Bragg the flows smoothly from topic. From emerge periodic ou words, seldom qui the preceding conrepeatedly

Labour-voting carri

Damaras Basters Namas,

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as alight follows day.

alight follows day. canteen for the Soho

mere: £200,000 minnow compared to the £2m-£3m file of his Startight Express but it self has the box office

scious modesty. It is part of his sayle to be forever impatient with the gigging British self-deprecation which stops things. "I am absolutely fed up with

in this country. This musical reclaims our pasts it show where we came from It's a is propaganda. I don't write roots thing the that.

Though we have reinstated the characteristically fitting the world when it comes to effort of promotion line his musicals, mainly thanks to

the way we underself ourselves trem the local meni

The odd couple: Melvys Bragg (left) and Andrew Lloyd Webber on the astrophired roof terrace of Webber's Sohn offices actually left before the end: Younger composers feel that the g thing about this piece and composer - breath whole weight of the world of opera is too much.

Lioyd Webber, we have done so iargel with American style shows London is secretore full of his about the intempt of glamous and otter stow-biz virtues over the problems of life, his these case of Starlight Express the glamour is mixed but it is a show that clearly represents the dead cod of a strategy. And furthermore take thyle Lloyd Webber says they are still factly admit on the project and he rould havely

way for less than \$500. The big selling point for

The Hired Man takes from the ritual of that fairs which look place industives to work for local employers who could take their pick of the labourers on offer. Melvyn Bragg's paternal grandfather, who died in 1970, was one of these hired men when he worked as a fario labourer. He later begaine a miner antil being called up for the First World.... War. Pictured is a Michaelmas Hiring Fair showing a batcher choosing

both writer and producer are of These are no great new concerned it signals a new operat. Opera is attracting wave. British history and the differences like mad, but you British choral tradition are the traction great opera compos-being dusted off and offered as confuse less 25 years. This worthy material for an events. out comparable to Argentinian politics or the trials of the

strategy. And furthermore, take bound 2200 a ticket for holding to his role as mandarin of her takes been a ticket for holding the management of the takes been and tampaigner. consider putting is into Broads, all part of the way the form is way for less than Same in the musical is country of



restaurant is emptying. Suddenly from Lloyd Webber more specific, less abstract anxieties

begin to emerge.
Ironically in view of Bragg's cultural patriotism. Lloyd
Webber is seriously thinking he has had enough of England. The interminable stones about his limitless wealth and the nature of the publicity accorded to his second wife, Sarah Brightman, seem to have wounded him. He evidently nurses an ambition for her to take the leading soprano role in his Requiem but he cannot lay down conditions for the likes of its New York conductor Lonn Maarel and probable lead Placide Domin-

There are a lot of people in America who understand what I am trying to do", he says with a sudden urgency, "and who would be happy to see her given a chance in New York, But it she ever came on in opera here The Sun would be standing at the door asking what an ex-Hoi Gossip dancer was doing appearing in an opera, You can't in the end work under that kind of pressure.

He clearly feels a resentment at having to be apologetic for writing music for his wife yet, at the same time, he does not want to pre-empt Maazel's decision

on the casting.

"I would be delighted if it were Sarah. But if there were somebody better it would be stupid not to use her, It's like my brother Julian - I mean I adore him but if there were somebody around who was a better cellist ....

It is such tortured thoughts and the worries about what people in England will say which are leading him to think But there is one houte herve to touch. After all joung that perhaps he should abandon the country and its newspapers altogether. composers might also feel that

"For the first time in my career I'm wondering, almost out of responsibility to her . . . I've even been wondering if of myths about that says Lloyd Webber. Musicals can make a lot of money but they make a very great deal less than having my name on The Ilired Man will harm the show. It's this huge exaggeration about everything that always happens in England. I mean in earnings terms I believe Cats is a oncein-a-lifetime musical. It's the pension fund. Everybody involved in that musical making a very great deal of money, But all this 226m a year stuff, it's just not possible.

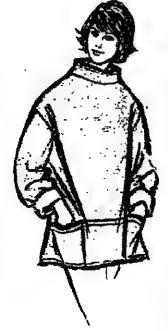
"This is one of the reasons why I want to lock myself away for a bit. You see it's delightful HISTORY OF ALERT Bugg chips in: "I baven't I don't really need it."

Then, after explain

Then, after explaining that he Lloyd Webber firmly main- may have to borrow from the City the £4m to £5m needed to thinking in straight commercial refurbish his recently-acquired thinking in straight commercial refurbish his recently-acquired thinking that going wrong. Palace Theatre, he drifts back to the does that he feels and it the office, not greeting acquaint-works. For Bragg, this is, ances on the way out as Bragg gridence of Lloyd Webber's line had done on the way in, just and done on the way in, just and done on the way in the control of allowing the occasion to sort of allowing the occasion to peter out.

nose, which lies as much to do ... We must meet up again", he with art as with commerce, said aguely as he let himself in asks Brage should he through the unmarked door of his office in Greek Street.





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## There is nothing unusual about Namibians forming the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo). Thousands of them. Ovambos, Hereros, Why Swapo's first white recture went outling

South Africa as an "objection-

able dictatorship", publicizing

the military terror and the disappearance of the rule of law,

A string of visitors called at-

his chambers, among them the

French ambassador to Preteria, who arranged for him to fly to

Paris to meet Claude Cheysson,

Mitterrand's Foreign Minister.

There he also found the Swapo leader. Sam Nujoma We talked for three days. I told him

a lot of whites were in favour of

bian to openly admit his membership. There are, he police harassment and administrative decree). German and English-speaking white members, but for safety 1980 and soon worked up a busy political practice. On

reasons they must remain anonymous. By going public, Anton Lubowski is attempting to bridge the great divide between the 80,000 whites and the "communist terrorists" of Swapo who, even the South Africans admit privately, would win a general election.

Few people can be better suited to the task than the ebullient third generation "south wester" of Polish, German and Afrikaans descent. Schooled at Luderitz and Aus, in the Namib desert, then in Stellenbosch, intellectual heartland of Afrikanerdom, the beefy Anton had the makings of a rugby player.

The family had tasted defeat, his father having twice lost elections in South West Africa for Jan Smuts' United Party. The son stood for the students' representative council, but in recommending talks with English-speaking student unions, he was labelled a "communist". He lost. Armed with a BA presented to him by the chancellor. Prime Minister John Vorster, he transferred to the liberal University of Cape Town. "It was an eye-opener. I met people who thought as I did, and for the first time I mixed with black students."

In November 1977, by now a

law graduate, he began articles with a firm of solicitors in Windhoek. "Within half an

Swapo, that the mood was changing."
Then last May, Nujoma sent a chartered Zambian airlines plane to Windhoek to collect the internal Swapo delegation for talks with South Africa. Lubowski, to the amazement of those who saw and heard, went aboard. In Lusaka he was made a full member of the Swapo

delegation.
"The secret was out. Sam was worried about my safety, but I said I could handle it." On his return, Lubowski called a press conference at the airport and appealed to his fellow countrymen to join the organization and fight for independents.
Until now he said, black
Namibians have had to do all the suffering to get this country to where it is - to the brink of independence. It is about time with a firm of solicitors in white Namibians are seen to be Windhoek. "Within half an hour I was in the prison cells with an advocate interviewing rang without stopping. One 13 Approximate 17 Aum 18 Shallows 21 Lebanon 22 Cecil 23 Scruple 24 Thrum DOWN: 1 Shabby 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain DOWN: 1 Shabby 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain bour 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 1 and 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 5 lain 20 Shab 2 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 6 Shab 2 Niger 3 Niger 3 Wiseacre 4 Stock Exchange 6 Shab 2 Niger 3 white Namibians are seen to be

the hieration movement in the South African accupied terrisory. But when Anton Lubowski mate jublic the fact that he carried a Swape and a caused a seriamon at Widness the series of the hieration movement in the South Anton Lubowski. Disayl bwape

Auton Lubowski: Disayl bwape

Auton Lubowski: Disayl bwape

Anton Lubowski: Disayl bwape

"It came as a great relief, like He was called to the bar in a gay coming out of the closet", . Lubowski told me while in London last week for a conferpublic platforms he castigated.

ence on Namibia. Sam Nujoma retains his place as white Namibia's devil incarnate, their Jomo Kenyata or Robert Mugabe. But now, says Lubowski, even right-wing no serious diplomatic initiative Afrikaners want South Africa can be expected before the out. Each has his own reason, November elections. Swapo will but the most important is the have to face the daunting economic stagnation which set prospect of another four years in six years ago when the five of Ronald Reagan. With block-

ACROSS

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in left, steering possess stated trying for the CII could a semigraph Millions of searching trained takes before out of the bulk one of the particular trained all the semigraph of the semigraph

ice. Most were English or residents, particularly Afrikan-German-speaking Namibians. ers. farm land seized from the Hereros and Namas in the colonial wars. If there is an exodus of disinherited whites across the Orange River, Mr Botha will fear a backlash which would benefit the extreme rightwing Conservative Party.

With Washington playing the role of peace broker these days.

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 466)

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Jonas Savimbr's Units, Swapo's
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Nations resolution 435. South Alaca secontinued occupation sosibera Angola, a magic. thread is urgently needed to purave the maze if by sudden surge of confidence the whites changed everinght from youth westers, to Namy bouth westers to Namy bouth the work was present by the Americana Sam Mijorga promised that Sam Mijorga promised that Sam Mijorga and property fight? and the civil liberties of all Microbians would be protected and the civil liberties of all Microbians would be protected and the civil liberties of all Microbians would be protected and the country's history, he declared would be characte-

the rewards offered by a big musical are just about right.

say, a major movie might do. l.

was reported as being worth-£300m but they had just added

up the grosses of all my shows around the world as if I got

every single penny that came through the box office. If that was the case their Trever Nunn and the sale to he sale to be the the sale to be the the sale to be the the sale to be the sale to the sale to be the sale t

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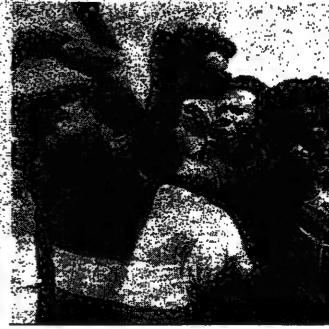
a popular feeling right on the

pave to articulate it."

"Well there are an awful lot

he declared, would be characte rized by the democratization of society based on the principles of racial equality and toler-ance ... It may be that talk of racial equality is what Anton Lubowski's fellow whites fear most of all.

Denis Herbstein



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## Fascinating spiritual diary of a great colourist

Sculpture/Drawings Hayward

Fifty Fine Prints Lumley Cazalet

**Prints and Drawings** Waddington

Think of Matisse and you think immediately of colour. From the carliest landscapes and stilllifes, when he had hardly left his academic training behind, right through to the last extraordiglowing colours always seemed to be the primary consideration the vibrations set up by putting this colour against that, the sheer joy Matisse first fully discovered in the brilliant Mediterranean sunlight and even more the dazzle and dapple of North Africa. So a Matisse exhibition virtually without colour sounds like a contradiction terms Especially when it is in fact two exhibitions the paths of which intersect at the Hayward until lanuary 6, that devoted to The Sculpture of Henri Matisse, which has already been seen as part of the Edinburgh Festival, and its companion The Drawings of Henri Matisse, comprehending between them more than 220 pieces.

Despite the looming presence in the Tate Gallery of Matisse's largest and most ambitious sculpture. The Buck, versions I to IV, which rework the same basic subject, a standing nude seen from behind, in broader and more abstracted terms between 1909 and 1930, we would not at once think of Matisse as a sculptor. Actually, if he is compared with two senior painters who did some sculpture. Degas and Renoir, he emerges as a more persistent and perhaps more seriously committed sculptor: Degas's few (though important) sculptures were done mainly for his own satisfaction and seen by almost no one during his hfetime: Renoir's, though unmistably products of his imagination, were done at his direction by a young assistant after he was too crippled to paint or sculpt by himself. Matisse, on the other hand, began expressing himself in sculptural form in 1894, with a portrait medallion rather suggestive of the medailleur Yencesse, and sculpted intermuttently, but reasonably frequently, until as late as 1950.

All the same there is in Matisse's sculpture, as in that of Degas, which the small pieces sometimes curiously resemble. a distinctively private feeling.

Richness of tone compensating for colour: Reclining Nude with Arm behind Head (charcoal, 1937)

Matisse certainly showed sculp- in 1930 only about as far as his ture during his lifetime, starting pictorial style had arrived at 20 in 1906, and to that extent took it with professional seriousness. hut he did also say "I sculpted as a painter - I did not sculpt like a sculptor", and he can never have considered the sculptural work as in any way central to his ocuvre. More recently exaggerated claims have been made for it, some going so far as to declare him one of the most significant sculptors of the twentieth century. That is certainly excessive, but one can see the point of such a statement: because he was not really in his own estimation a sculptor, he was not limited by convention. did not ever have to establish his competence by academic canons, and produced work of a liberating sketchy informality. On the other hand, we may also reasonably observe that he was much more innovatory as a painter, the sculpture always lags some way behind stylisti-

years before.

To state these limitations is not to deny the sculpture interest, however. The Back series, as well as being the most formal and, as it were, public of the pieces, still comes over as most impressive. The contemporary series of evolving heads of Jeannetic, five of them done over a much shorter period between 1910 and 1913, also shows Matisse's concentrated thought as he simplifies and gradually develops from the prettiness of the first to the strong, unsparing statement of the last. Some of the others are little more than dimensional doodles, but even the tiniest and simplest, such as the Small Torsu and the Small Thin Torso of 1929, have enough of the unmistakable quality of the paintings to leave us with little doubt that, whatever their limitations, only Matisse could

have done them.

mostly have a general relationship to the painting (one, the Reclining Nude of 1909, does appear in no fewer than nine paintings, so we may presume it had some special significance for him), the drawings present a much greater variety of re-lationship. Some of them, obviously, are in the common run of painter's drawings, preliminary ideas for pictures or detailed observations intended for pictures - chips from the workbench, But, as well as producing many such, Matisse appears to have seen the drawing on occasion as a selfsufficient form in itself, and\_

some of the drawings exhibited

are unexpectedly sizeable and

ambitious.

There are other evidences of the seriousness with which Matisse took the whole process of drawing. In and up to the Twenties he draws, whatever the medium, with astonishing case, economy of effort and total directness. At the begincally, so that the final version of The drawings are a different ning of the Thirties he evidently the Buck, for instance, reaches matter. While the sculptures does not suddenly lose all his

facility, but he seems driven to explore farther and farther into the nature of the drawn image, and so we get a long succession of charcoal drawings which, even when the final result is incredibly simple, bear evidence of reworking and reworking: lines are drawn only to be rubbed out, poses are changed, textures are tried out and rejected, until the paper resembles an intricate palimpsest through which a whole mental history can be read.

Funnily enough, when we see a whole series devoted to a particular theme - the F
Theme and Variations of a reclining woman, the series of flowers and fruit on a table - the starting-point is always one of these much reworked charcoal drawings, as though in charcoal all the variations had to be done right on top of one another; then the pen-and-ink variations take off with no corrections whatever, each executed with dazzling speed and precision. These are evidently two versions of the

slightly prefers the charcoal drawings, it is probably because of the richness and mystery, the slowness with which they give up their secrets. Did Frank Auerbach, I wonder, know these extraordinary works when he evolved his own highly individual technique of draw and crase and draw again?

And, true enough, until the very end of the show, when a little simple colour finally intrudes in the very late Blue Nuces and the Aerobats in paper college, we have been quite unconscious of colour's ab-sence. Right from his firm academic beginnings Matisse was a superb draughtsman, in wintever style he chose to adopt, and this goes for the boldly simplified early nudes, the wonderfully crisp portrait studies like the Massine of 1920, the tender yet quite unsentimental drawings of pretty girls in exotic clothes of the late Twenties, or the final works when the old man's hand was not capable of earlier subtleties, but his eye and his imagination were as powerfully engaged as ever.

In the chargoals the richness

of tone in any case compensates for colour - in any important sense, these drawings are coloured. In the ink drawings, we can appreciate the felicities of his line in a way we are distracted from in the paintings. And, going through the show chronologically, we do get a very distinct impression which Matisse himself confirmed when he said that by the Thirties drawing had become his way of expressing his most personal, private side, while painting was mainly for the public, and therefore in a sense what was expected of him. These drawings are, apart from anything else, a sort of spiritual diary, and one of the most fascinating in modern art. The two exhibitions are a

partial fulfilment of the promise in the introduction to the catalogue of the Arts Council's big 1968 Matisse exhibition at the Hayward, which explained that the drawings, sculptures and graphics excluded from that would eventually be given a show of thier own. The graphics are still waiting, but meanwhile to coincide with the Hayward shows Waddingtons have Prints and Drawings by Matisse (until November 10) and Lumley Cazalet have until November 9 Fifty Fine Prints, including several of the Twenties lithographs of odalisques and otherwise ranging in time from 1903 to 1950. Satisfying snacks, to be sure, but we still want the chance to gorge ourselves on the whole graphic ocuvre.

## Music in London Sleepers wake

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall/Radio 3

What can sometimes be a somnolent Sunday afternoon audience was roused to understandable enthusiasm by the time Klaus Tennstedt brought the London Philharmonic Orchestra to a powerful reso-lution of Schubert's Ninth Symphony at the end, It had also shown enjoyment of Jorge Bolet's thoughtful solo playing in Schumann's Piano Concerno earlier. His performance was have been expected from a virtuoso hitherto perhaps best

known here for his command-ing brilliance in Lizzt.

Schumann always said he could never write "a concerto for the virtuosi", and it would be interesting to know if Mr Bolet ever met and talked to Clara Schumann's pupil, Adelina de Lara, who died in 1961. What she had to say about her teacher's advice to play the concerto "very calmly. pensively and peacefully", yet without denying its more impassioned moments, characterized much of this performance in its moderation and restrained sentiment.

The pianist was quoted on this page last Salurday as favouring a wider range of keyboard colour than is often heard today, but the difficulty is that the acoustic properties of the Festival Hall do not

#### Benson and Hedges Gold Award Covent Garden

defensiveness which sounded loudly through the intoductory programme notes at the Benson and Hedges Gold Award for Singers, and con-tinued through Sir John Tooley's prize-giving speech as host, seemed this year somewhat out of place. For, no matter how ultimately hollow the assurances that the Gold Award will not seriously damage the health of the profession. their final judgment was this

year undisputedly sound. Joanna Koziowska from Poland, who was awarded the first prize of £3,500, shope, albeit in a dark firmament, with a radiance of voice and stagepresence and a poise and warmth of communication which made one truly impatient to hear her again. Her Tehaikowsky, Gliere and Szymanowski songs revealed a satiny, fustrous soprano, en-tirely, involved and involving: her Rusalka aria, with the adequate sense of style in their John Russell Taylor Royal Opera Orchestra and songs; and Ms Kim's ill-chosen David Atherton, showed a Bellini aria from I Capuleti only musical imagination as power- emphasized the constriction of

In placing her above the second prizewinner, the so-

Chilingirian Quartet

A splendidly warm, sympath-

afternoon's recital by the Chi-linguian Quariet: the first of

guest cellist, did not quite blend his reedy, incisive sound into

the softer, sweeter tones of the

other players, but the en-semble's relaxed poise and

command of this most difficult

of chamber works seemed

In the first movement they

established a natural continuity

through the changes of themes

and the approach to the recapitulation was especially well done, with the tiniest of breaths in the rising staccato phrases. It is rare to hear the

hypnotic slow movement cap-

tured with as much finely tuped and balanced precision as it was

here, and rare too to hear, it

explode into a Scherzo of such weight, and vigour. If Levon.

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Schumann's. Nevertheless he was able to sensitize the piano's tone to some degree in a magically expressive account of the first movement; cadenza after a subdued opening in the conversational exchanges with the orchestra in the intermezzo movement, and in almost waltzing through the rhythmi-

cally ambiguous finale; There was nothing ambiguous in the style of the orchestral playing, either in its partnership during the concerto or in the Schubert symphony later, which was given an exhibitating performance that drew our attention to its spirit rather than its length, heavenly or other-wise, Mr Tennstedt, in any case, favoured none of the optional repeals except what is necessary for the scherzo movement where his shaping of the difficiult trio 15 2 heartfelt

hymn was superbly done. But there was a sense of secure judgment in his approach from the moment he began the introductory andante at a pace more walking than stalking, followed by a second movement at the exact tempo of a military quick march. The finale was perhaps unduly relentless in its vigour, but it brought particular credit on some tage, brass chording apparent, throughout the programme, and on the sonority and warmth of the cello body among the orchestral strings.

Noël Goodwin

prano Tina Kiberg from Denmark, the jury showed an encouraging preference for imagination over efficiency, sensibility over stamina. Ms Kiberg's high placing undoubtedly came from a recognition of the sheer reserves of her incisive, strongly focused so-prano, as revealed in Tatiana's Letter Scene; and her Special Prize for Concert Singing from a respect for the high intelligence which directed her somewhat chill and charmless Schoenberg and Sibelius songs.

The very presence of the other two finalists, the Scottish bass William Mackie (third) and the Korean soprano Young-Hee Kim (fourth), posed disturbing questions as to the standard of entry and, indeed, the function of the teachers and coaches who prepare the singers in between rounds.

Mr Mackie's operatic offerings (King Philip and Don Basilio) showed carnestness of intent, strength of rapport, and toughness of theal muscle still in search of focus and interpretative guidance. Neither he nor Ms Kim displayed any really vocal her distressingly under developed technique.

Hilary Finch

Chilingirian's intonation slipped a couple more times than was acceptable, that was penetration of much else in his playing and the matching of phrasing with the second violinist Mark Butler, in the ctic account of Schubert's C major Quintet crowned Sunday falling sequences of the finale's three in which Schubert is matched with Mozart and Bartok Ralph Kirshbaum, the

development was well judged. But surely no one still believes that the last note is marked with a diminuendo, any more than the lass note of the C major Symphony? It is an (often misunderstood and misuranscribed) accent. Schubert seems to suit this quartet's "flowing style and

sweet, ample sound. Mozart and Barrok present more problems; while Mozart's E flat Quartet was full of good things. and the relaxed energy seemed to suit the first movement, I longed for a leaner, clearer lexture in the dissonances of the Andante. And the Bartok was quite wrong he needs warmth, but also a fièree focus to that warmth. Even though the playing was accurate and brisk, the intensity of feeling came out sounding sloppy and loose.

Nicholas Kenyon

## Dream Syndicate

Guitar-based American rock has had many detractors in the past. Punk's aftermath made uch music unwelcome, ridiculing it for sterility and reaction.
Yet, once punk's feckless charm had worn thin, an audience reemerged, armed with the promise of a new generation of tateside rock bands. This year has seen the acceptance of the countrified REM, the radical Black Flag and the acidic Rain Parade, all vital in their own way. The bottle may look familiar but the vintage smells appealing again.

Unfortunately, California's The Dream Syndicate only remind one of where so many Seventies American bands went wrong. Their apathetic presentation and one-paced music are a throwback to those awful white blues bands for whom competence was enough. They are doomed to languish in the underground.

Led by the rhythm guitarist Steve Wynn, Dream Syndicate evoke little joy in their sound and do not have the power to sway when they rejoice in

Rock gloom. Relying constantly on Carl Preceda's inflated solos

Carl Precede's inflated solos and Wynn's abstract, prosaic vocal delivery, they even managed to extinguish the saving grace of country that made certain passages of their Medicine Show bearable.

Earther at the weekend the elder statesman Tom Verlaine, once New York's leading light in Television, made a welcome

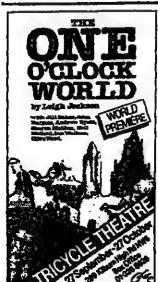
in Television, made a wel and mre appearance with his new group at the Electric Ballroom. The dual guitar foils of Vertaine and Jimmy Ripp had the jab and thrust to range wide across a variety of emotional terrain, from the latest Cover material to a totally revamped version of the enig-matic "Red Leaves", finally stopping off to remind their audience of the excitement of garage punk in a medley of Psychotic Reaction" "Wild Thing".

Instrumentally adventurous without making improvisation an excuse for poor songwriting, Verlaine and company remain light years ahead of Dream Syndicate. Age has not withered them yet, while Dream Syndicate's youth is no guarantee of inspiration.

Max Bell

## Television Dreamy idealism

A Fragment of Memory (Chan-nel 4) was Michael Orrom's personal reminiscence of Cambridge in the late Thirties. The prevailing mood was not a happy one, with the Spanish Civil War, and an even greater war approaching: this was the period in which the Communist Party flourished at the univer-sity. But, despite the change in international circumstances. Cambridge is probably not so different today - no doubt political passions are just as easily aroused, and "commitis just as freely espoused. If the difference lies anywhere, it is in the importance the rest of the country attaches to such things: the students of Cambridge are no longer in a position to influence or dominate the events of the next few



years, as their forebears at least aspired to do.

portrait of a vanished age: Mr Orrom made a film at the time, in which undergraduates were shown selling the Duily Worker in the streets, and there was talk of "committed intellectuals" who would lead "from the front". "It was my first experience", he said last night, "of being part of a group which felt the same way." And yet the ordinary life of Cambridge continued, representing "always a feeling of dream, a removal from reasity". But this is a description which might apply to his political idealism as much as to Grantchester Meadows or

Cambridge has always been a university where abstract or analytical thought has consorted easily with a kind of moralism: it is an unbeatable combination for the young, and perhaps explains that trace of self-righteousness which is characteristically to be found in the cleverer Cambridge gradu-ates. The university has, after all, been the home of Leavisites

well made, but it presented a confusing picture in which politics, poerry, social radical-ism, parties and little magazines all played a part. And it was not hard to see why the political ferment disappeared almost as quickly as it had arisen: the general impression was of a group of rather nice but silly were carried away by the idea of radicalism and commitment rather than by the reality of it.

Peter Ackroyd run.

In a sense, then, this was the name to the opera world.

Last night's documentary was

### Bruce Crawford (below), an advertising executive little known in the opera world, is to be General Manager at the Met: Patrick J. Smith reports from New York

## Constant conflict' remains the norm

The appointment of Bruce Crawford as General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, for five years beginning in January 1986, continues a practice of picking a member of the Met's board of directors begun with the incumbent, Anthony Bliss. The 55-year-old Crawford, who succeeded Frank Taplin as president of the board last May, is currently president and chief executive officer of the advertising firm BBDO International, and is an unknown

Although the selection represents a particularly American solution to the problem of who is to run an opera house. it was, in this instance, dictated in large measure by circumstances. When the music director James Levine agreed to become artistic director beginning in August 1986, the scope of the general director's power was diminished, even though the board insisted that he had the final say in any dispute. It is no secret that several of the candidates interviewed for the job were less than enthusiastic about the primacy of Levine's position and about the resulting diminution of the general manager's powers. At least one, Munich's Intendant August Everding, withdrew his name from consideration.

Crawford, a lifelong opera-lover who is given high marks for his stewardship of the world's seventh-ranking advertising agency, has been working closely with Levine in future planning, both in New York and in Salzburg, since he became prisident. His rapport with the music director was of great importance in his

"One of the chief reasons I allowed my name to go forward", Crawford says, "was because of my respect for Levine, who is immensely talented not only in music but in a knowledge of how an opera house with a 75-million-dollar annual budget should be run. I am constantly amazed by the talents of the man. We get along very well, and because we understand each other our collaboration can have benefits for the Met both in the short and long



The chief question is whether someone unversed in the daily problems of an opera house can effectively - both artistically and financially - cope with the myriad decisions confronting the general manager. Crawford, a burly, genial and, for an executive, low-keyed man, answers this in YZENOUS WEYS.

The running of an opera house today is a business, and involves the allocation and management of resources of many departments - technical, developmental. artistic and such important ones as proadcast, telecast and touring. But the difference is that opera is not a business like making cars, but an entertainment business. I am familiar with the role of business in the entertainment world through my work with BBDO, and I am used to an operation that is similar in process if not in output. I also have a deep knowledge of the business of opera. It seems to me that if an artistic director is qualified in the area of music and opera and James Levine certainly is - the Met does not need duplication of that expertise

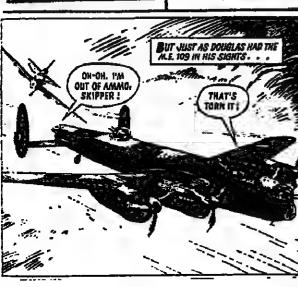
Crawford, however, is quick to insist that he is not simply a businessman. "Any successful business must concentrate on product, and for me the artistic excellence of the company comes first,

Everything flows from that. But we here in the United States must pay constant attention to finances. Any plan we have must be based on realizable goals, and not The perception is that Crawford is a

quick study, is thoroughly conversant with the particular problems of running an American opera house, and has an open mind as to new ideas. But, at the same time, the appointment of Crawford rather than a traditional Intendant will result in a differing set of rules of company operation. In most opera houses it is the Intendant who plans the operas to be performed and the singers to be hired, in consultation with the music director. At the Mct, under Crawford, that role will be

"The general manager is not there to do casting", says Crawford. That is the responsibility of the artistic director. The general manager sees that the objectives of the company are fulfilled - that is, that the standard of casting in general rather than in specific is worthy of the Met. As in any creative enterprise, constant conflict is the norm in the opera business, and that must be recognized. Yet, at the same time, the general manager has to know what is and what is not do-able, and what is in the best

interests of the house,"
In answer to critics who note the lack of first-rank conductors other than Levine, Crawford says that several are scheduled for new productions in coming years. The fact is that Crawford, in his first years on the job. will only be putting into effect plans already made until the 1988-89 season. Yet things have a way of changing. despite set plans. As late as last May, the producer of the new Simon Boccanegra this November was John Dexter, it is now Tito Carobianco in a production borrowed from the Chicago Lyric.











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# SPIEGEL v. NOW! MAGAZINE

## AUGSTEIN v. GOLDSMITH

**Plaintiffs** 

Spiegel Verlag Rudolf Augstein GmbH & Co KG **Rudolf Augstein** 

#### Defendants

## Sir James Goldsmith Cavenham Communications Limited **Anthony Shrimsley**

In the High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division, on 8 October 1984, the following agreed statement was read out:

#### Mr. John Wilmers QC - Counsel for the Plaintiffs

My Lord, I with my Learned friends Mr Charles Gray and Mr Andrew Monson represent the Plaintiffs who are the owners and publisher of the West German weekly magazine Der Spiegel. My Learned friends Lord Rawlinson, Mr Andrew Bateson, Mr James. Price and Mr Mark Warby represent the Defendants Sir James Goldsmith, Cavenham Communications Limited and Mr Anthony Shrimsley.

On the 21st day of January, 1981, Sir James Goldsmith delivered a speech to the Media Committee of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons which was subsequently published, inter alia, in Now! magazine, edited by Anthony Shrimsley.

This speech dealt with Soviet propaganda and the systematic manipulation of the Western media by certain organs of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Sir James went on to describe the three major organisations used for this purpose and which report to the Politburo in Moscow: the International Department headed by Boris Ponomarev; the International Information Department headed by Leonid Zamiatin and the KGB controlled Soviet propaganda organisation called Service A which is part of the KGB's First Chief Directorate. Service A plans, coordinates and supports secret operations which are designed to back up overt Soviet propaganda.

As an example, Sir James made reference to information provided by General Jan Sejna, a former high official of the Czechoslovak government, and former Secretary of the Czechoslovak ruling party's Defence Committee, who defected in 1968. Sir James stated "General Sejna, the high-ranking Czech intelligence defector, admitted that the campaign by the German news magazine Der Spiegel to discredit Franz Josef Strauss was orchestrated by the KGB".

It is to this reference that the Plaintiffs have taken exception in that they felt that it implied that the magazine was under the control of the KGB, knowingly employ journalists who are Communist intelligence agents and in fact are a KGB front organisation. My clients were concerned to refute and deny any such suggestions and to ensure that their journalistic and editorial independence is not in question.

#### Lord Rawlinson QC - Counsel for the Defendants

Sir James' position is that in pursuance of their policies, the Soviets conduct massive and continuous propaganda campaigns both overt and covert - the

former through overtly controlled Communist media throughout the world, the latter consisting of the dissemination and planting of stories, many of which are based on forgeries and deliberate falsehoods known as "disinformation".

The ultimate object of the campaigns is the undermining of free Western societies and political systems. In particular they aim to promote ideas, individuals and governments helpful to Soviet strategy and conversely to discredit those hostile to the interests of Communism.

In pursuance of their aims the Soviets make use of unwitting Western media. In addition to the overtly controlled Communist press - the value of which is limited since the sources are publicly known - there is a major and continuous effort to plant propaganda covertly through well placed agents of influence who themselves may be either conscious or unconscious of the role that they are playing. The media thus used are not intended to realise that they are participating in KGB orchestrated campaigns.

It is Sir James' position that in pursuance of these policies, the Soviets made a conscious decision to seek to discredit the West German politician Dr. Franz Josef Strauss and mounted a campaign of defamation, disinformation and provocation against him. Franz Josef Strauss was Minister of Defence in Chancellor Adenauer's government when he made a speech in the Bundestag calling for the deployment on German soil of U.S. controlled nuclear weapons so as to counterbalance the growing Soviet threat. It is Sir James' position that against that background the Soviets decided to make use in that campaign of the fact that Der Spiegel was well known as opposing Dr. Strauss' political views and regularly published articles expressing that opposition.

In support of his case Sir James had arranged to call witnesses from this country, the USA and West Germany who would have testified as to Soviet policy in general and to the special role and organisational structure of Soviet covert propaganda. In addition Sir James would have called high level Soviet and Soviet bloc defectors, who in their former capacity as officers of the KGB or satellite intelligence services, had themselves been involved in disinformation and penetration of Western media including the recruitment of Western agents of influence, among them journalists. They would have given evidence of a number of instances of Soviet "active measures".

More specifically certain of these high level officials (who have since defected to the West) would have given evidence of meetings at which plans were approved to seek to discredit Dr. Strauss and to use Der Spiegel in the manner I have indicated.

Such witnesses would have testified to the fact that the vast majority of the Western media which are used do not know that they are being so used and further that an important part of the planning of such operations is to ensure that the publications remain unaware of the source of the material which is supplied to them and that most of the individuals concerned do not know that they are ultimately serving Soviet purposes.

Finally, Sir James would have called General Seina who has sworn an affidavit confirming that he made the statements quoted by Sir James and to which the Plaintiffs have objected.

It was and remains Sir James' position that many Western publications were and are unwittingly used by the Soviets in their campaigns conducted by the KGB and other Soviet organisations. So in Sir James' view, Der Spiegel, in common with other Western publications, can themselves fairly be described as victims of KGB propaganda techniques.

I am happy to state publicly on behalf of all the Defendants, as was indicated before these proceedings began, that it was never intended by Sir James to imply that the Plaintiffs or their paper were controlled by or cooperated with Soviet Intelligence or knowingly employed any journalist who was a KGB agent.

#### Mr. John Wilmers QC - Counsel for the Plaintiffs

My Lord, in the result my clients now take the view that it is unnecessary for them to proceed any further with this action. They have of course not seen any of the Defendants' evidence, but they fully accept that broadly speaking Soviet Intelligence seeks to operate in the way stated by my Learned friend, although they themselves are not conscious of having been used in the manner mentioned by Sir James Goldsmith. My clients are conscious of the dangers to press freedom posed by Soviet covert propaganda.

I am happy to say that the parties, upon the basis of this agreed statement, have agreed that the action should be withdrawn.

In the circumstances all that remains is for me to ask your Lordship for leave to withdraw the record.

## Left-handed Bowman

"Crackers!", wrote an angry Mrs Thatcher to Bow Group chairman Michael Lingens this weekend after he had accused her of running out of steam. She would have been even apprier had she known that not so very long this self-appointed guardian of Tory tenets was, albeit briefly. a Labour Party member, According to Oxford City Labour Party minutes, his membership application was approved on September 19, 1977, when he was a law student at Trinity College, "I really can't remember that," Lingens protested yesterday – and who can blame him? It is not the sort of thing one wants dredged up when one is on the list of approved Conservative candidates.

The present attempt to turn the economy around started in 1979. The task requires stamina, political

will and strategic competence. The first two have been crucial in the first phase of this task - financial

stabilization, now achieved to a degree unprecedented since the early 1960s. The third, strategic com-

petence, will be critical in the next and more difficult phase, the structural transformation of the

"real" economy. Assuming that the latest, and perhaps final, big push in the one-sided civil war waged by communist and other far-left trade union leaders fails to destroy Britain's chances, what is the

Today ministers will as usual, be engrossed in tackling immediate problems, not least the conduct of

the party conference. "Never mind about the strategy and all that stuff",

they will be saying, what are we going to do and, more important.

what are we going to say, about

unemployment, about the miners' strike?" Yet these immediate prob-

lems are merely symptoms of an

unstable system. Governments, especially democratic governments,

are in the business of system design.

That is why coherent policy-making is so difficult and the "departmental

Systems are total. They cannot be

snipped into little pieces to make them more intelligible because, in

Lenin's words, everything is connec-

ted to everything else. Living systems are also disobedient. Governments cannot "run" a country or even "manage" an

economy. All they can try to do is to

maintain a socio-economic system

which has the organic capacity to

adapt to change without disintegrat-

Our present predicament is the

consequence of an accumulation of

artificially delayed economic adjust-

ments which must finally be faced,

all at once, in potentially cata-strophic form. Inflation, slow

growth, persistent unemployment

are all symptoms of a structurally

deformed system. None of them can

be directly altered in any lasting

sense, any more than the speed of a

In Britain's market economy,

material and social progress are

created and funded by the applied

intelligence and energy of some 26 million people in the working population. The market economy

has proved to be the best - some

would say the only - system by which a population can cooperat-ively exploit its brains, skills.

inventions, labour and savings. To

function properly, it requires seven

conditions: adequate public services.

a tolerable tax burden on added

value, a tax system which does not

distort choice, competition, freedom

of contract, a stable currency and the

Leninskie Gorki, the country estate

where Lenin died in 1924, is a good

place to reflect on the present

succession struggle in the Kremlin. Walking among the silver birches where Lenin spent his last years, or

gazing at the bed on which he

breathed his last, one's thoughts inevitably turn to other struggles, other deaths. With Brezhnev in 1982

car can de changed

speedometer needle,

view" so inadequate.

strategic outlook?

#### Voice over

Envious glances will have been exchanged in the BBC radio newsroom yesterday at The Times interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury. When the row over the Bishop of Durham's sermon broke, the BBC sent a reporter to interview Dr Runcie at a service in Canter bury. The reporter duly returned with his scoop. "Will you discipline Dr Jenkins?" asked the reporter on Dr Jenkins?" asked the reporter on tape. "I think you have a rather exaggerated idea of my influence," was the reply. The BBC's religious affairs correspondent. Rosemary Harthill, piped up that this did not sound like Dr Runcie's voice. So who was it? Yesterday the Dean of Peterhouse, Dr Edward Norman, admitted the microphone had been pushed in front of him. "I thought afterwards the chap may have mistaken who I was," he told me.

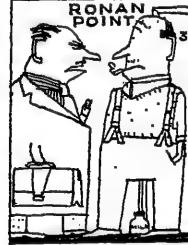
Poles apart

Via a circuitous route, from Poland comes an open letter to Arthur Scargill from the Solidarity underground newspaper Robotnik. Solidarity, supported by the British Government but condemned by Scargill as "an anti-socialist organisation which desires the overthrow of a Socialist state", is clearly perpleved. The letter expresses support for striking British miners and disowns the coal exports being made to Britain by the Jaruzelski régime. It continues: "If Thatcher is getting along so well with Jaruzelski, it is a great time to make logical conclusions. That is why we hope that in the name of workers' solidarity you will reverse your unfriendly position". And condemn a true socialist state? A tricky one, ch.

#### Downcast

Employees of R & A Young, an opencast mining company in County Durham, managed a grim Council's demand that their coal storage yard should close on planning grounds. The enforcement order - threatening 40 jobs - came in an envelope stamped: "The best industrial incentives are Derwentside".

**BARRY FANTONI** 



"You'll be safe now, we've done a major reconstruction of the report"

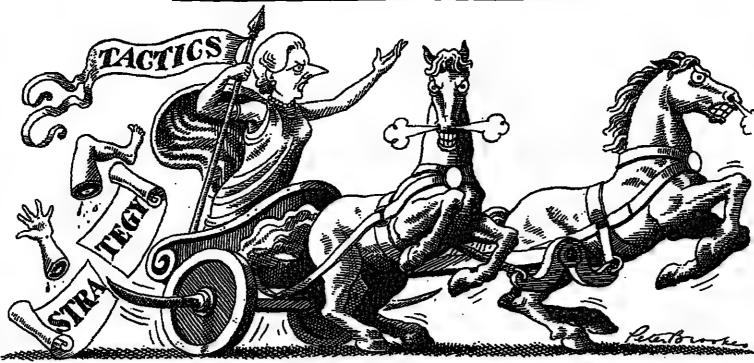
#### Begin was here

The Tate Gallery has bowed to pressure from the Board of Deputies of British Jews and removed a controversial painting from its current exhibition by the East German artist, Penck. The Board was outraged by Penck's "Docu-menta", which had the words "Begin murderer" painted beneath the Star of David. The Tate at first said that the trustees could not exercise censorship over works of art, but when the Board's objections were explained to Penck, he agreed to its removal. The slogan, he said. merely represented graffiti he had seen "Documenta" has now been replaced by two milder works.

Tubby-thumper

Tatler journalist Craig Brown has got a nerve. In November, Heinemann will publish his Marsh Marlone Letters, a literary spool casting Lord Weidenfeld, chairman of the rival publishing house, as an absurd egotist compiling a collection of his correspondence, most of which has been to solicitors and printers. So. Tubby, as Brown calls him, employs a hack to elicit usable replies from people like Norman Mailer, Edna O'Brien, Enoch Powell and the Queen - after all. Tubby points out, when he picked up his peerage he "virtually gave away" a couple of his firm's books to Her Majesty. Weidenfeld apparently takes Brown's flight of fancy in good part. Which is nice of him: it was not so long ago that he published one of Brown's efforts himself.

#### 'Think the unthinkable while there is still time to think at all. A government's IQ drops when it's under pressure, and by then it's too late'



## Needed now: a Tory national plan

by Sir John Hoskyns

rule of law. All these interact to produce a further condition, social stability, which depends largely on the recognition of the individual's "unwritten contract" with the state, and the existence of an accepted code of behaviour to his fellow men. Direct intervention to try to make

the economy more productive or to buy social acquiescence invariably upsets several of these conditions, producing damaging side effects which may persist for generations consuming increasing amounts of ministers' time and taxpayers' money. Post-war governments prior to 1979 intervened constantly, while neglecting the seven key conditions. By the late 1960s it was already clear to anyone not fast asleep that our post-war politicians had succeeded in creating an unworkable economy and the seeds of an ungovernable

When British politicians say they must work with the grain of human nature, they are usually proposing to reinforce a deterioration of values started or continued by those from vhom they learned their trade.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that democratic governments. accustomed to administering stable systems, have great difficulty hand-ling instability, whether caused by external shock or internal incompetence. Finding themselves on unfamiliar terrain, where precedent offers no guide, they lack the necessary powers of analysis and innovation. It is not so much that ministers and officials do not know enough about systems and strategy. It is that they don't even know they don't know.

The elements of systems thinking, like those of strategy, are not particularly abstruse. Once grasped, they are covious. But applying them to real life requires considerable offort As Clausewitz said, "Strategy is simple, but not easy." Such methods are even harder to apply in Whitehall, which over the years has inclined to the view that, since politicians never have any idea where they are trying to get to, there's really no point in working out how to get there.

Where should the Government be trying to go? It should be aiming for

a "profile" which experience (worldwide, not insular) suggests is compatible with economic growth and financial and social stability.
The key economic elements in this profile might be: total public spending as a percentage of GDP: of added value; the structure and effect of the tax and welfare systems and their interaction; the percentage of the working population employed in central and local government and the public services: the measurable quality and relevance of education; competition policy in the private and state industry sector and the labour and capital markets; the financial and legal deterrents to business start-ups, hiring and expan-

The list is obvious enough. The question is whether the Government has long-term objectives expressed in such a form, or indeed any hardedged objectives at all. The perfect profile will never be attainable, but w: can be sure that, if we are far enough away from it, then relative decline will continue, while ministers vainly exhort businessmen to save their bacon by trying harder.

The strategic stepping stones to such an objective cannot be culled from a typical manifesto shopping list. To have any meaning, they will need to be set out in network form (which at present only the younger and brighter civil servants will understand and would never dare to try on their superiors). The process of developing objectives and strat-cgy will require people to "think the unthinkable". It is commonplace nowadays to say that this is what think-tanks are for. But it may not be understood why that should indeed be one of the things they do.

Thinking the unthinkable requires the deliberate removal of assumed constraints - political, financial, temporal - which would otherwise weaken the imagination and cloud analysis. There is nothing naive about such an exercise. The constraints can always be reimposed later. But their temporary absence makes the thinking more vigorous: and as a result some of the constraints may turn out to be less immovable than at first thought.

everyone else, a government's IQ drops when it's under pressure and by then it's too late.

cause they often appear naive. They are dismissed, not by reasoned argument, but by massed knowledge about the status quo before they can start anyone thinking. We therefore have to ask them outside, because asking simple questions can help to uncover the complicated ones,

consensus will take years. Open discussion of contentious issues is the best way to make people listen. Telling the whole truth is the only way to gain the necessary trust. But it also requires hard work to achieve total comprehension of what the truth actually is. In short, public discussion of the strategy turns out to be the key element in that strategy, which is why Whitehall's present secrecy conventions are an absolute bar to any economic miracle for Britain. Strategic thinking is now fairly

common as an aid to leadership in the much simpler world of business. It will not guarantee success. It cannot prevent nasty surprises for ministers any more than for businessmen. But experience suggests that it is better than making it up as you go along. Government - aptly described by Sir Leo Pliatzky as "the management of dilemmas" is incomparably more difficult than business. But its very difficulty is often used as an excuse for doing less strategic thinking rather than

Those who argue, as Conservative politicians often do, that "govern-ments can do very little", or that such elaborate schemes smack of a new National Plan, simply reveal present situation is precisely the result of deterministic intervention of the National Plan type, done in bits and pieces by governments of both parties. Together they have demonstrated just how much government can do. For they amount to a gigantic accidental strategy that has relegated Britain from the number two position in the world to economic obscurity and the brink of tribal warfare in less than 40

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 The author, now director-general of the Institute of Directors, was head of the 10 Downing Street Policy Unit, 1979-82.

Ask the fundamental questions however far-fetched, at the outset. Think the unthinkable while there is still time to think at all. Like

Fundamental questions are sel-dom asked inside Whitehall, be-

The more politically difficult the stepping stones, the more tempted government will be to do all its thinking in private. Nothing could be more ill advised. Major change will require a new consensus, whose terms have not yet evolved beyond political platitude. Winning that

the options facing the central committee

## After the medals, a golden handshake for Chernenko?

To show that he is not merely carrying out ceremonial duties (as some had begun to suggest), he made a long, thoughtful and forward-looking speech to the Writers Union, combining an attack on the US with a justification of idealers, with a first long of the long the long that long the long the long that l ideological orthodoxy in the arts. Last Friday in a speech given prominence in *Pravda* and on television, he addressed the Pennic's Control - a national inspectorate to demand tougher measures against corruption, embezzlement and the

On the other hand, every television appearance reinforces the impression that Chernenko's breathing difficulties, attributed to heart and lung disease, are getting worse, and even some Soviet officials are

Union and the People's Control were marathon performances but took their toll. Russians and foreign residents alike are now waiting to see how Chernenko stands up to the rigours of the annual Noevember 7 parade, which normally lasts two hours and is held in sub-zero temperatures.

Soviet officials point out that the Soviet leadership is collective, so that decisions are taken regardless of the health of the leader Up to a point this is true, especially at the moment, when the president and general secretary is widely regarded as sick and relatively ineffective. Power is in the hands of a group of septuagenarians of whom Chernenko, ironically, is the youngest at 73. Nikolai Tikhonov. The Prime Minister, is 79, and Ustinov and Gromyko are both 75.

Gromyko, who has embodied Soviet foreign policy for so long, nowadays makes it as well as expounding it. The impression that the Kremlin speaks with Gromvko's voice was reinforced by his visit to Washington for talks with President Reagan and his subsequent speech in East Berlin, where he attended the celebrations marking 35 years of the

East German state.

The Kremlin line, as put forward by Gromyko, is that the US is frustrating talks by showing no sign of good intentions over arms control. But within this general line there is room for variation, with Gromyko and other Politburo hardliners, such as Marshal Ustinov. showing implacable hostility toward Washington and warning it not to try and "roll back" communism. Chernenko, by contrast, tends to display nostalgia for the days of detente. The younger generation led by Mikhail Gorbachov, only 53, is unknown and untried, but is believed to want to move Russia away from isolationism and invigorate its domestic policies.

The question which has dominated Moscow conversation for the past few weeks, amid rumours of an "extraordinary plenum" of the central committee, is whether Chernenko will take "the Tsedenbal option" This refers to the leader of Mongolia, who resigned last month allegedly because of ill health. Oddly, Yumzhagin Tsendebal was recently seen near a VIP dacha on the Lenin hills, apparently in perfect health and with all his privileges. including a large black limousine girding behind while he took the air.

There were rumours that Chernenko might take the same course either "at his own request" or - by analogy with Krushchev 20 years ago - under duress. The proper forum, it was suggested, would be the forthcoming plenum. On the other hand a plenum could be convened to discuss agriculture, East-West relations or other personnel matters - perhaps with Gorbachov moving against his rival. Grigory Romanov. 60, who has been out of the limelight for weeks and was reportedly linked to the disgraced Marshal Ogarov, the former chief of staft.

With prolific rumours, and no firm leadership. There is dissonance and immobility at the top. Russians look to the Kremlin for strong leadership - a tough leadership in necessary. Indeed Andropov, with his combinations of sharp intelligence and disciplitarian austerity, is becoming idealized by many, including younger officials who saw his stewardship as a step in the right direction.

The 300-man central committee on the other hand, is largely composed of ex-Brezhnev men, cautious and conservative, who voted for Chernenko last February and were alarmed by Andropov's new broom. But the Andropov economic reforms are to be exrended, and the anti-corruption campaign continues.

But will the central committee. perhaps looking ahead to the next party congress in 1986 and the new party programme, opt for a bright, vigorous, sophisticated Andropov protegé like Gorbachov, or will it stick with Chemenko, who obvi-ously wants to map out the future of Soviet socialism before he goes? For the time being Russians seem to have forgotten that Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev were all relatively young when they came to power. To westerners, it seems absurd that an old man who can hardly walk or breathe should draw up the blueprint for getting Russia out of economic decline and the East-West impasse. Soviet politics in the next few months or even weeks could depend on the degree to which up and coming Soviet leaders

Phillip Whitehead

## What Thatcher will not say

It is not the words, it is the spaces between the words, the things unsaid. Much has been made of the paragraphs left out of the Labour eader's speech at Blackpool. Less is known of the paragraphs which will be discarded from the Prime Minister's speech at Brighton. This column wishes to preserve them for

"Mr. Chairman, we have now enjoyed five years of power. No government for 20 years has enjoyed so long a tenure of a secure parliamentary majority, it is a time for reflection, not rhetoric, In 1979 I said that we shall have to learn again to be one nation, or one day we shall be no nation, and as I entered Downing Street 1 reminded the nation of the words of St Francis: Where there is discord, may we bring harmony. Where there is despair, may we bring hope. Let it never be said that the lady is not for learning. Let us look beyond the travails of our opponents to the truth about ourselves. Have we become one nation once again?

"We won a second term, a famous victory, but as Lord Bruce-Gardyne, one of my ministers then, has pointed out in his thoughtful book this week, by any electoral yardstick we 'had a wrotched tale to tell on 9
June 1983. For every 10 men and
women out of work when the nation
last polled in 1979, 26 now shared their plight. The economy had not grown in the interval, it had shrunk, and in the case of manufacturing industry, shrunk dramatically.

'Instead of cutting taxes, as the Tory manifesto had pledged to do in 1979, the government had increased the total tax burden (including national insurance) on all except the well-to-do.' Now, 15 months into our second term, unemployment is rising still, at record levels, industry is suffering the fall-out from the coal strike, and the Bank of England forecasts that the 'recovery' we have will wind down next year.

"So I say to my ministers: the test to which we submit you is toughness, not toadyism. Toughness to tell me, and our great party, what it may not wish to hear. The toughness that looks at what we have done to the areas of massive unemployment, and knows how that despair interacts with industrial strife and urban unrest. The honesty that understands how hollow is our talk of democratic rights if they can only be selectively enjoyed. We know now that they matter not just within the NUM but in London or Cheltenham, where we, the champions of the courts, seem not to abide their verdict when it goes e.eu tenings

The integrity which declines to cast a smug embrace of understand-ing around the foolish remarks of Mr Leslie Curtis, when any attempt to pull the police into the blue

corner can only aid those insurrectionists who do want to see them converted into Cossacks. The ability to understand that the law which keeps the picket housebound because it assumes he may break it is seen as the same law which is never used against the insurance fraudster and the commodity shark.

'You will have seen our lead in the polls. Given where this nation stands, it is no small achievement. But again I urge reflection. Let us not forget those who, in Lord Bruce-Gardyne's striking phrase, do not come within the gate, simply because they are at present a minority. If we so alienate a proportion of our fellow citizens that they turn to class warfare and a rejection of the due process of Parliament and law, who will the gainers be? There are those who will say that we can turn it to some purpose, with Scargill's head served up on a lordly dish by Saatchi and Saatchi. Yet we have already in the United Kingdom a terrible lesson in political alienation.

If a minority feels no kinship with the law, or those who enforce it, and little more with the institutions of the state, it takes only a determined minority within that minority to wreak havoe with the community as a whole. There are many in this country today whom you would see as without the gate. They share neither our advantages not our assumptions. And yet it is their island too: their community. their traditions, their lives blighted by unemployment for which redundancy pay and social security can be no palliative.

"We have asked them for five long years to bear these things, to swim along on the cold tide of subsistence, because things would change. But to them the distant shore recedes. Things are not better: not even much the same.

"Is it not time that we, who exhort them to learn, to adjust, to travel bopefully, should do the same? There will be those among you who counsel a different course. who say that the dole is too abundant, the welfare too generous and the law too lax, though I have never heard such views expressed about personal or capital tax

"We cannot test the social fabric to destruction. We need to bring harmony instead of discord, hope instead of despair, to those who may not be our kind of people, but are

thoughts will be discarded from the leader's address, to make way for another five minutes of standing ovation.

The author was Labour MP for Derby North, 1970-83.

#### **Roger Scruton**

## King Arthur's real crime

For the High Court to proceed against Arthur Scargill for contempt is one of the most glaring of the many absurdities in the present conflict. Mr Scargill is above the law, and it is ridiculous to suppose that the law should be applied to him - as ridiculous as 10 suppose that the law should be applied to the

If the High Court were to take

seriously the nonsensical suggestion that Scargill is a subject of the Crown, then it should be serving a writ, not for contempt, but for sedition. This common law offence covers three crimes - seditious libel. seditious utterance, and conspiracy. to act in furtherance of a seditious intention - and it is arguable that, had a mere subject behaved like Scargil, he would be guilty of all of them. The seditions intention - which is a necessary ingredient in each offence - was defined by Mr Justice Stephen as "an intention to bring into hatred or contempt, or to excite disaffection against, the person of the Sovereign, or the government and Constitution of the United Kingdom as by law established, or either House of Parlia-ment or the administration of justice, or to excite Her Majesty's subjects to attempt, otherwise than by lawful means, the alteration of any matter in Church or State by law established, or to raise discontent or disaffection among Her Majesty's

subjects or to promote feelings of ill-will or hostility between different classes of her subjects". For the crime to occur, there must also be a disturbance, appropriately caused by the seditious utterance or conspiracy: People have been found guilty of sedition as recently as 1972, and a person who behaved exactly like Scargill while lacking the legal immunity accorded to heroes, could well be found guilty as well.

It is undeniable that Scargill has sought to bring the Government and the judiciary into contempt, that he has excited Her Majesty's subjects to attempt, otherwise than by lawful means, the alteration of matters established by law, and that he has sought to raise discontent among Her Majesty's subjects and to promote feelings of ill-will and hostility between different classes. He expressly declares himself to be engaged in class warfare, speaks with excoriating contempt of all who are opposed to him and supports bands violent followers in actions which are both unlawful in themselves, and calculated to set men against their workmates and against the police. The overall intention has been to set the working class as a whole against those who (in Scargill's benighted opinion) do not belong to it.

The violence of the picket line is not mercly the spontaneous ex-

pression of local sentiment, but also the result of a concerted and resourceful organization, which deploys its thugs in the way that the Nazi Party deployed its shock troops - so as to intimidate and coerce all who dare to defy the leader's ruling. Precisely who or what is the power behind this organization is a matter of dispute. But the evidence is sufficient, if not to implicate Scargill, at least to provide a case for him to answer.

On any natural understanding of the events of the last few months. Mr Scargill has harboured a seditious purpose; and on any natural interpretation, his purpose has been achieved. The nation is divided, the miners also divided, and enmity and hatred have been let loose in quantities to which our constitution is unaccustomed, and for which our police are unprepared. Nor is there any hope of an early relief, now that the bigots of the Labour Party have joined their voices to the rancous chorus of destruction.

But Scargill is above the law. His contempt for the judiciary is natural in a man who believes that justice resides, not in the patient exercise of the common law of England, but in the violent overthrow of the power that sustains it. Too many people share that belief, and too much instinctive disorder has been un-leashed on behalf of it, for Scargill to be treated now as a subject of the Crown. He has the hero's disdain towards things by law established.

The only solution is to transport him to a place where his ideal of justice is enacted, where the dictatorship of the proletariat has extinguished forever the power of the ruling class, where he will not be bothered by the whims of an independent judiciary, and where all trade unionists will automatically obey the instructions that are issued by their leadership.

Such places exist, and Mr Scargill has been loud in praise of them. It would surely be no injustice to compel him to reside in one of them. Not only would he then be able to take up a citizenship and an allegiance more suited to his ardent temperament, he would also be relieved forever of the intolerable sights of exploitation that greet him every day in the dark world of capitalist oppression. And in order that his departure should be arranged with every appearance of legitimacy, the proposal should be put to a national referendum, in which everyone could vote, even the miners, who, thanks to Scargill, have not so far voted on the matter that concerns them.

The author is editor of the Salisbury

and Andropov thereafter, as with Chemenko now, there was a concerted official attempt to disguise the fact that the leader was incapacitated, and that a struggle for power was taking place, masked by the leader's decline.
In Russia, as Walter Mondale remarked to Mr Grony ko about the United States, there is only one president at a time. Soviet officials anxious to dispet the impression that Chernenko's political authority is waning, have defily used this analogy in talking to western visitors. More exactly, since in the Soviet Union the presidency is largely reremonial, there is only one

general secretary at a time, and most important papers and matters of state have to pass across his desk abuse of power. sooner or later. But how much of this deliberate boosting of Chernenko reflects his real standing, and how much is designed to blind foreign observers to what is really going on behind the scenes in the Kremlin and in the embarrassed.
The speeches to the Writers

nearby central committee building? Perhaps there is a clue in the house at Leninskie Gorki, where visitors crowd in from the crisp autumn air to look at Lenin's reading glasses, winter boots and tea service. In a downstairs room there is a big photograph of Lenin walking in the grounds, taken in the summer of 1922 by a Prayda photographer to scotch rumours about the leader's

Nowadays, no doubt. Lenin would be seen on television, as Chemenko has been for the past few weeks. Since he reappeared after a long summer absence, Chernenko has handed medals to cosmonauts and Politburo members, and has had medals handed to him by Marshal Ustinov, the defence minister. He has received a Greek communist and the leader of South Filling the Kremlin vacuum: Richard Owen on



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## HAND-TO-MOUTH LEADERSHIP

comments in The Times yesterday on the social and political scene in Britain were inchoate and unfocused. Yet they reflect the kind of criticism which is felt by very many people in the country about the Government's handling of affairs and which will be directed at it by some of its own followers at the Conservative Conference in Brighton this week. This is particularly true of Dr Runcie's reflections unemployment. Having begun by saving that an arch-bishop should "stick to principles" and deal with attitudes. issue warnings and stimulate thought, which was presumably intended to disclaim any intention of getting into the detailed arguments of policy. Dr Runcie delivered himself of a muddled if

"Economic growth, better living standards, higher pay for those in employment . . . are all self-evidently worth aiming at: but if the human consequences of such aims mean unemployment on an unprecedented scale. poverty, bureaucracy despair about the future of some communities, inequitable sharing of the sacrifice called for, then the objectives must be called in question." It was, he said, "the efficiency versus compassion argument", which is exactly how very many ordinary people see it but which is also precisely what it is not.

For the Archbishop missed out one of the most important factors in constructing his detailed list of current economic phenomena: he omitted inflation. Yet to offer a formulation in which the unemployment of some people is con-trasted with economic growth and the higher living standards of others in terms that suggest simple cause and effect, and without mentioning the aftermath of extreme inflation is politically naive. Of course, it is true that the pressure for high wages in one place diminishes job opportunities in another. Yet is impossible to discuss unemployment credibly without acknowledging that it is in significant measure the consequence of a neccessary shaking of inflation out of the system. It is a pity, therefore, that Dr Runcie did not once mention inflation, or address his mind to the question what would have happened to society, and what increase might have occurred in the violence he rightly con-demned, if the Government had not made the reduction of inflation its priority, even though employment has had to suffer in the process.

Yet the fact that Dr Runcie's observations were illogical does not diminish their potency. For one thing, he is Archbishop, and people increasingly look to the utterances of the episcopate as

deal of the blame must thus attach to Mrs Thatcher personally. She is respected for her strength of will, which leads her 100 often to assume that the repetition of a few simple and true slogans is enough to get the message across. It is not enough.

lar, the Government has seemed so fearful of appearing to give ammunition to the cause of neo-Keynesian demand management that it has hardly dared to voice convincingly its concern for those without work, let alone concentrate on what it could do to help to release jobs by removing some of the rigidities from the labour market which price jobs out of existence. Nor has it done all it could to provide training for skills where there are many vacancies or to use tax changes to promote service-employment. Instead, it has been content to argue that economic recovery would suffice to bring employment down and now that this has proved wrong it has

It has also been a government whose talk has consistently been tougher than its actions so that it has got the worst of both worlds. h has given the impression of having slashed the welfare services in aid of reducing taxation whereas social spending has risen, and taxation with it including the taxation of groups poorer than the miners who must contribute to pay to keep uneconomic pits open.

able in much the same way over the miners' strike. In the earlier stages it was right to try to keep its distance on the ground that this was a strictly industrial dispute between the two sides of the industry. But as Mr Scargill turned it into a political dispute by using violence to destroy the Government and disregard the constitution, the Government was brought into it willy-nilly. It was at that stage that Mrs Thatcher should have given leadership by explaining to the nation much more clearly the constitutional as well as the political issues that were at stake. It was then that the Government should have been much more direct in encouraging the use of the available law, civil and criminal, against illegal acts by striking miners. It is not enough for Mrs

Thatcher to say, as she did over the weekend in a newspaper interview, that she cannot get the strike out of her mind, that it is never far from her, that she thinks about it "every morning. every evening, every day". The question is why if this is so she has not involved the nation more closely in her thoughts. Why has neither she nor any other minister visited the scenes of insurrection?

After all, the Prime Minister no longer even pretends that the strike is something outside her remit, apart from the maintenance of public order, Indeed, she specifically claimed at the weekend that she herself did "everything to try to avoid the strike including "arrange" the best pay the miners ever had. Since this was so, it would have been better for the nation if the Government had acted more positively and directly once it became quite clear that the strike was blatantly

As it is, the Government has simply left itself vulnerable not only to the demand for the kind general economic "booster" which seems to lie between the lines of the Archbishop's thinking but also to the call for more concessions to bring the strike to an end, regardless of the fact that it is the coal board that has made all the concessions so far.

Mrs Thatcher should not take too much comfort from the opinion poil lead she and her party hold over Mr Kinnock and She should note that the MORI poll in the Sunday Times which gave her an 8-point lead also found that nearly 60 per cent of the public think she has done a "bad job" in handling the strike. The Conservative ascendancy is almost entirely by courtesy of the public's understanding that the Labour Party. in its present state, is unfit to govern and has left so much vacant ground for moderate criticism of the Government that some of the bishops plainly feel a moral obligation to occupy it.

Whatever else may be thought of the Archbishop's analysis, he is right to observe that people are being desensitized by violence. That has created a potentially dangerous situation for the country and the Conservative Party is locked into it. Mrs Thatcher has left it late to give the nation the radical, inspiring and challenging leadership it requires and which should involve taking the people along with her, in word and deed, ster by step. This should have been a radical Parliament but it looks too much like a hand-to-mouth Parliament. It has been left dangerously late to offer the kind of leadership required but the Prime Minister's speech to the Conservative Conference gives her what could be the last chance for a fresh start.

Reagan's voluminous coat-tails

to trail into the House of

Representatives and the Senate

Republicans in numbers suf-

ficient to upset today's rough

proportions. Mr Reagan is,

without a doubt, an inspirational

leader, able by his demeanour.

his qualities of reassurance to

transmit optimism, even into

economic life. He seems to

demonstrate, in defiance of the

economic rationalists, that poli-

tical leadership can create a

mood conducive to growth. It

could be that Mr Reagan's

continuing presence in the White

House is essential for buoyancy

in Wall Street and on the shop

floor. But a Reagan victory

unaccompanied by strong

measures to wrest control of

federal spending and taxing

would be dangerous. Such

measures are presented in Mr

Mondale's portfolio and, on balance, are more likely to pass a

Democrat-controlled House, In

his debating mettle. Mr Mondale

may have helped his party

without helping himself. That

may come to look like a valuable

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Civil Service duty to the Crown.

From Mr J. E. Alder Sir, Enoch Powell is right in saving that a civil servant owes no responsibility to Parliament but surely not right in his view that a civil servant's duties are owed exclusively to ministers - as their

Civil servants are not the employees of ministers. Each is an employee only of the Litown. There being no concept of intermediate service as regards Crown employrosal. Thus ministers and civil servants are colleagues fulfilling different roles under the Crown. A civil servant therefore lowes an overriding duty of loyalty to the Crown, which may occasionally conflict with his duties to his

particular department, Normally, of course, the wishes of the government of the day are to be attributed to the Crown, However, where the government or an individual member of it appears to be acting unconstitutionally a civil servant arguably has a right, if not a duty, to take steps to remedy the matter, and an appropriate step might well be to draw the attention of Parliament to the matter.

In taking such action a civil servant might violate some specific statutory law, such as the Official Secrets Act. This is a separate matter and points only to the tack of any necessary connection between statutes and our unwritten Constitution Yours faithfully,

E ALDER University of Exeter, Faculty of Law. Amory Building, Rennes Drive, Exeter. October 5.

#### Claiming benefits

From Mr Wynford Jones Sir. Mr Dieby Anderson's flippant article (October 3) on claiming welfare benefits had a useful correction on the same page by Robin Cook's thoughtful article on

the poverty trap.
Mr Anderson suggests that school leavers should emerge equipped to deal with the jungle of benefits. He forgets that a large proportion of claimants are elderly and had their last experience of school in the 1920s and 30s.

His ideas on forgoing one's legal rights are fascinating. I look forward to Mr Anderson waiving his incometax allowances in favour of others.

Incidentally, isn't there a misprint at the end of the arcicle? Surely, he's Director of the Unsocial Affairs Unit?

Yours faithfully. WYNFORD JONES. 30 Lansdown Place,

#### Drug industry

From Lord Sainsbury conference, the Labour Party have passed overwhelmingly a resolution demanding that drug companies should be publicly owned.

in 1965-67 I had the honour of being chairman of the committee of enquiry into the relationship of the pharmaceutical industry with the National Health Service and we gave long and deep consideration as to whether the industry should be nationalized, after which we came unanimously to the recommendation that it should not be.

Among our reasons were the following 1. That a large proportion of the industry was foreign-owned and largely dependent for its continu-

ation in business on research work carried out abroad. 2. That there was a further difficulty of separating the pharmaceutical business from the other activities in which most firms in the industry are engaged. Very few pharmaceutical firms are concerned solely with

prescription medicine. We further stated that the industry cannot be said to have failed to provide the people of this country with many medicines of great value. Of course, we took note of the criticisms of prices, profits and promotional expenditure and made recommendations, some of which subsequently have been put

into effect.
I believe that the objections that the committee cited nearly 20 years ago are still valid. Yours faithfully. SAINSBURY. House of Lords.

#### But not forgotten

October 3.

From Mr Peter Anghelides Sir. I read with interest in today's national press that the Greater London Council wish to honour the house in Farringdon Street where, in 1900, the Labour Party was founded.

Forgive me for pointing out that, surely, one of the conditions for the awarding of a blue plaque is that the person named has been dead for 20 years. Or is that what the GLC are trying to say? Yours faithfully.

PETER ANGHELIDES, Frontier Worlds, 25 Woodville Drive, Sale. Cheshire. September 27.

#### More haste ...

From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow (Labour) Sir. Where did Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin (feature, October 2) get his information that the 44-year-old Belgrano was capable of making 30 Yours etc.

TAM DALYELL House of Commons.

## Tory fear for the party's future

anniversary of the Tamworth industrial town, it was with relief I. Manifesto and your leading article read your leader on October 5 calling of September 22 should both be for action from the Government of the Country gather at Brighton for their annual conference.

Those who are historically minded will perhaps realize the dangers which now lie ahead of the party.

Any politician who does not recognize the power which continuity of ideas and long descended attitudes have over British public opinion will pay dearly for their ignorance in the long run.

Peel, as an administrator, had great ability. As Mr Brittan reminds us, he founded the modern police force. He believed in economic liberalism and the "market economy," as evidenced by the repeal of the corn laws. He personified efficiency, or what would be now "managerial expertise".

By prevailing on the old Tory Parry to accept the Reform Bill of 1832 he ensured that political power was consolidated in the hands of the emergent middle class. But, as Mr Brittan also reminds us. Peel was an unpleasant, seemingly uncaring man and, along with Neville Chamberlain, who shared many of his virtues, has gone down in history as one of the two most unpopular prime ministers of modern times.

In the event, by his policies and personality, he succeeded in destroy-ing the party he led and identifying it with political attitudes to social and industrial problems which it took nearly a century - from Disraeli to Butler - to rectify.

It was fortunate for the Tories that in the days of Sir Robert Peel's leadership there was someone available to lead the party, after Peel's débacle, in the shape of Benjamin Disraeli, whom Mr Brittan dismisses simply as a

Disraeli had all the disadvantages, at that time, of being a Jew, an arriviste, always on the edge of bankruptcy and the subject of continuous personal abuse. He was what would be called today a "wet".

But his courage and understandng of the character and needs of the British people enabled him to lead the Tory Party back to the service, not of "Two Nations" but of one.

Of course, history does not always repeat itself. Nevertheless, some of the older Tories, like myself, are wondering whether, if Mr Brittan's. Peelite Conservatives of today produce the same catastrophe for the party as Peel's leadership achieved. there will be anyone young enough. brave enough and with Disraeli's flair, patriotism and ability to give the Tory Party the vision needed to solve the social and political consequences of the present industrial revolution. Yours faithfully.

ALPORT, House of Lords.

The hordes of unemployed ambling around here do not suffer acute poverty, only miserable poverty, their outlook a lifelong doldrums." The will, the dignity, the raison detre of the people are being sapped through lack of opportunity.

P pray the Conservative Party conference will recognize the schism between the "haves" and the "have nots" and the problems opening into the antipathy and violence we are

already seeing.

Could job-sharing be considered snew? Frequently in this area the labouring jobs for around £50 a week necessitate long overtime in order for employers to keep the workforce to a minimum and for the employees to earn enough. This one factor adds appreciably to the

numbers of unemployed.

The solution would need a change in legislation releasing employers from some of their obligations regarding. National Insurance stamps, redundancy claims, etc., and to allow the workers to earn their wage but be eligible to receive supplementary benefit where due. We need hope. Yours truly,

J. A. L. KNOX. Dewsbury. West Yorkshire. October 6.

From Mr John Ellinger Sir. In 1933 I was expelled from the University of Berlin for my Marxist activities". I was never a communist, but was a member of the Reichsbanner, a socialist organization. To those of us who lived through those times any description of this country as a "police state" must appear laughable indeed!

After the proceedings of the Labour Party conference it would not surprise me if Mrs Thatcher would increase her majority still more - if only she could be seen to address herself with all her energy to fight the evil of unemployment Many of us are not convinced that an unacceptable number of unemployed must of necessity be an ngredient of a policy to contain inflation.

Given a clear indication of the will to tackle this problem, I could visualize a situation where, in the secrecy of the polling booth, support for the Government in their determination to preserve the rule of law might even be forthcoming from those miners who, either through intimidation or a sense of loyalty to their fellow workers, feel unable to speak out now."

In the meantime it appears to be clear that Dr Owen must be considered the only spokesman for democratic socialism. Yours faithfully, JOHN ELLINGER, 45a Evelyn Gardens, SW7.

#### Kinnock and violence

From Mr Frank Liesching

Sir, Mr Neil Kinnock, in crystalclear terms, condemns all forms of violence. Immediately we think, "How laudable". However, after a moment's reflection we realize that in his ragbag of violence he has inextricably mixed up the stone and concrete-throwing pickets and the police who turn out 2,000 strong to face a picket-line mob of, perhaps, 6.000 so that the law may be upheld and who, in carrying out this duty, use whatever force is necessary, to achieve this end.

Now it so happens that I am a retired prison governor. According to Mr Kinnock's viewpoint I, no doubt, kept my men safely behind bars by "violence". It was, indeed, fortunate for the public at large that did so because they included a number of murderers and Irish terrorists.

However, such inmates had appeared before a court of law, had been remanded in custody or, in the case of the vast majority, been lawfully convicted and sentenced. As a servant of the Crown it was my prime duty to ensure that these men did not escape, using whatever violence" was necessary to achieve this end, negligible though it was.
Sadly. Mr Kinnock fails to distinguish that the restrained use of force supported by the law is totally different from that used by concretethrowing pickets, whose sence 6,000 strong is unlawful in itself. What a statesman he would have become if he had condemned

condemn such picket violence and: also the violence itself.

There is no reason why he should not also have included any excesses of violence there may have been by a small number of much-provoked police officers, but, sadly without distinction, he threw everything into his ragbag of violence, thus making it a statement of little or no value, and consequently showed himself as unfit to lead this country should the Labour Party win the next general election.

If he is to become a worthy leader of this country he must both have and express the courage of his own convictions. Yours faithfully FRANK LIESCHING. Apple Tree Conage, Higher Dawlish Water. Dawlish, October 6.

From Mr Hugh Gledhill Sir. We are already accustomed to the obscenity of nuclear weapons. We now hear of the violence of

unemployment, or poverty... Doubtless in due course we will hear of the pornography of Acts of Parliament designed to make trade unions observe the rules we lesser mortals are bound by. Orwell got it just a little wrong. Yours truly. HUGH GLEDHIL\_ Orchard Cottage, 16 Grafton Avenue. Woodthorpe, ... Nottinghamshire.

October 4.

#### Hongkong's future

From Mr A. Lawrence

Sir, Dr Mark Elvin (September 21) says that few really knowledgeable observers, in private, give Hong-kong's future much of a chance. Surely he is writing off this territory of five and a half million energetic Chinese rather too quickly?

both Mr Arthur Scargilf's failure to

He cites two grounds for pessi-mism. First that "the vast majority of qualified professionals" are making arrangements to clear out and that without them it will be impossible to run an advanced Hongkong economy. Some are certainly going, but I would suggest that only a minority possess that million and a half Hongkong dollars needed (according to a young professional speaking on local TV last year) to pay the necessary expenses involved in resettlement in

another country.

And in addition to those without the means (or the desire) to go, the local universities and polytechnic will be turning out thousands of qualified lawyers, doctors, accountants and businessmen between now

and 1997. Even now large numbers of successful university applicants are turned away because of lack of places. One should really not underrate the Hongkong human factor.

As for citing Shanghai as an example of what Hongkong will become, this ignores fifty years of Chinese history, especially the tensions between party leaders and Shanghai and the policies of the days before Deng Xiaoping. It is impossible to compare the two cities. ..

By 1997, the date of handover of sovereignty, vast changes may well-have affected China and the world. The future is uncertain, but that does not remove the need for the British to do everything possible to encourage Hongkong electoral processes and political institutions so that, when 1997 comes, the people of Hongkong will be fully equipped to run their own local government. The human potential is already

ANTHONY LAWRENCE, As from: 44F Macdonnell Road,

· 5.

#### Taking care of the countryside

From the Chairman of the Country-side Commission and the Chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council.

Sir, During the past few days the National Farmers Union and the Country Landowners' Association ve published important reports. which embody many of the arguments which our organisations - and numerous other conservation groups. - have pressed for years. Both reports call for radical change in agricultural policies so that farmers are given financial encouragement to care for, rather than diminish, the landscapes and wildlife of our

countryside. These are bold, far-seeing moves which are direct and practical responses to food surpluses and public concern about unacceptable change within the rural estate. It is to be hoped that all who own and occupy land will warmly endorse and act upon this call from the leaders of the NFU and the CLA.

Only last week, in the same field, the Minister of Agriculture reaffirmed his determination to obtain amendments to the common agricultural policy which would acknowledge the conservation need, including a special provision to support traditional forms of farming in areas rich in wildlife and landscape value, such as wetlands and heather moorland.

All those who care for the countryside must wish Mr lopling well in his negotiations and trust that this valuable initiative will not be horse-traded and lost early one morning in Brussels for some unrelated and less crucial measure.

Perfect harmony between conservation and agriculture may not be quite at hand, for the conservation agencies urgently require more funds and the Wildlife and Countryside Act has some deficiencies which need to be put right. But the developments of recent weeks suggest that there are now better prospects for an effective partnership between agriculture than there bave been for decades. Yours faithfully.

DEREK BARBER, Chairman, Countryside Commission .
WILLIAM WILKSON, Chairman. Nature Conservancy Council, 19/20 Belgrave Square, SW1. October 8:

#### Relics of a Saxon king

From the Reverend Howard Weston

Sir. Dr. Simon Keynes's letter (September 27) makes interesting as well as informative reading and, excluding the last paragraph, adds positively to the debate on the relics of St Edward.

Any credibility he might have in considering the contemporary treatment of the relics is however, destroyed by his biased and

unnecessarily cruel final comments.
Why should the Russian Orthodox community not have possession of the relics? Edward was martyred, canonised well before the Great Schism sadly occurred in 1054 and s consequently truly a saint of the Universal Church, as much Orthodox (even if Russian and in exile) as Catholic and Anglican.

After lying ignored for many years in a bank vault, the Russian Orthodox community has provided a lovely reliquary, shrine and church to house the relies, which no other body appears to have been willing to do. They have laboured and striven and to my mind at least proved their worthiness and right to possess them, for the veneration of all

Christians.

Perhaps one might be excused therefore, for altering Dr Keynes's final comments. No Saxon king deserves better than this, surrounded by undoubting and undoubted love, honourand veneration. Your faithfully.

HOWARD WESTON-SMART. Farney Close School, Boiney Court.

#### Globe Theatre project

From Mr Jonathan Lynn

Sir, it was depressing to see from the chairman of the GLC Planning Committee's letter (October 1) that he cannot see the Globe Theatre project as anything except part of his war with "the establishment."
He arrogantly asserts that his opposition to the project represents

"the efforts of the people of Bermondsey to have a say in the development of their area." As a Bermondsey resident, I should like to point out that I amtotally unaware of any attempt to elicit residents' views before the planning committee launched its campaign against the Globe project and the Hayward Gallery's present organization. 72 30 10

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN LYNN, 42 West Square, Kennington, SEII. October 1.

#### Time out

From Mrs A. N. Dax

Sir, On Monday, September 17, 1 was travelling from Haslemere to Waterloo and as I am 91 and disabled I asked for a porter to meet my train, but there was no sign of one on my arrival.

I wrote to the Stationmaster at Waterloo explaining thy disappointment and received a very courteous letter apologising for my not being met from the Walton-on-Thames train on Sunday, September 18! Yours truly,

A. DAX. 48 Knightsbridge Court, Sloane Street, SW1. October I.

# tion Commission will be properly

#### The Archbishop of Canterbury's much to see what support can be gained for their own political attitudes as for spiritual guidance. For another, he voices the instinctive reactions of many who have already forgotten what a terrible rupture of society would have resulted from inflation had the Government failed to tackle it. That the Government is as vulnerable as it is to the criticism that lay between the lines of Dr Runcie's remarks is, however, largely its own fault and a great

On unemployment in particunot a tendentious non sequitur.

been wrong-footed.

The Government is vulner-

#### SCREEN GLADIATORS ing. To hear candidates for the Long gone is the era of "lazy most powerful elected office on

shave" that cosmetic preparation whose absence was blamed by Mr Nixon for his unattractive appearance during the first televised presidential debate. Both Mr Reagan, as befits the former presenter of General Electric Theater, and Mr Mondale demonstrated their mastery on Sunday night of the outward appearances required by television: they were clean-cut and never missed a cue. The interests of show business were served. But so were those of democracy.

Despite the limitations of a question-and-answer format, this was a revealing episode. Cajoled by his advisers to sharpen his style. Mr Mondale came out lighting. The president. by contrast, hesitated, justifying those of his aides who have kept him from direct contact with the press. Here, against the odds. was a lively if indirect guide to the qualities of mind and character required by the Oyal Office - certainly as good a guide as that exhausting round of "photo opportunities" that

#### nowadays passes for campaign-Protecting the churches

From Mr Claude Blair Sir. Your blandly complacent state-

ment in your second leader on Friday (September 28) that the Church of England's "record from the point of view of conservation is not such as to undermine confidence" does rather make one wonder where you go for information; is it perhaps that your deservedly high social status prevents you from discussing such matters with anyone below the rank

of dean? In fact, I doubt if there is a single person in the country deeply mvolved with the problems of the conservation of churches who has real confidence - the majority I suspect have no confidence at all in the way in which the Church deals in general with conservation matters, or has the slightest hope that the recommendations of the recent report of the Faculty Jurisdiccarth mutually affirming not just their belief in but their daily communication with the deity was a vivid reminder of America's religiosity - an element in the national make-up which America's friends, mesmerized by her material progress, often ignore.

According to the instant pollsters, it was a debate Mr Mondale "won". And perhaps he deserved to, when once again the president stood on a public platform and promised to uphold expenditures which will have to be minutely questioned in any sincere bid to reduce federal outlays and cut the central government deficit. It is, however, unlikely that Mr Mondale's debating performance will benefit his prospects; the gap revealed in polls of voters'

intentions begins to look wellnigh unbridgeable.
What it ought to do is this. It ought to steel American voters when next month they come to pull their levers not to allow Mr

enforced (They have, I understand, been accepted by the Synod).

Take the case at the moment in Lincolnshire, where diocesan authorities allow a church containing two major medieval monuments one internationally famous amongst specialists - to become derelict and refuse either to declare it redundant. as the system requires, or even to take elementary precautions to protect its contents from weather or

vandals. The existing system does not work as it ought to because the Church has not really got the collective will to make it work, and I have no doubt that state control will eventually come, but only after a lot of damage has been done. Most people would regret this, because there is a feeling that however incompetent the Church may be she still ought to be responsible for her own - as an inadequate but still loving mother for her children - and that state control might produce indifference of another, and possibly worse, kind.

One major problem with the existing system of control is the very narrow limits it puts on the number of people with the right to intervene in any particular issue affecting a religious building.

performance.

I suggest that one possible way for this to be met would be for legislation to be passed giving the Secretary of State for the Environment an absolute right to intervene. in any matter affecting the labric or contents of a historic religious building, of whatever denomination. where he was satisfied that some part of the national cultural heritage was threatened.

This would automatically give any citizen the right to raise such a matter with him through his MP. Yours faithfully. CLAUDE BLAIR.

90 Links Road, Ashtead.

Archaeology report

submerged by the later tides of

church, and seems to

with that phase was associated perhaps a drystone but to the

north, and burials in slab cists

or dug graves to the west and

rebuilt with a small apse at the

The church was subsequently

history.

prehistoric

south,

## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 8: The Princess Anne. Mrs.

October 8: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the British Olympic Association, this alternoon attended the Association's Annual General Meeting at Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WCI, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Association (Mr Charles Palmer).

The countess of Lichfield and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

were in attendance,
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, The
Worcestershire and Sherwood Foressers Regiment (29th/45th Foot). received Lieutenant-Colonel M.
Browne on relinquishing his
appointment as Commanding Ofof the 3rd (Volunteer) n and Lieutenant-Colonel

Cullen on assuming The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the Centenary Dinner of Dalgety PLC (Chairman, Mr D. Donne) at the Porter Tun Room, Chiswell Street, EC1.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Captain E. A. C. Cottrell and Miss C. J. Neal

and Miss C. J. Neal
The engagement is announced
between Edward Cottrell, Scots
Guards, younger son of Major and
Mrs B. W. Cottrell, of Hill House,
Dunfermline, Fife, and Camilla,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.
M. Neal of Green Scott, Hell M. Neal, of Great Sarratt Hall, Sarratt, Hertfordshire,

Mr C. M. Crookshank and Miss K. E. Reading The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs M. C. C. Crookshank, of East-bourne, Sussex, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Reading, of Tismans Common, Rudgwick, Sussex.

and Miss C. C. Sumner
The engagement is announced between Charles David, son of Mr and Mrs John Etham, of Cheltenham, and Catherine Claire, daughter of Mr Dale Sumner, of Kensington London, and Mrs Hazel Sumner, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

Marriage Mr A. G. Down

The marriage has taken place between Mr Ashley G. Down and Mrs Christine Boone. The Right Rev Robin Woods officiated at a service of blessing held on Monday, October 8 in St Paul's Cathedral.

#### Feltmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Feltmakers Company for the ensuing year.

Master, Mr A G I Wontner:
Upper Warden, Mr D Watling:
Renter Warden, Mr M J Harper: Third Warden, Mr ( F C Simeons;

One of the tronies of conser-

vation is the role of the Army in preserving great stretches of

land that might otherwise

vanish under development or

de facto reserves have proved

remarkably resilient to the

impact of weaponry testing, manocuvres, and other noisy

and disruptive, military ac-

tivity.
The Ministry of Defence

even runs a vigorous conser-vation programme with its own

journal. (The programme has

been vindicated by the Falk-

lands' experience alone, where troops have had to be taught to

minimize their disturbance of a

unique and fragile environ-

Sanctuary, contains an article on the significance of insects

as indicators of environmental

method as "semi-quantitative replicate sampling", which

means setting out a number o

insect traps of different kinds on the site to be assessed and

on a "reference site", by

The author describes his

quality.

A recent issue of the journal

The fauna and flora of such

be out to agricultural use.

Mrs Malcolm Junes was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a concert organized by the Police Federation of England and Wales at the Royal Festival
Hall, in aid of the National Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Children, of which Her Royal
Highness is President,
Mrs Angus Blair was in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, was present this evening at a reception given by the Helen Arkell Dyslexia Centre, Condace Road, Fulham.

Mr Michael Wigley was in attendance.

Princess Anne will open the John Daniel Centre for the Mentally Handicapped at Penzance on

The Duke of Kent is 49 today, A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel W. D. Keown-Boyd will be held at St George's, Hanover Square, at noon today,

Birthdays today

Mr Brian Blessed, 47: Mr Paul Channon, MP, 49: Professor S. G. Checkland, 68: Lord Chelmer, 70: the Right Rev Lord Coggan, 75: Dr William Cole, 75: Mr Denzil Davies, MP, 46: Mr S. L. Devlin, 53: Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, 77: Major-General C. E. A. Firth, 82: Sir W. Robert Fraser, 93: Sir Ronald Gould, 80: Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, 77: Miss Ronald Gould, 80; Lord Haissam of SI Marylebone, CH, 77; Miss Mary Jarred, 85; Mr H, U, A. Lambert, 59; Mr Don McCullin, 49; Mr Steve Ovett, 29; Mr N, J, Payne, 63; Earl St Aldwyn, 72; Sir Harold Sanders, 86; Mr Donald Sinden, 61; Colonel the Earl of Stair, 78.

#### Latest wills

Sir Stanley George Hooker, FRS. of Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucester-shire, former technical director of

two diversionary operations to cover the D-Day landings, left cover the E £128,010 net.

Cattley, Mr Roy Wyndham, of Ferndown Dorset £418,193
Dyke, Mr Herbert Percy, of Wincanton, Somerset £226,972
Freedman, Mr Norman Nathan, of Hove £532,958
Roberts-George, Mr Arthur Frederick John, of Thurnby £277,954
Hardy, Miss Nancy Ellen, of Parkstone, Dorset £253,107
Holbrook, Mrs Kate, of Aberystwyth £244,214
Pink, Mr Edward Thomas Francis, of Great Missenden, company

## Hirsel site favoured since prehistory

Excavations which have ended recently at The Hirsel, Cold-stream, Berwickshire, have being the property of an demonstrated over the past five individual landowner and not years that that estate is note-worthy for reasons other than protected by powerful monastic or episcopal interests, was often being the home of a former

Prime Minister. The site was discovered when a field immediately adjacent to the garden of Hirsel House was ploughed in 1977. At that time. much building stone, a crosshead, and several cross-marked grave slabs were recovered and reported to the National

museum of Scotland.
The find was followed by resistance and magnetometer surveys of the entire field by Dusham and Bradford University archaeology departments; and in 1979 a trial excavation was mounted to test their findings.

Only a comparatively small area of the field has been excavated but enough to show that a gravel ridge beside a stream has been favoured by man as a dwelling place from early prehistory.

The excavations, directed by Professor Rosemary Cramp, of Durham University, have revealed a complex sequence in an area which began as a Neolithic burial ground and ended with a ruined barn which had once been a Christian church, surrounded by an

east, perhaps in the late eleventh century, and then was extensive cemetery.
Little is known in the area of extended in a different building carly ecclesiastical organization technique to the west to provide or of associated sites. The Hirsel a pave 11,20m in length, That has provided a unique case was probably at a time just

before it first emerged into the light of history in AD 1166, when the Hirsel church and its incomings were granted, with a parcel of land, to assist the cadowment of Coldstream Pri-

Associated with that phase The gravel ridge on which the seems to be evidence for a church was sited had been earlier used for domestic living dwelling area, perhaps for a priest, which yielded knives, a by prehistoric man: pottery, dating from the Neolithic and whetstone, a decorated bronze bell, buckles and tweezers. The Bronze Ages and the Roman period, was recovered, and church subsequently had a lively history. Its west wall was there was some evidence for rebuilt on massive foundations. wooden structures in the levels perhaps to strengthen it near to underlying the church and Christian cemetery, while part the ancient ditch, possibly when a tower was raised.

of a large ditch was excavated to Cutting into the earliest floor f the nave was a bell-casting the south-west of the church. It was filled in before the conpit, in which some of the mould struction of the extended servived, and near to it was another bronze casting pit perhaps for a cauldron. A new The earliest Christian church, floor was laid over those industrial workings but it too dating to between the eighth was cut through by many post settings and pits, when the nave of the church was converted to and tenth century, was a small rectangular structure measuring internally 4.7m by 4.45m; its walls were about 1.3m thick. It domestic use in the late fourteenth century.

A considerable amount of was built in earthbonded cobbles with mortar pointing:

pottery and domestic debris, grain and animal bone, is associated with that use, and the building seems to have perished in a conflagration in the midsixteenth century.

Thereafter, it seems to have stood briefly as a ruin and then to have been demolished, although its ancient burial ground continued in use into the early seventeenth century. It too was then forgotten, until the

field was ploughed for the first time since the eighteenth century in 1977.

Some interesting burial customs have emerged for the early Middle Ages. Some people from the early phases were buried with quartz pebbles in the grave; a later person, in the thirteenth/fourteenth century, was buried with a pierced shell by the head.

Early graves were unmarked, but those from the twelfth to fourteenth centuries were spor-adically marked by plain slabs or headstones. The favoured position for child burial was dongside the church walls, and children were sometimes buried in short cists. No burials have so far been found within the church.

The site has proved outstanding interest, not just because it has produced such a long history of man's occupation on one desirable piece of land. It has fowarded incidentally a pottery sequence unique in its region, and a population group of 346 individuals, which will be an important subject for

demographic study.

The Hirsel also provides an ideal case history for changing burial practice in prereforma-tion. Scotland and for the establishment, development, and obliteration of an ancient proprietary church. Field work on the rest of the estate

> Rosemary Cramp Professor, Durham University

### Coup for dealer who identified sale chest

By Geraldine Norman Sele Room Correspondent

The big coup of the centenary year that Blairman's, the furniture dealer, of Mount Street, London celebrates today, lay in identifying a William Burges chest, estimated at only £60 in an auction room, and selling it to the Manchester City Museum and Art Gallery for £19,000.

It was the work of Martin Levy, aged 30, who represents the fourth generation of the family firm. "I go round all the little sale rooms once a week", he said yesterday. "My father calls it wasting my time."

"I saw the chest in Phillips, W2, late one evening before going to the theatre, I just had time to grab Io Crook's book on Burges and take it to the theatre with me. And there was an actual description of the chest."

The chest was designed by the great architect of the Gothic revival for his own bedroom, painted scarlet, with humorous vigneties by Charles Rossiter of on. At the sale, Martin Levy bid in partnership with two other lers and the hammer fell at £950 (£1.045 with auction premium).

Phillips was quickly ap-praised of its oversight and a tered Institute of Transport at the Institution of Civil Engineers last night. The President presided at a council dinner beld afterwards. few months later, to everyone's surprise, offered for sale the painted marble top which Burges had designed to go on

This time it was offered in Bond Street fully catalogued, and estimated at between E1.000 and £1,500.

The Manchester City Gallery commissioned Blair-



The William Burges chest

luck did not hold. Burges had added a superstructure of shelves and pillars to the chest later in his life and the owner of that piece came to Phillips and outbid Blairman's for the marble slab, running the price to £7,700.

Biairman's was founded in Llandudno in 1884 by Harris Blairman, who had come to England from Poland. His trade spread and flourished and he opened shops in Harrogate and London. At his death in 1926, his son Philip took over the firm. Philip Blairman helped to revive interest in Regency furniture and it remains one of

the firm's specialities. George Levy, Philip Blairman's son-in-law, took over the firm in 1964 and has taken a special interest in helping museums to buy furniture. He bought the Harewood

desk on behalf of Temple Newsam House in 1965 for 41,000 guineas, then a record price, and has lured a pair of Adam settees back from the White House in Washington to grace Kenwood House Today's celebrations centre

on the publication of a magnificent volume of Regency furniture designs.
Instead of publishing

boastful history of the firm, a favourite practice among cen-tenarian dealers, Blairman's has subsidized the reprint of about 200 designs for Regency furni-ture which first appeared in Ackermann's Repository of Arts between 1809 and 1828.

#### **OBITUARY** WALDEMAR von ZEDTWITZ Former world bridge champion

Waldemar K. von Zedtwitz who died in Hawaii on October 5 aged 88 was one of the great bridge players of all time. He enjoyed a long career which had begun in the era of auction bridge and extended to a world title in 1970 and a final international triumph world mixed pairs title in 1974. He was born in Berlin, son of

a German baron, to whose title he succeeded when his father died a few months after his birth, and an American mother. After the First World War he adopted US citizenship and relinquished his title. A child-hood spent in France plus his American and German background made him multilingual and latterly he became a father figure on the world bridge

He played in many partner-ships of which probably the most famous was that with Harold S. Vanderbilt who was responsible for creating modern

the age of 78.

in spite of failing eyesight, he won the World Mixed Pairs championship in Las Palmas at SIR ROBERT LAWRENCE

His other succes

contract bridge and also for defending the America's Cup.on three occasions. He and von Zodtwitz played the One Club

system invented by Vanderbilt.
Von Zedtwitz was a member
of the United States team which

won the first international matches played against England and France in 1930. Of the two

major team championships in

America he was a member of

the winning team in the Spingold Cup on nine occasions

in a period from 1936 to 1963

and the Vanderbilt Cup eight times from 1930 to 1960. In

1930 he presented the Gold Cup for the Life Masters pairs.

winning it himself in the first year and again in 1933 and 1939.

legion, and he played on internationally until 1974 when

In the latter year he became a member of the British Railways

1972 to the chairmanship of the

Examples of these in London

alone are the redevelopment of

Victoria Station in London by Greycoat City Offices; the plans for developing Fenchurch Street,

Station in conjunction with Norwich Union; and the Liver-

pool Street Station development

#### Sir Robert Lawrence, CBE, who LNER and after nationalisation

died on October 8 at the age of of the railways became div-68, had been chairman of the isional manager of the London British Rail Property Board Midland Region in 1959, and since 1972 and was a former chairman and general manager chairman of the National Freight Corporation (later the In the latter year he became a National Freight Company). He had been vice-chairman of the Board and also became chair-British Railways Board from man of BR Hovercraft Ltd. 1975 to 1981 and, since 1982 a British Rail Engineering and director of the National Freight BRE Metro Ltd. He was also a director of the Mersey Docks
Lawrence was a career rail-

wayman who had grown up He had been general manager with the old LNER before the of BR Freight Sundries Divwar and afterwards gained ision (later renamed National considerable experience of as- Carriers Ltd) and from 1979 pects of British Rail's oper- was chairman of the National; ations in property and road Freight Corporation.
transport as the holder of senior But perhaps his most importexecutive appointments in BR's ant appointment was that in various subsidiaries.

Robert Leslie Edward Law British Rail Property Board

rence was born on October 29 which administers all of British' 1915 and educated at Dulwich Rail's massive holdings in land. College. At 19 he started work and property. Here he was in with the London and North charge of a large programme of Eastern Railway as a traffic property development and in-apprentice. vestment, embarking on He served throughout the war schemes in conjuction with

with the Royal Engineers, reaching the rank of colonel and being twice mentioned in dispatches as well as being appointed OBE (mil) in 1944. In peacetime he continued his interest in the RE as a territorial and was Colonel of the Engineer and Railway Staff Corps RE (TA) and Hon Colonel, 275

Railway Squadron RCT Lawrence was knighted in (TAVR) from 1978 to 1982. 1980. He leaves a widow, sor After the war he returned to and daughter.

MR ERNEST HALL Mr Ernest Hall, OBE, FRCM. From 1924 he had also been who has died in London at the Professor of Trumpet at the age of 94, was a notable classical Royal College of Music and he trumpeter who made a contri- continued to teach trumpet bution to orchestral playing not until 1960, though he went on only as a principal trumpeter directing orchestral wind reperhimself, but also as a teacher tory classes there until 1970.

private developers.

olan.

and scholar of the instrument. Among works for brass players Alexander Ernest Hall was which he edited were two 1890, and began his career for the Trumpet and Otto playing the cornet at the city's Langley's tutor for trumpet and Royal Court Theatre, at the age trombone.

In 1910 he went to London style, entirely without vibrate, where he studied the trumpet at with a magnificent production the Royal College of Music of tone and as a player and 1912 he played in the London symphony Orchestra becoming principal trumpet in 1924.

principal trumpet in 1924.
In 1930, the year of its inception, he joined the BBC Symphony Orchestra where he played first trumpet until 1950.

The period with the control of the principal trumpeters today's orchestral trumpeters today orchestra During his period with the Orchestra he broadcast the first performance in this country of Haydn's Trumpet Concerto 1958 and appointed OBE in 1962 and appointed OBE

was one of example. He was elected FRCM in

teacher he exerted a strong influence on the modern Eng-

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Markey .

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MENS IN BRIEF

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#### LADY WODEHOUSE

Lady Wodehouse, widow of ran her husband's life outside P. G. Wodehouse (Sir Peiham his writing. When the Second Wodehouse, KBE), died in the World War began they were more than 60 years of marriage saw it as her task to provide him with the peace and security he needed for his writing.

She was Ethel Rowley when they first met, the widow of Leonard Rowley, and they were married within eight weeks of first making each other's acquaintance. Wodehouse adopted her daughter, Leonora. who subsequently married the late Peter Cazalet, the racehorse trainer: she died in 1943.

Ethel Wodehouse virtually

United States on October 6 at living in Le Touquet, and when the age of 99. She had married Wodehouse was interned Ethel Wodehouse in 1914, and during had to find lodgings on her own; she was reunited with him after his release in 1941. She was subsequently to maintain that his actions during the war, when he broadcast from Berlin, had been misunderstood.

In 1947 they moved to the United States, and in 1953 began living in the house at Remsenburg, Long Island, where he spent the rest of his life, writing almost to the end, with her to protect him from outside cares. She remained there after his death in 1975. They had no children.

Church news The Right Rev John Tinsley, the Bishop of Bristol, is to retire on April 30 next year.

April 30 next year.

Appointments
The Rev S. Jahram, formerly chaptain of Appointments
The Rev S. Jahram, formerly chaptain of Edward Care and Care The Rev P of Chimicy and Control of Control The Rev J A Hint: parish below. St.

The Rev J Hint: corate St. Martin.

The Rev J A Hint: corate, St. Martin.

The Rev J A Hint: corate, St. Martin.

Contemism, discuss of Gaucaster. to be sent Vasar Swan busin paintry, discuss of Corate St.

The Rev K Hitch: parish below. St.

America. National St.

ing diocese.
The Rev H M Williams. Chaptein, City Indwinity, diocese of London; to be Vicer. Resignations and retirements
Cabon J C Burnett Vicar & A
With SR Bartholomers 

All that jazz: Three original members of the Louis Armstrong All Stars launched a United Kingdom tour yesterday with a performance on a Thames riverboat for an audience of jazz friends and enthusiasts. They are, from left, Johnny Mince, aged 72, who was Armstrong's clarinettist, Barrett Deems, aged 72, Satchmo's drummer for eight years, and Arvell Shaw, the baby of the group at 61, who was his bass player for 23 years. They will be joined by three other players for their 30 concerts (Photograph: Murray Job).

## Old Cliftonian Society

Old Cliftonians resident in the United Kingdom who have not Phillips, Mr John Notley, of Steeple Aston, Willshire ......£541,612 Lewise of asked to a .....£354,352 secretary.

but will certainly catch the

more secretive and small fauna

which are so often missed by other methods."

the importance of insects as environmental indicators has

been neglected in the past,

perhaps for want of a rela-

tively simple sampling method

"In any survey of whole sites, whether it be for

conservation or ecological reasons, all aspects must be

Entomology, therefore, ought

to be placed on an equal footing with the flora and

equally represented . .

such as the one be suggests.

The author suggests that

received the annual report are asked to communicate with the secondary. The guests were:

Company of Gold and Silver, Wyre Drawers.

Drawers held its quarterly court followed by a luncheon at innholders. Hall yesterday. The court followed by a luncheon at Innholders' Hall yesterday. The Master, Alderman Bryan E. Toye, presided and among those present were the Wardens, Mr Richard W. E. Payne, Mr R. R. Elliott, Mr Richard M. Thorpe, and Mr Godfrey Davies, The Guests included the Masters of the Companies of Wax Chandlers and Saddlers, the Prime Wardens of the Companies of Shippyriphs, and Companies of Shipwrights and Glass Scilers, and Mr J. Newby, Dr

K. Gugan, and Mr Jerry Wiggins.

Dinners

Law Society
The President of the Law Society,

Luncheons

#### Reception

HM Government Mr Allan Stewart, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment in Scotland, was host at a reception given at 6 Charlotte Square. Edinburgh, vesterday for the Institute of Chemical Engineers.

## Dalgety PLC

last night to celebrate the centenary of Dalgety PLC. The chairman, Mr David Donne, and the directors of the company were hosts. Grace was said by the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Alan Webster, and the speakers were the chairman and Sir William Vines. Among the other guests were: Sir Alex and Lady Alexander, Sir Dorek and Lady Barber. Sir Timothy and Lady Bevan, 1 and and Lady Boerdman. Sir

The annual dinner of the 52nd Lowland Division Officers' Club was held at the Western Club. Glasgow, last night. The principal guest was Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, General Officer Commanding the Army in Scotland.

## "This can only be done by encouraging all those involved in site evaluation to take the scientific approach instead of relying principally on tra-ditional anecdotal methods." Source: Sanctuary, Conservation Bulletin, Ministry of Defence, No 13 (Lt-Col C. N. Clayden (Retd), MoD Conservation Officer, De-fence Lands 3, Room 22, Spur 3, B Block, Government Buildings, Leatherhead Road, Chessington, Survey.

Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was the guest of honour at a harvest dinner held in the Porter Tun room

Highly Important Ancient Coins: Tuesday, 9 October at 6 p.m., King Street: This collection of classical gold coins unquestionably the most impressive to be offered at public auction for many years - was formed over a period of 40 years beginning in the 1920s. The majority of the collection consists

periods.

the Bosporus and an important group of Ptolemaic coins. Most of the better quality coins have a provenance from such sales as Consul Weber 1909, Bement 1924, de Sartiges 1938 and that of the famous opera singer Enrico Caruso 1923. As a consequence, many of the pieces are of great rarity; with some unique outside the context of Museum collections. With prices expected to range from £100 to £100,000 the sale should appeal to the whole gamut of collectors. It is ironical that while the majority of the coins are struck in gold, perhaps the most sought after will, in fact, be a silver Tetradrachm of Cleopatra (51-30 BC) minted at Askalon. This is the finest known specimen and bears what is generally regarded as the most accurate likeness in any surviving material of this celebrated Queen. Entries for next sale close 3 December.

of Roman Aurei, but also includes a good selection of Staters of

Continental Pictures of the 19th and 20th Centuries: Friday, 12 October at 11 a.m., King Street: This sale is strong in works from the decorative schools of European

19th century painting. The Dutch romantic landscape artists are represented by Hermanus Koekkoek, Eversen, Leickert and Spohler among others. There is a very attractive large flower picture of peonies in an urn, in a garden, by Louis Marie Lemaire (est. £5,000 to £8,000) and there are several charming genre scenes from the Munich School, including pictures by Hugo Oehmichen and Alfons Spring. In addition there is a selection of examples by artists of the Danish School, much admired as a result of the current National Gallery exhibition. with a rare example of the work of Eckersberg (a sketch) as the highlight (est. £2,500 to £3,500). A fine quality still-life by Antoine Vollon (est. £6,000 to £8,000) is another major attraction amongst the French pictures, while a portrait of a girl by Antonio Mancini (est. £8,000 to £12,000) is one of the interesting Indian works on offer. As usual the sale is liberally sprinkled with cars, cardinals and cavaliers including works by Adolphe Alexandre Learel, Brunel de Neuville and Richard Linderum, Entries for next sale close 30 November.

For further information on these and other October sales please contact 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 7611 for South Kensington. **CHRISTIES**  **Bridge winners** on their home ground

Alexander Boswell, General Officer Commanding the Army in Scotland. Other guests were the Very Rev. Dr Ronald Selby Wright and Brigadier Peter Stevenson, Commander, 52nd Lowland Brigade.

Chartered Institute of Transpor

Apple-American Sporting Club

The Anglo American Sporting Club

staged a boxing dinner evening at

the Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester, last night at which the Lancashire

County Cricket Team were the guests of honour. Mr Jack Bond was

in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Mike Cowan, Mr Danny

Castle, and Mr Kenneth Wolsten

The London Sugar Futures Market Limited held its first annual dinner

at Guildhall on October 5 under the chairmanship of Mr Michael Stone.

The guest speaker was Lord Croham, chairman, the British National Oil Corporation, and chairman, Guiness Peat Group plc.

Among those present were the ambassadors and high com-

Service dinner

of sugar-producing

noime, secretary of the club.

London Sugar Futures Market

Mr N. J. Payne delivered his presidential address to the Char-

All the winners and runners-up in the main events of the Kent County annual bridge congress at Folko-stone over the weekend, with the exception of the Flitch which was won by Dr and Mrs R. Cheah, of Surrey, were players from the home

ACSUME.

Affined players: 1 Mrs A Terraneous. J Hardine 2. Men 1. Martin. G M Brown. Invicto Case 1. M Kingstein. G B Soper., 4968. 3 P. James. N Branch. 4477; 3. Mrs V Lavis. I. Players. N Samen. 4477; 3. Mrs V Lavis. I. Players. N-39. Separway Beavit. 1. Mrs. J Taynisteineous. 322; 2. D Hope. Mrs J Taynisteineous. 327; 3. P Hope. Mrs J Taynisteineous. 307; 3. F Warts. 1 Mrs. A. D Price. B M Linguist. B R Glerryd. 1031; D O'Chemories. D Ryans. J Casell., W Chamberson. D Ryans. B Casell., W Chamberson. D

Entries for the Essex County one-day pairs event at the Wanstead leisure centre on Sunday had to be closed at 196 pairs. It was won by M T Pownall and J Y Pottage, who beat his brother John Pottage, playing with the English international, R. S. Brock, into third place. Results with scoring in 1. J Y Pottage, M T Pownail, 63.5k; 2. F Hard. J Bentley, 62.3s; 3. J Pottage, R 8 Frock. 62.09; 4. A J Woolfs, A 8 Mitchell 61 78; 8. AJ Pubpett, J Tail, 61.27

AWEEK IN VIEW

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Rolls-Royce, left estate valued at £52,832 pct.
Colonel Roderick Macleod, of Uckfield, East Sussex, organizer of

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Brett, Mrs Mai Francis, of Salisbury

Science report

The Army's role in conservation

By Tony Samstag

preference a neighbouring site

of special scientific interest

(SSSI) that has been exten-

Sets of traps are put at each

site simultaneously and left for a minimum of 24 hours; on

collection, each trap is first

sorted into families, and those

families then sorted to species

level, or at least an estimate of

species. Numbers of species

are then compared between the

sites. The technique is only

"semi-quantitative" because it

families equally.

Diversity of species is a criterion for site assessment

that insects can supply, and

the technique is seen as an additional tool for surveying

requires setting out and collecting in the field, it is an

ideal tool for simultaneous

assessment of several sites or

use by local conservation

groups whose collecting time is

usually limited to leisure

ant to encourage the use of any technique which not only

keeps a 24-hour watch for you.

"It would also seem import-

"Furthermore, as it only

sively studied.

Index-linked

gilts climb

of index-linked stocks went up by nearly 5 points after the publication of disappointing British producer prices for

tional vills shaded early gains.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index; 1139.0 up 3.8 (high: 1141.3; log-1137.1)
FT. Index: 868.835 3.4
FT Giller 80.98 (1990 B.02
FT All Starre: 1997

Average: (latest) 1175.57 down

o.so Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,676,93 down 34,10

Paris: CAC Index 181.5 up 0.9 Zuriph: SKA General 307.30 dow

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 963.70 down 10.87

Barnshu: 20,291 Datasticum USM Leaders

Index: 102.42 up 0.25 New York: Dow Jones Indu

er. By contrast, conven

Tempus, page 21



## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## When Tories gather, can rate cuts be far behind?

the financial markets for a base rate cut; now demonstrate its stern resolve by resisting the temptation to trim rates? It is unlikely. Good news is hard to come by and the straws in the wind indicate that by the end of this week, base rates will be half a point down from their current 10.5 per:

. It is the week of the Conservative Party conference, an event which, in the last three years, has coincided with an engineered base rate cut. This year, more than ever the Treasury is anxious to make a gesture on unemployment and sicer base rates back to the 9 per cent level prevailing before the July upset. Success Would soften any divisions that emerge in tomorrow's debate on the economy....

A trigger may be provided by today's provisional money supply figures. There is an unusually wide range of forecasts for the September numbers. Some analysis suspect £500m of found-tripping during the month which would cause serious distortions. The range for sterling M3. growth during the September banking month runs from 0.25 per cent to 1.3 per cent, with bank lending up £500m -£1,500m. Anything below I per cent would leave sterling M3 fairly comfortably inside the target range and justify a base

rate cut on domestic monetary grounds. The risk is that a base rate cut with sterling at \$1.24 and 76 on the sterling index might just convince the foreign exchange markets that UK economic policy is currently about securing a gentle depreciation in the exchange rate. In July such a reading of government attitudes forced base rates up by 2 % points.

Sterling's fall is now having potentially damaging effects in the "real" world. The I.1 per cent rise in industry's input costs in September was entirely due to the pound's 4.1 per cent fall against the dollar during the month. The last time sterling fell so fast, (a 4.2 per cent drop in July) weak oil and commodity prices had an offsetting effect and the input price series actually fell. That comfy cushion is no longer there.

.Output prices too rose more strongly with a rise of 0.5 per cent in September, after recent monthly increases of 0.2-0.3 per cent. The 12-month rates for producer price inflation are now 6.2 per cent for

The argument, for delaying a base rate

cut is largely based on exchange rate considerations and the risk of a sharp fall in the pound if the present better mood surrounding the miners strike proves unfounded. A two-week delay might allow a bigger cut as the October money numbers already look promising Unless today's money supply numbers

are at the lower end of expectations, a base rate cut this week will look what it is - a political gesture at a time of party unease.

#### Baptism of fire for Oftel

The formidable power, reputation and market strength of JBM habitually cause tremors of anxiety in any company that has the daunting task of competing for the minority share of the market left after the clean-cut IBM salesman have done their

It is not surprising, therefore, that the proposed joint venture between IBM and British Telecom to form a data network system in this country should have caused such a furore of anger and dismay.

The problem of whether or not to grant a licence for this venture is burning a hole in the blotting paper on the desk of Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary. Since the department asked for ndustry's views on the subject, it has been inundated with more than 100 responses. The majority - though by no means all are hostile.

Many of the arguments are complex and technical, and it would be wrong to imply that there is unanimity in the ranks of the antis.

Mr Tebbit will announce his decision in due course. Immediate interest centres on the attitude of Professor Bryan Carsberg, the new director-general of Oftel, the telecomunications regulatory body, to the

He has strong beliefs in the virtues of competition and it would be consistent if the looked unfavourably on the BT/IBM tie in principle. Informal advice Oftel has given to Mr Tebbit is along the lines that the joint venture poses a threat to competition in the fledgling value-added market. Professor Carsberg is obviously aware that the BT/IBM case is as much a baptism of fire for Offel as it is a test of Mr Tebbit's concern for competition (which after the BA/BCal settlement appears to be

Registry of Life Assurance Commissions. securities trading.

> supra-regiatory bodies will be merged to form something bearing a remarkable resemblance to the American Securities Commission, although not quite the bureaucratic monster United States legislation has spawned. However, it will be doing well to keep its combined staff

> In substance, if not in form, Mr Tebbit's creature is still recognizably the offspring of Professor Jim Gower's Review of Investor Protection. He can be proud of the initiative he provided. But there is nothing so far proposed which removes the real fear that a mechanism is being constructed which will give a Government of a different hue the power of shackle the City

STC out of race for Telecom order

that it is no longer in the exchanges to be installed alongrunning to win a big order for 
digital local exchanges from 
British Telecom.

ETC. The most be installed alongthe Dutch Philips group. BT 
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Leading US broker sees little

threat from London firms

New York. We trade in 22 countries from Canada to

philosophy has gone by the

helped convince the London community that it could remain

a financial capital once the

rules changed, ending a guaranteed fee income for the

brokers and allowing foreign

1983 with a deal between the

Government and the Stock

Exchange because there were

fears that London's close-knit

rules were preventing it from

competing with the major

But Salomon is content to hold

back from the fray on the

London Market until after the

so-called "big bang Mr Siegel, who runs his firm's New York

trading desk, did not think

Salomon would buy a London

stockbroker until after nego-

tiated commissions are intro-

American houses in

national markets.

The rules were changed in

houses to compete.

It was this philosophy which

## Mercury funding fears rise as City mergers hit snags

City round" yesterday suffered one last Friday. beakdown, a four-man transfer and fresh insight into the department of Hill Samuel, the difficulties besetting the complex merger of Mercury Securilies. Akroyd & Smithers, Mullens & Co. and Rowe & Pitman. The breakdown ended talks between Pember & Boyle, one of London's leading gilts stock-brokers, and Orion Royal Bank. the merchant banking arm of the Royal Bank of Canada. This is not the first time that publicly announced merger discussions have foundered; Exco International and the stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie were an early instance, while the most famous was the abortive deal between Hambro Life and Charterhouse

The team transfer involved Alexanders Discount's for dealers in the short end of the fixedinterest market. Only a few weeks after the merger of the Alexanders and Jessel, Toynbee

**BCal trims** 

funding

plan after

routes deal

By Jonathan Davis,

British Caledonian will con-

inue with plans to raise new

capital, despite getting less than it wanted from last week's

settlement of the year-old route

transfer battle with British

Sir Adam Thomson, BCal

chairman, said yesterday that

the airline would seek no more than half the £75m which it planned to raise on the strength

of the Civil Aviation Auth-

ority's route transfer proposals

money through a placing with City institutions, to be followed

by a full stock exchange

quotation later, probably next year. Sir Adam said vesterday

that no decisions about the

method of timing of the new

taking over BA's Saudi Arabian

routes would be at least £18m in

a full year. That figure was after taking account of the cost of

BCal expects to need one more aircraft to cover the Saudi destinations. Sir Adam said that

BCal would consider buying a

DC10 or Boeing 747 to meet its

needs, and is looking for

another aircraft for the New

York service it is starting next

Completion of the route

swops between BCal and BA

will depend on negotiations between the two airlines. Both

have a vested interest in

speeding up the transfer, but it could take six months to tie up

all the loose ends. Sir Adam

He confirmed that last week's

BCal's bitter row with BA was

disappointing but would still

have a significant effect on

BCal is believed to have

made a profit of more than £10m in the financial year just

ended, its best figure for several

years, and is expected to pay its

first dividend to shareholders

for some time. Profit last year

was just more than £3m. The

effect of the deal will more than

double its annual profitability.

list are Canada's Northern

Telecom, Thorn Ericsson and

TMC Major Systems, part of

companies to be dropped are

He said: "I think we will six

tight and wait until the dust settles. I would prefer to be

treated as a customer by the

UK than be in competition with them. I think I can do more

business and make more money

that way. That's not to say we

might do something in 1987, but at he moment no one knows

Mr Siegel thinks the London stockbrokers are faced with too

many changes at once for them

to compete effectively in the

"Look, they have to cope

with no fixed fees, trading in

new market conditions and

having to take new risks fees.

brokers are not used to that.

The jobbers are, but the brokers are not. Its a big lump

to take risks and they can trade

in large amounts. There is no

CK firm which would have

taken a piece of the 3 million

The three companies on the and CTT-Alcatel.

government settlement

what is the right time".

servicing the routes.

The plan then was to raise the

"marriage-go- dealing desks, the foursome left,

They have joined the treasury merchant bank. But when Hill Samuel completes its takeover of Wood Mackenzie this team will move across to form the basis of a primary market-making arm. The four specialize in gilts, floating-rate notes and certificates of deposit. A spokesman for Mercantile

said: "They offered their notice on Friday, and the powers that be said they might as well go there and then. We wish them all the best. It was a surprise, but these things happen". Shares in Mercury Securities,

House, the parent company of Jessel, Toynbee and Alexanders,

wner of the merchant bank S. G. Warburg, led by Mr David Scholey, held sleady at 448p vesterday while Akroyd & Smithers fell 5p to a year's low of 375p as it released the formal



Mr David Scholey:

these two companies with the broking firms of Mullens and Rowe & Pitman. The document shows that all four partners have had an indifferent - summer, 'Akroyd and Mullens have both been hitby the lack of business in gilt-

the new group will need an injection of fresh capital when it gets off the ground,

Lord Garmoyle, a director of Mercury and Akroyd; said: "We have stated that as far as we know, we have sufficient capital for what we think we are going to be doing. But that begs a whole lot of questions about how capital requirements for primary dealers in gilts will be separated from the capital requirements for banks."

A spokesman for one of the other partners thought that a rights issue could be desirable a year or so after the merger. merchant bank which is taking over the stockbroking firm of Grieveson, Grant, is to buy the institutional and funds business of Virginia Trading Corporation, a Chicago fiziancial

futures broker, Mr Christopher Kemball, Kleinwort's US chief, said: "This is a logial third step after our acquisition of a US primary edged trading, and the feeling is dealer

**Profits at** 

Glaxo

set to soar

By Our City Staff

ate from its anti-ulcerant drug. Zantac. Pretax protits in 1980

The group revealed yester

day, that pretax profits for the year to June 30, increased from

E186m to £256m on sales ahead

by about a linh to £1.2bn.

Glaxo does not break down the

competitor in the anti-vicerant

drugs market is Tagamet,

Mr. C B Newcomb, Glaxo's

finance director, said Zantac's

share of new ulcerant prescrip-

tions was 27 per cent and

increasing by about 1 per cent a

A leading pharmaceuticals analyst, Mr Howard Coates of

de Zoete & Bevan, sees pretax

were just £75m.

Glaxo, the pharmaceuticals

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE .

Starling Index 76.4 up 0.2 (range 76.4) \$1,2360 down 25pts DM 3.7750 unchanged FrF 11.5625 down 0.0175 Yen 305.25 down 0.50

Index 141.8 up 0.1 DM 3.0520 up 0.0350 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL

ECU N/A SDR E0.803524

group, is expected to make nearly £500m in pretax profits INTEREST RATES

> Bank base rates 10% Finance houses base rate 11. Discount market loans week 1

3 month interbank 101/2 - 101/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11%: 3 month DM 51% - 51%: 3 month Fr F 6%: - 6%:

profits contribution by individ-ual drugs but the group revealed that Zantac sales rose US rates Bank prime rate 12.75-12.50 by £150m during the year.

Zantae was introduced in the Fed funds N/A Treasury long bond 1021/4 USA a year ago. its principal

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average.
reference rate for interest period September 5 to October 2 1984, Inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): em \$342.75 pm \$341.60 close \$341.25 - 341.75 (8278.25 -276.75)

## more than somewhat limited).

Mr Norman Tebbit is plainly a busy man.

It transpires that Mr Tebbit has. conceived an ingenious plan for foisting on the City the body it fears most a Securities and Exchange Commission. But to muffle the expected howls of protest, it will at first be split in two and will in practice sub-delegate much of its power.

powers on the Secretary of State, who will delegate them to two intermediary bodies. One will be responsible for the insurance industry and unit trusts. The other will cover the rest of the City. They will then... sub-delegate to such day-to-day regulators Foreign Brokers and Dealers, and the

It is already accepted that this, unless changed will be unworkable. The aggregation of unit trusts with insurance is tailor-made to destabilize it. In addition several of the new linancial service conglomerates which are springing up embrace insurance as well as banking and

So, within a measurable span, the two

## Barclays to raise **\$600m overseas**

Barciays Bank is raising \$600m (£484m) with an issue of nated basis by Barclays Bank International.

perpetual floating rate notes similar to the plo \$500m issue by N Westminster in April. National

Perpetual FRNs are variable rate loans which never have to be repaid and Barclays said yesterday that it viewed the ssue as a new tier of capital which fell between the bank's existing loan capital and its shareholders' funds.

However, large part of the Barciays issue may not count at all as capital for supervisory purposes. This is because the Bank of England is understood to regard these type of issues in the same class as ordinary subordinated debt for calculating prudential ratios. Barclays is already close to the limit above which the Bank of England disregards loan stock when doing its supervisory

fund-raising exercise had yet been taken. "We still want to go to the market. It is a question of Flowever, it is possible that the US credit-rating agencies will take a different view and He said BCal's profits from count perpetual FRNs as primary capital.

Barclays is raising the money through an overseas subsidiary and the issue is guaranteed on a junior subordiThis means the issue ranks after both depositors and the ordinary subordinate debt, although—ahead of ordinary

shareholders claims. The issue, lead managed by Barclays Merchant Bank was rapidly increased from \$500m to \$600m because of strong demands. It pays interest at ?... per cent above the sixth-month London interbank offered rate. which is slightly less than the 7s, per cent over the mean of bid-and offered six-month rate-which National Westinster and to pay in April However National Westminster's initial fees were lower.

Barclays said it was in no sense a crisis issue but was part; of normal capital raising to strengthen the capital base and provide funds for developin

Barchies plans to discuss how the Issue is treated for supervisory purposes with the Bank of England II the Bank of England allowed perpetual RNs as quasi-capital it could have important implications for capital raising by the banks. But there is no sign that the Bank of England is considering changing its mind.

Lloyds Bank International

London Broadcasting Company

The London and Provincial Trust

London Commodity Exchange

L& M. Noldings

Locate Holdings

Loines & Furnival

Lodge Cottrei

Compa

NMW Computers

Nomura Internetional

profits next year improving by a further\_£100m, on the back of an improved Zantac market, share in the USA, and expanding to £480m for 1985/86

Newton Festurent Company

Tempus page 21

Rapistan Lande

New York (latest): \$341.50 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$351.50 - 353 (£284.75 - 285.75) Sovereigns" (new): \$80.50 - 81.50 (265.25 - 65)

## Knocking together a British SEC

On Friday he set the rumour factory working overtime when he told Glasgow Conservatives that he had made up his mind about the appropriate form of regulation for the City under the Torthcoming legislation on investor protection. He chose not to spell out his intentions. preferring very properly, to save them for next month's White Paper on the subject.

The structure will confer regulatory

as the Stock Exchange, the National Association for Securities Dealers; and Investment Managers, the Association of

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Small unit

trusts plan

joint action

A meeting of 10 of the

smaller unit trust management

companies managing less than £50m - is to be held tomorrow.

to coordinate an effort to put a

smaller companies representa-tive on the Unit Trust Associ-ation Council.

The move follows the recent

ITA decision to raise maxi-

mum first-year commissions on

unit trust regular savings plans

to 20 per cent.

The smaller companies are

uneasy at the decision because they will find it hard to afford

THE ACCOUNTANCY profession will not allow its

proposed inflation accounting

standard to be forced upon companies unamended if there

is opposition to the contents of

exposure draft 35 which is

currently in circulation, the

Consultative Committee of

· MOLINS, the tobacco and

corrugated board machinery

manufacturer, has reported a

drop in pretax profits for the half year to June 30 from £3.2m

to £2.9m. Turnover also fell from £65.4m to £60.9m. The

interim dividend is unchanged at 2.2b. Tempus, page 21.

• BSTOCK JOHNSEN, the

: Leicester brickmaker, continued

its recovery during the first half

expects to make a substantial

increase in the dividend for 1984. The interim dividend

Tempus, page 21 | said.

gies up from 4.75p to 2.25p.

Accountancy Bodies said.

the higher commission rate:

below 200.

in red tape.

Shares in Standard Tele-that BT announced yesterday.

phones and Cables fell sharply The writing company will yesterday after the disclosure provide a rival system of digital

STC's name was the most GEC.

notable absentee from the final

Mr Martin J. Siegel, vice-president and manager of

national brokerage department,

leaned across his desk in Manhattan and insisted that

New York would dominate

international share trading

"I've upset many of my London friends saying this", he admitted, "but international

dealing can be done as well

from here as from London, and

we also have the money to take

bigger positions on risk. We

are used to doing that. London

Traders in his international

department arrive between 6.30

a.m. and 7 a.m. Some, says Mr

Siegel, start making calls from

home at 4 a.m., talking to

London and European markets.

As the New York day ends,

traders leave the office around

7 p.m., but are home calling the

Australian Japanese and

Asian markets between 8 p.m.

With communicatous today, this really is not a problem", he

There is not time

and I a.m.

stockbrokers are not".

within five years.

Brothers' inter-

R Gordon Drummand Arthur Guaraness and Sons The Harrison Agency

Harris Queensway Hautiryn Estetes Hawker Siddeley Group Hazelwood Foods HDA Forgings HE Specialities Heinemann Publishing Henderson Unit Trusts Hepworth Ceramic Ho Hickory Peniecost

Hickson International Philip Hill Investment To Hill Samuel Group Hoare Octagon invest Hotoo Man Group Hosday Brothers (Aux

Hookineans Holdmas Hotelotari Howell's School Dento Hub & Gillespie Tubes Hunt Bros (Oktoury) Hunting Associated Industries Hunting Gibson

Hunting Petroleum Services

BM United Kingdom Fickings Imperal Chemical Industries Inco Europe Industrial & Trade Fairs Ingersoli Rand Holdings Inter-City investment Group International Cold Storage International Park International Planned Parenthood international Thor interputate

Internet Group PC Magazines Jackson Catering Equipment James Publishing Jarrold & Sons

Jebb Brothers (Glasgow) Johnson Controls-Madaren Products

Jondene

Joy Manufacturing Holdings The Keep Trust The Kellogg Co of Great Britain Kelwii Calenng-diveron of Gardner Merchant kemaNobel (UK)

Kenana Sugar Corporation King Henry's Meet Products B. B. Kirl: (Constructions) L.A. Computer Services Land Securies Lankto Chemicals The Law Debenture Corporator LDC (UK) Lezr Segler Lec Reingeration Lega investment Trust

Life Offices Association Literatules Linguisonorie Institute RALISTER & COMBANY \_loydeBaok ...

W.lam Leech

Legal & General

## The London Life Association If you want to know more about us, ask them.

London Tourist Board. Lowe Howard-Spink Campbel Ewalt Lowman Manufacturing Co (1984)

MacMilan Bloedel Meyer Manchester Liners Mangood Mappin & Webb Marine Midland Bank Mariey TCMarsh Mershall Covendish Marston Radiator Services Albert Martin Holdings Masters Bros

Maylower Container Terminal McCann-Encison Advertising McLaughin & Harvey John McLean & Sone McLead Russel Medical Sickness Mendie Brothers Marcantile House Holdings Merchant Investors Assurance Company The Merchants Trust

Lendon Borough of Menon Metal Sciences (Holdings) Vietno: Paul Michael Leieureweat Middle East Bank Mills & Allen International Montedison (LIK) Moore Business Forms Moray Futh Eudoration Monts Ashby Castifica

Mount Charlotte in MSA Peachage Graham Mudge

Northemptonshire County Council North East Airport Northern Rock Building Society North Sea Ferries North West Water Authority North Yorkshire County Council S Norton & Co. Norwest Holst Notingham Brick Nu-Swit Industries

Ocean Transport & Tracing

OEC Europe
Ogley & Nather (Holdings)
Offield inspection Services

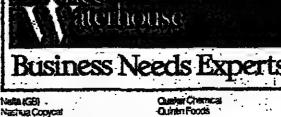
Olympus Sportsweer

Omega Watch Co

Onen University Opera House Manches Osprey Computer Services Ots Bevillor Our Price Records Oxidy Developments Company Palace Theatre, Manchester Pankside Gerage The Raiph M Parsons Co Pegson Pendy Plastics Perkin Etmer RC Parry & Co Peter Rekigeration Fredk Polland & Co

Provident Mutual Life Assurance

dilce aternouse **Business Needs Experts** 



Nacitua Copycat

WHI Price

Pleadicut International Recidit & Colman S Reece (Liverpool

Royal Agricultural Society of England Poyal Bank of Carriada

Helena Rubinstein (Holdings)

Geo. G. Sendeman Sons & Co Saudi International Bank. Scarborough BC Scota Office Machines Scott Bader Co Scott's Restaurant Setton TV Services Thomas Howel Setie Miss Setridge Sheffield Twist Driff & Steel Co. Shell (LIK) Shapped & Sons Shorter Bros.

Silentaria i minicaria. SKFLUK FLSmidth & Co K Smit & Sons (Diamond Tools) SMT Sales & Service Company Society of Motor Manufacturers and

South Lakeland DC South Shropshile DC South West Water Authority The Spacintor 11 SPS20001 . . Star Akuminium Star Interior Stately-Albica Starling-Winthrop Group Stewart Plastics Stewart & Some of Duncies Stroug Suitability Society

WALL STREET

Hopes that the Tory conference in Brighton will provide a suitable backdrop for a further cut in interest rates meant that discount houses were reluctant to part with their paper

The Bank of England, having kicked off with the forecast of £500m shortage, provided a total assistance of £472m The close was rather patchy

with some houses having to pay up to 11 per cent, before books could be ruled off for the day. However, others squarred off with bounds of 10% per cent and 10 per cent.

Discount Mkt Louis\* Week Freed: 10%



FOREIGN EXCHANGES: STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES In very quiet markets and OTHER & RATES

with no new lead from across the Atlantic because of the closure of US banks for the Colombus Day holiday, currency rates traded within a narrow band.

The dollar which began on an easier note in line with Far Eastern advances, had by the end of the session recovered Against sterling, the US currency showed a 25 point gain at 1.2360. The effective exchange index managed a small advance to 76.4 from 76.2

on Friday. Deafers said very thin trading prevailed through-out the session. EURO-\$ DEPOSITS calls, 111-10's seven days, 104-10's: one month, 1014-1014 firse months, 112-114 six months, 112-114.

RECENT ISSUES CDC, R.N. I ISSUES, delision Comm. Ip Ord (116a) lphameric 5p Ord (55a) pplied Holographics 5p Ord (18ba) crickley Group 25p Ord (18ba) crickley Group 25p Ord (18ba) bec Arrow 25p Ord (75a) the Arrow 25p Ord (75a) witnesses Society 10p Ord (62.5a) cit Bloodstock, Ag 25p Ord (165a) usis Radio 10p Ord (18ba) heckpoint Bloops 25p Ord (1a) logue Gold 10p Ord (30a) comp Fin Ser 5p Ord (18ba) compost Blidge 5p Ord (7a) DIT Groups 4 Ord (17ba)

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Mr Richard Giordano, above the American famed for being Britain's highest-paid executive, is to succeed Str Leslie Smith, who is stepping down as chairman of BOC in January. He will combine the role with his present job as thief executive. The appointment scotches persistent suggestions that Mr. Giordano, who is 50, would be returning home



Sir Alistair Frame, and 55, above, depaty chairman and chief executive of Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining france house, will succeed Sir Anthony Take as chairman next year. Sir Anthony will be 65 and year and will retire on March 3.

INVESTMENT-TRUSTS

## £3.7m BSI bid rejected

East Lancashire Paper Group has rejected British Syphon Industries' bid, made on Friday, worth £3.7m in shares or £3.3m

The board's reasons for rejection will be sent to shareholders after the paper company has seen the formal offer document. The company will also make a profits and dividend forecast for the year ending December 31, 1984. In the half year to June, East Lancashire made a pre-tax loss of £9,000 against a previous profit of £356,000 and omitted

the interim dividend.

BSI, whose £14.2m bid for Manchester floor coverings group, James Halstead, was defeated in June, is offering a pro-fracture share sweep and a oue-for-one share swop and a forecast final dividend of 1.75p or 60p in cash for each East

Lancashire share, The paper company pointed out that its share price, which closed at 71p, is 18 per cent above BSI's cash offer, but British Syphon said the share price was 40p before news of the two companies' bid talks emerged.

#### In brief

AMARI: Half-year to June 30.
Turnover £85.04m (£65.17m).
Pretax profit £3.04m (£65.17m).
Pretax profit £3.04m (£1.46m).
Interim payment 1p (nil last time).
Earnings per share 8.2p (2.9p). The board reports that during the period under review, all divisions traded profitably and results continue to be excellent. It confirms the forecast of profit, before tax, for the full year, as shown in the offer for sale document, of not less than £5.4m.
EATON-HOLSET: Eaton and Co of West Germany and Holset Engineering Co of Huddersfield,

**65 59** 

West Yorkshire, have reached agreement for Eaton to acquire all the fan-drive assets of Holset. Eaton will continue to manufacture the range of Holset's passenger-car viscous fan-drives to satisfy all currently released production and currently released production and service requirements. All current production fan-drive facilities at Halifax, West Yorks, will be transferred to an Eaton facility at

Markdoft, West Germany. • PETROGEN-PETX: The terms of the merger between Petrogen and Petx, preliminary details of which were announced on July 13, have been finalized and a formal agreement signed. Petrogen will acquire all the outstanding stock of Bety Betterers will issue one share Petx. Petrogen will issue one share of common stock for every five of

• TRANSCONTINENTAL SERVICES GROUP: Year to March 31. Turnover £65.44m (£70.4m). Pretax profit £5.5m (£4.7m). Dividend 9.57p (same). Transcontinental has depatched to Transcontinental has depatched to shareholders a circular concerning its proposed relisting as an investment company on the London Stock Exchange. Before the relisting, shareholders are being offered the opportunity to realise their investment at a price related to the net asset value. On Sept 18, based on unaudited management information, the value of the fully-diluted net tangible assets, per share, was 206p.

O I D AND S RIVLIN HOLD-INGS: Mr A. J. Vogel, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that proposals for secur-ing the long-term profitability of the group are being actively considered following last year's losses. Share-holders will be informed at the

GEORGE BLAIR: In the annual report, the board sells shareholders that exports have been helped by "more realistic" exchange rates.

There are still some uncertainties

about the current year, but steady progress, is being made and the outcome is expected to be satisfac-tory. Better results from previously less-making divisions and product developments bade well for the future. Over the longer term, the results look set to continue the

grewers

TECHNOLOGIES BRAY e BRAY TECHNOLOGIES (quoted on the over-the-countermarket): Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. T/over 4.090 (3.520). Pre-tax profit 342 (375). Tax 169 (188). EPS 3.13p (3.39p). Int Div 1.0p (same). The board reports that prospects and order books are satisfactory, despite competitive markets.

competitive markets.

DRIEFONTEIN CONSOLI-DATED: Quarter to Sept 30, compared with quarter to June 30, Figures in £000. Working profit—gold — 220,510 — £106,000 — (201,058). Profit on sale of Uranium oxide and Sulphuric acid 1,293 (1,096). Net tribute, royalties and sundry mining revenue, debit 282 (393 debit). Net mining revenue 221,521 (201,761). Net non-mining revenue 21,635 (22,348). Profit before tax and the state's share of profit 243,156 (224,109). Tax and state's share of profit 149,177 (119,502). competitive markets.

PRIEST MARIANS HOLD-INGS: Year to Feb 28, compared with previous 10 months. No dividend, Profit before tax £17,789 (loss £26,734). The directors are making a considerable effort to resolve the planning position regarding ghd company's most important asset, the seven-acre freehold site at Hildenborough, Kent. They are meeting with a Kent. They are meeting with a positive response. Priest Marians has agreed, subject to approval by share holders, to acquire the freehold of the Boathouse Embankment, London, SW15, for £420,000, based on an independent valuation

## Pifco to pay £10m for **Swan Housewares**

By Jonathan Clare

BSR, now based in Hong-kong, has been looking for a buyer for Swan for several months to allow it to concentrate on its mainstream elec-

tronic interests.

Swan, which makes and markets a large range of small electric appliances including kettles and teasmades, made a marginal profit of £200,000 on sales of £35.3m last year compared with a loss of £1.7m

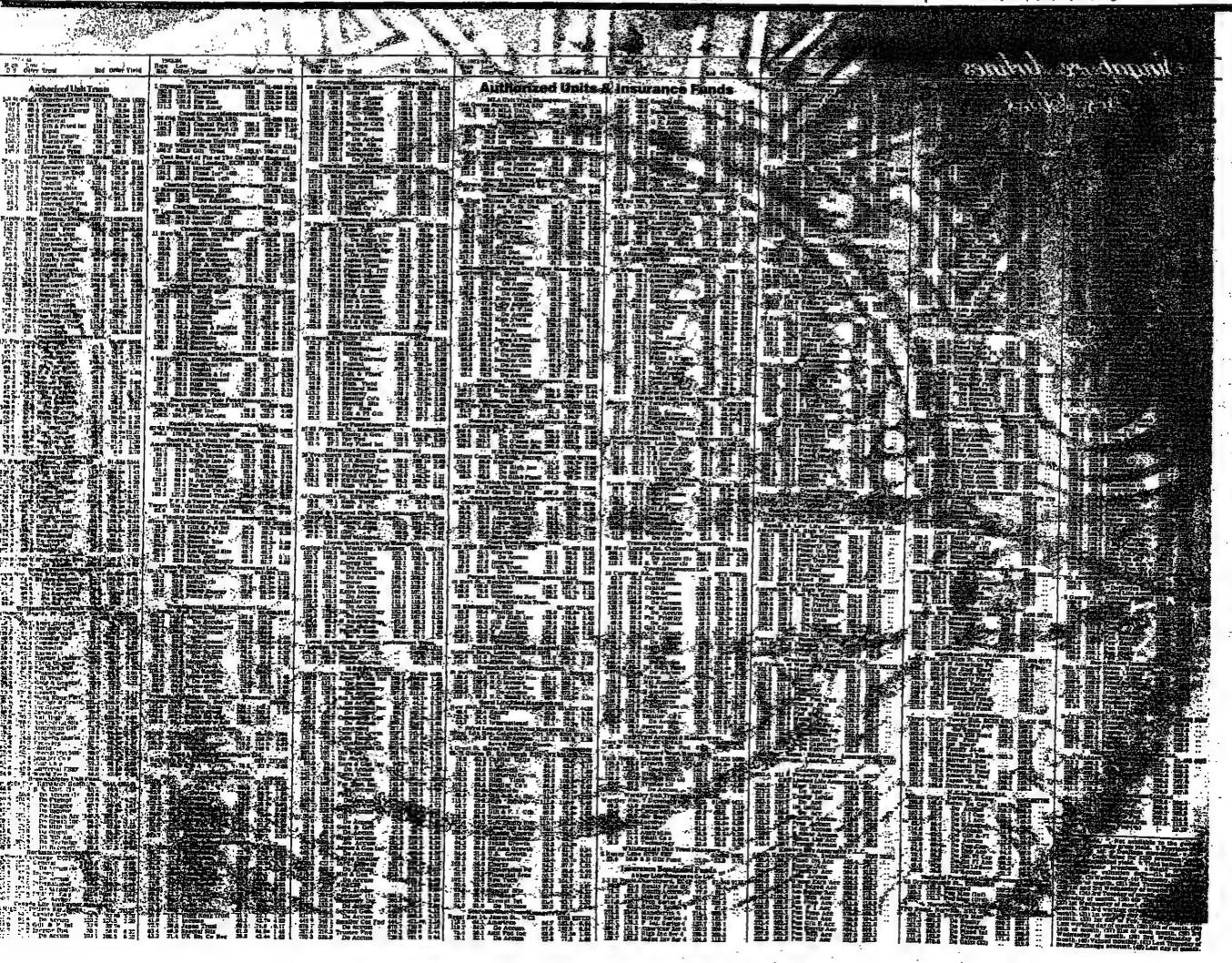
BSR. will keep some property rowing.

BSR International is to sell used by Swan worth about Swan Housewares, one of the oldest names in British domestic appliances to Pifco, the swan, excluding the properties, electrical equipment business controlledd by the Webster family, for about £10m.

Swan, excluding the properties, are worth about £10.7m. The proposed cash price of £10m is subject to adjustment after an audit by Pifco's accountants.

> Pifco, which had sales of just over £12m in the year to April, says the purchase of Swan with its established position in the housewares business "will have a positive long term impact on Pifco's own position in that market".

Pifco, which made a £1.6m profit last year, will pay for Swan from its own cash resources and from bank bor-



STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Brewers bubble with profits in sight

By Derek Pain

The brewing profits season is £175m. For the year ended last favour because of their low due to open within the next few month, Mr Fesny is forecasting lager exposure and their failure weeks and beer shares were in £225m. The current year, he to diversify, were ignored with demand vesterday

As calculated by Datastream, £265m.

hreweries were the best performing market sector with a tremend 1.4 per cent gain,

it was, however, the national groups and not the once highlying regionals which created the ferment. Comments from W Greenwell, the broker, that the majors were undervalued helped to create the interest.

There has been a strong view among many analysts for some time that beer shares were oversold and not reflecting profit potential

But, despite the chorus of acclaim, breweries have failed to display any exuberance. Over the past year, breweries have been among the poorest performing sectors, falling by 5.6 eight months of last year the

months have soon petered out but with possibility soon of some sharp dividend increases, confidence in the beer sector is

now improving. Mr Kevin Feeny, a Greenwell partner, is particularly enthusiastic about Bass, the biggest

month, Mr Ferny is forecasting lager exposure and their failure

He points out that in the first

Switch from shares of Arthur Bell and Sons (145p) into Irish Distillers (140p) — that is the guidance from Mr Mark God-ridge at de Zooie and Bevan, the broker. He believes Bell, maker of Britain's hest-stating Scotch whisky, has longicrin attractions, but after the Irish cut in duty last week the shares of 1D (John Jameson, Cork gin) have hetter shortterin prospects.

per cent, in the past six months the decline has been 5.9 per cent.

A few rallies in recent And, unlike most other major breweries, Bass has managed at least to maintain its mild and

Bass shares gained 13p to 391p. with Whitbread, Mr Feeny's second choice, 3p higher at 173p, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries rose 2p to brewing group. 113½p and Allied-Lyons lu us 1983-84 financial year strengthened 3p to 147p,

the group rolled out profits of But the regionals, out of disappointment over the

should produce only a few modest gains.

Shares, helped by thoughts He says: "I do not think the that an interest rate cut will tremendous strength of the accompany the Tory Party group's growth has been ap- conference, started the second leg of the account on a steady, rather than spectacular, note. At the close the FT 30-share index was 3.4 points higher at 866.6 points. The FT-SE 100 Index closed 3.8 points higher at

> Gitts had a good day, although finishing below their best levels. Conventional stocks had end-session gains of up to £1/2 with index-linked stocks turning in star performances with rises of up to £1.

With the expectation of Barclays bank shares turned in a lacklustre performance. Barclays was helped by its \$500m. loan which must reduce the possibility of a rights issue. The shares gained 10p to 507p. Insurance brokers were

strong but, among composites, Commercial Union, failed to retain early strength on the back ends in three weeks and is of talk that the German Allianz to see more poor figures. group is poised to bid.

Glaxo Group fell 20p to 970p despite a 37 per cent profits advance and Standard Telethe

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group's exclusion from the about to be sold the shares System X contracts and fell 20p gained a further 10p to 288p. ю 28бр.

Dr Tony Cameron has left his post as chairman and chief executive of Robert H Lowe, a textile supplier to Marks & Spencer, British Home Stores and Adidas, after pressure from two big shareholders dissatisfied with the company's perform-

Expect Welpac, distributors of pre-packed hardware for the doit-yourself industry, to achieve year's profits of £300,000 after vesterday's £148,000 interim figure. The shares, at 13p, are 3p above their January issue price but a far cry from their 19p

ance, The shares were unchanged at 28p.

County Bank and Refuge

Assurance, which each has a stake of about 12.5 per cent, are believed to have asked for Dr Cameron's resignation. Robert H. Lowe has made a loss of more than £300,000 in both the last two years. The current year ends in three weeks and is likely

Honse of Fraser, once again, was spurred by hopes that the may be nearing its end. Amid continuing talk that the Lonrho shareholding has been, or is

Oils were mostly lower, with the exception of the Irish stocks. Led by Atlantic Resources, they moved ahead strongly. Atlantic was bouyed by unconfirmed reports that it had struck oil. The shares, which dipped to 88p last week, hit a remarkable 35p in early trading, settling at

and went on to touch 150p; Wates Properties, offered at 100p, opened at 104p, and Checkpoint Europe was around the 250p mark,

Prince of Wales Hotels was again strong, rising 15p to 188p and De La Rue also starred on take over hopes, gaining 25p to

Equity turnover on Friday was valued at 1303,746m from 16,051 bargains, Gilt transaction were 3,200. Total number of British and Irish

## **COMPANY NEWS**

◆ WOLSELEY HUGHES has acquired EFI Plastics and Metal-ware of Merthyr Tydfikl, Glamorgan, for about £550,000. Wolseley will also procure the repayment by EFI of a Euro-currency loan of £316,000. The consideration is to be satisfied by the allotment to the vendors of £3,936 ordinary shares and £426,174 cash, Profit, before tax, of EFI in 1983 was £166,024. Net assets excluding loans at Net assets excluding loans at December 31, 1983, were £840,256. ● WINCHMORE: No interim payment (same), but last year's 0.75p final to be maintained. Figures in £000, T/over 3.813 (2.699), Net profit before tax 121 (76). The sale of the manufacturing activities gave rise to a substantial book loss on disposal, but realised

1350,000 in cash, to be invested in more profitable activities. Com-puter sales and leasing show improved profitability

Talk that Burton Group could also be involved in some takeover action, lifted the shares Hp to 325p. Burton was also helped by its emergence as a

chart buy. Currys Group dipped 13p to 404p on profit taking and Harris Queensway, interims today, rose 4p to 178p.

108p. Addison Communications placed at 116p, started at 135p

IN BRIEF

with no guaranteed drugs continuity? now back in the black. The group with no obvious

impediments ahead, looks capable of hitting a £500m profits target by 1985/86, leaving the shares on a target of about 11 per cent. A 15

**TEMPUS** 

## The party may be over at Glaxo

There comes a time at every party, when it is wise to leave, before the bottles start flying and the talk grows anguished. Has that precise moment finally arrived for the Glaxo jamboree?

On the face of it, such speculation sounds absurd. The interim figures reveal a rise in the dividend of 44 per cent; a jump in pretax profits of 37 per cent; and an earnings jump of 53 per cent. Most of the explosive growth comes from the Glaxo wonder drug the anti-ulcerant, Zanta which was first introduced into the huge United States market in July 1983, This year's growth reflects the drug's booming United States recep-

Shareholders have also enjoyed a wonderful ride for the passt three years, as investors woke up to the drug's profits potential. The group's price relative chart is a rising vertical.

Yet such sparkling results provoked a 20p fall in the shareprice yesterday to 970p. During the last month the shares have underperformed by some 2 per cent. Analysis now claim that Zantac is failing to improve its position in the US at quite the expected rate, and that Smith Kline, Glaxo's principal competitor, is fighting back successfully. Given Glazo's traditional secrecy, is it just too risky to continue holding a highly-rated stock,

On balance, such bearishness seems premature. Con-trary to rumour, Zantac's share of new US ulcer prescriptions is still expanding, at perhaps ! per cent a month, its £159m contribution last year to group sales implies a strong performance outside the US. Glaxo in

multiple looks more appropri-ate. Perhaps the shares have further to go.

**Molins** 

Where there is hope there is, life seems to be the catch phrase these days as far as the Molins share price is concerned. It is being kept alive by the long held belief that eventually the company will come good.

Yesterday's interim results were just another indication that once again hope must be deferred. Pretax profits dipped from £3.2m to £2.9m although the downturn had already been widely flagged and was not as severe as some had feared, There was some encouraging news from the corrugated board division although this was more than offset by the continued difficulties in the tobacco machinery market,

Molins' hopes, and indeed those of its followers, not rest quite firmly with the fortunes of its new product range. This has taken longer than antici-pated to develop but some of the new machines are now poised to make inroads into the marketplace. In particular the Mark 10 cigarette making machine is now undergoing tests with potential boost to-both sales and profits is significant

Any benefits will not come through until the second half of 1985. The company's prospects must be viewed on this sort of timescale and it may not be until 1986 that any real signs of growth become visible.

For the longer term investor, however, Molins still has some attractions. Assuming the final dividend is maintained the yield is around 10 per cent, an attraction in itself, and with the shares at 114p, unchanged yesterday, there is still some room for long term growth plus the outside chance of a takeover bid.

Ibstock Johnsen

The recovery at Ibstock Johnsen, the Leicester brickmaker, continues. In the first

half of this year pretax profits mre than trebled from £1,4m to £4.6m. For the full year, profits of £12m against £6.6m last time appear likely and the company envisages a "substantial" increase in dividends.

However, profits from the group's large brickmaking operation in the United States have remained as clusive as ever. The entire improvement in the group result is made up of higher brick profits in Britain, a hardening of world dollar prices for wood pulp and a swing from losses of £377,000 to profits of £1.1m in the fibre

division. Rationalization is the only way forward, and the group intends to tackle this with the closure of five of its 11 US

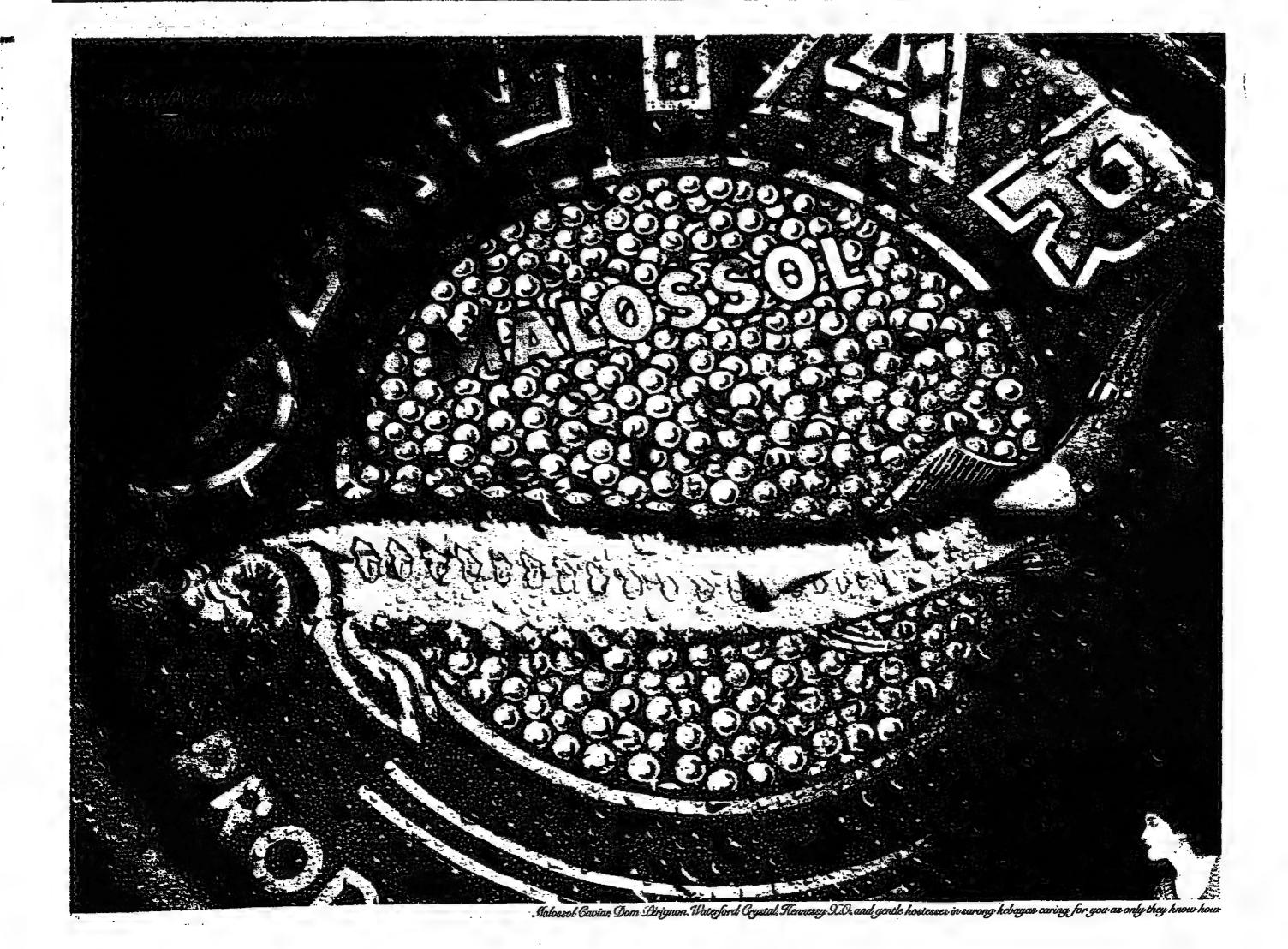
plants in the next year, British profits continue to

rise, with a further 39 per cent boost in the first half to £7,1m. The architects-specified area of the brick market which Ibstock caters for has proved immune in the past to the housebuilding cycle in Britain, but a note of caution should be sounded, the high profits are attracting competition. The company's shares at 240p prospectively yield 4.5 per

#### Gilts

bright, confident morning for conventional gilts - they opened about 's point ahead had soured by mid-afternoon. as long-forgotten fears about Britain's rate of inflation resurfaced and about in point was sliced off the quotations. An increase of I point in the input element of producer prices confirms the market's gut feeling that sterling's fall contains dangerous side-effects. Some see balance of payments problems looming behind the ! point jump in factory gate

Right on cue, however, the index-linked stocks outperformed, improving by an explosive 234 points. A further cut in base rates this week could enhance their appeal still



FINANCIAL SERVICES

#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

AFRICAN LAKES CORP: Half-year to Jan. 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 6.205 (5.101). Pretax profit 452 (164). Latest figures incorporate the results of the Glove and Phoenix Gold Mining for the half-year to Dec 31, 1983.

● MICROLEASE (USM quotation): Half-year to March 31, Turnover £1,68m (£1,13m). Pretax profit £503,000 (£275,000). Interim dividend to (nil last time). The board expects the year's final dividend to be unchanged (2p last

• LONDON AND EDINBURGH TRUST: Half-year to June 30, Turnover £13.8m (£15.24m), Pretax

 WESTMINSTER COUNTRY PROPERTIES: Year to April 30. Turnover £8.39m (£5,04m). Pretax profits £875,000 (£709,000). Total dividend 7.5p (6p) In the board's opinion, the value of completed developments owned by the group exceeds the book value by £1,44m - which gives net asset value of 154p per share. BURNDENE INVEST-MENTS: Year to June 2, Turnover £11,41m (£8.44m). Pretax profit £391,000 (£86,000), Dividend 0.35p

(mil). The heard reports that shareholders' funds have increased significantly as a result of the revaluation of group properties and mobile home parks, together with retained profits, to a total of 15,16m, from £3,28m.

CHARLES SHARPE: Year June 30. Turnover £18.31m £10.44m). Pretax profit £588,000 (£548,000). Total dividend 8.75p

 N M W COMPUTERS (U.S.M. quotation): Half-year to June 30. Turnover £2.05m (£1.95m), Pretas profit £831,000 (£902,000), E P S 11.2p (10.6p), Interim dividend unchanged at 2.5p,

HEWDEN-STUART PLANT: Flaff-sear to July 39. Turnover 253 58m (£50,44m). Pretax profit £3.25m (£2,33m). E P S 3,53p (2,35p). Interim payment 0.52p (0.47p). The board expects the expendibable profits to be substant. (0.47p). The board expects the second-half's profits to be substantially ahead of the same period last

 MORE O'FERRALL: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £9.53m (8.69m). Pretax profit £1.2m (£1.01m). Interim payment 1.0p

(U.<sup>10</sup>p),

ERITH: Half-year to June 30.

Turnover £24,79m (£20,87m).

Pretas profit £1.08m (£783,000).

Interim dividend 1, Ip (0.85p).

R. P. MARTIN: Year to June 30.

Turnover £35,26m (30,1m).

Pretas profit £9,26m (£7,72m).

Total payment 12,5p (10,95).

ASH AND LACY: Half-year to June 29.

Turnover £16,49m June 29. Turnover £16.49m (£13.77m). Pretax profit £1.55m (£1,53m). Interim payment 8p

## Making sense of sensible accounting

The summer's crop of nationalized industry reports has left their captive customers none the wiser

Summer has seen the normal crop of nationalized industries reports. Some

viewers were briefly stirred when profits or losses with indigestible noughts on the end meaninglessly flashed across their screens. These irritated the customer of the taxpayer. Those looking beyond their screens accused the state boards of creative accounting to produce the lowest profits and losses. At the end of it all, as usual, the public is none the wiser.

This superficiality belies the reality and the importance of these reports. They represent accountability by just a few corporations in which a substantial share of national resources is concentrated - and cost of modern technology, is on whose efficiency most of us closer to this concept of earn a relatively low return substitute for the discipas taxpayers and captive cus-economic cost. For the grant-overall, its profit of £456m is the actual cost of money.

#### By Roger Davis

tomers rely. The industries' aided corporations, the Govern objectives are complex, and the disparity between them is

Take first the allegation that state boards present the figures as it suits them. It is grounded in the practice of the profitable industries - electricity, gas, Post Office and airports - to use current cost accounting, while the lossmakers - railways, steel shipbuilders and coal - stick to historical cost, CCA produces lower profits, HC lower losses.

accounting, sensibly, follows the financial objectives set by the Government, Ministers like profitable monopoly industries to base their prices on long-term marginal cost - the cost of matching demand at the margin - to achieve optimal pricing. CCA, given its emphasis on the

ment's subsidies are tied to HC; basing them on CCA would be perhaps why their profits or tantamount to the Govern-iosses are so often misunder-ment's indiscriminate funding

> It is more important to see the profits in the perspective of the vast capital resources employed, but this is seldom so, such is the variety of capital structures. Infections of government capital are usually in interest-bearing form, but the Government generally imposes no capital charge on profit retentions. Reported profits accident, of the past.

> British Gas, for example, has cash surplus) but its £668m profit is struck after charging the Government's "gas levy" of £527m. The electricity industry has mainly interest-free capital but, because it is required to

Post Office's profits of £131m

The Government also sets a separate "financial target" usually based on a real return on all capital, though at varying rates - the Electricity Council's is 1.4 per cent but for gas and airports it is 4 per cent presumably because economic pricing is at odds with the accounting. Nonetheless, the comparison of profits with set targets is where attention should be focused; rightly, it is now being given prominence in

But why have the conflict between targets and historical interest rates (which do not sit happily in CCA accounts)? Which way is the corporation meant to look, with external financing cash limits adding yet

. It might seem logical for the financial target to become the actual capital charge (replacing the historical debt), if it could be made sufficiently robust as a

not forecasts but are purely

connexion with both USM entry and with raising money

However, where a business

has traded for a considerable

period it has been well estab-

lished that a prospectus will

either raise money on the basis of profits achieved or on profits

forecast. The rules for forecasts

within the City among sponsors

The latest trick on the OTC

market is the company with a

five-year trading record, with no-

fundamental change to the

business and no forecast of profit but with a projection for

the current year of profits increased by more than 100 per

cent and assumptions so clearly

difficult to justify that the document even states a risk that

one or more of the assumptions may prove to be wrong.

This can only be seen as a

from less-sophisticated investors who may not appreciate the full implications. That such

All this does not imply there are no good, responsible market

makers operating in the OTC who are thorough in their investigation of the businesses of potential client companies and who contract directors of such companies to comply with acceptable codes of conduct. By far the greatest number of operators in the market are not providing a service to companies suitable for public investment or to potential investors, other than perhaps as

a pure gambling market.

considerations.

But they provide an externely valuable service to themselves to the exclusion of most other

If client companies are

laid down and understood.

differences in the way the revenues. subsidy is set. British Rail's ... The problem of selecting a grant of £933m is a predeter few indicators is that measuregrant of £933m is a predetermined target and its profit reflects by how much it has beaten it. The National Coal Board's subsidy of £875m is simply making good its loss for the year (itself stated after crediting social grants of 270m) BR's subsidy however, reflects defined abligations to the general public while the NCB's has more to do with the problems at the centre of the

monopolies have some pricing freedom to earn their profits; they also have a duty to provide their customers with proper

All are competitive to a degree; there is a choice (for most) between gas and elecand other transport. But if I prefer gas or train travel, I have only one choice. The "natural national network of one kind or another. Other industries like steel and shipbuilding face intense competition

Most annual reports provide volume of information which vould rarely be found in the private sector. The problem is interpreting it all; the nearer indicators seem like a cottage under the Business Expansion

The last (1978); White Paperof these large and complex

miners' dispute. Profit or loss is not the predominant measure of success or failure as it is in the

on nationalized industries anticipated the Government's agreeing a few key indicators for and so one each industry. What seems to have crystallized is a single overall measure (unaudited) of costs and/or manning in relation to a unit of output. A single unit cost indicator, desirable though it is, cannot really do justice to the efficiency undertakings. Most are high fixed cost enterprises and unit costs rest partly on how the Coopers & Lybrand.

For the lossmakers, there are national economy affects their ment of efficiency requires an arsenal of performance indi-cators at all levels of the

business. As to the standards of service, customers yary in their tests of what is important. The subjectivity involved helps to explain why so much detail is necessary in the reports. the reports have limitations, they may be largely inherent in the process. They do show an increasing awareness o the need for efficiency and a

real attempt to inform. They compare well with other public sector organizations, including Government itself, and with the private sector. Nor is it easy for the Government to apply domogenous tests to these very neterogeneous corporations; or to walk a quivering tightrope between accountability and

interference in management. My main conclusion is that performance indicators are not a substitute for competition, or for self-motivation of management in assuring efficiency. But taking things as they stand, there is a case for streamlining

As for the business objec-tives, it is desirable for the Government and the state industries to continue to develop agreed performance measures. These should concest-trate on disaggregating these large undertakings into the equivalent of profit centres (as is being done with the railways, for example, by reference to Inter-City, London commuter

 This article is based on the latest reports and accounts of: the Central Electricity Generat-Council, the Post Office, British Shipbuilders, British Steel Corporation, British Railways Board, British Gas, British Airports Authority and the National Coal Board. The author is a partner in

director in charge of the United Kingdom Hi-Tech group. 📑

executive director.

National Economic Research Associates Consulting Economists: Mr Peter F. Hazell has been made the United Kingdom

County Bank

names new

directors

been made executive directors.

non-executive director.

has become chairman.

have joined the board.

director,

director.

Mir John Watson has become a 5

British Ever Ready: Mr Bob

Nevitt has been made managing director of Ever Ready Limited.

Mr Peter Bonner has been

promoted to marketing director

of British Ever Ready.

The British Institute of Management Sir Peter Parker

Sony (UK): Mr Bill Fulls managing director, has been appointed to the chairmanship (non-executive). Mr Nobe

Vatanabe becomes Sony's new

Hartwell's Group: Mr C. L.

Alderman and Mr J. T. Blust

Prudential Portfolio Man-

agers; Mr David Hanson has

Succeeding him as PPM's director of international securi-

ties will be Mr John Sherriff.
Nationwide Building Society:

Mr Michael Haines has joined

Rediffusion: Mr Christopher

Shrewsbury Tool and Die

Co.: Mr Brian Hinkins has

M&G Group: Mr Richard

come managing director.

Cockcroft has become a director

life assurance and pensions operations, Mr C. M. O'Brien

has joined the board of M&G

Deloitte Haskins & Sells: Mr

Assurance Group as a pon-

John Belton has been appointed

with responsibility for M&G's

of administration

United Kingdom managin

Charles Cain & Co: Mr Christopher Playle-Mitchell has been appointed managing director. Mr Charlie A. Cain

والمرفد الباليلاق

## Crucial need for OTC regulation

The head of the IFIC argues that over-the-counter dealing needs a

code of conduct and better vetting

The commitment of the National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers (Nasdim) to introduce proper codes of conduct to safeguard both companies and investors should not be denigrated, but there is neither the time nor the structure to succeed by that route alone.

To include shares and trade in Britain's over the counter market requires a licence from the Department of Trade and

nells fittione Poutend employs 81,000 people. That adds up to a fot of brain cells, Dynamic brain cells. At

Rttone Poulenc we-and our brain cells - specialize in harnas-

one of our specialist stores.

GO FOR DYNAMIC GREY MATTER

#### By Christopher Norland

structure between stockbrokers, in securities who is not required information and assumptions. to be a member of any trade body.

Indeed, many licensed dealers in securities are not members of any "club", and others are involved in setting up their own "clubs" in opposition to Nasdim. It may appear as though membership is more geared to reassuring potential investors than to changing

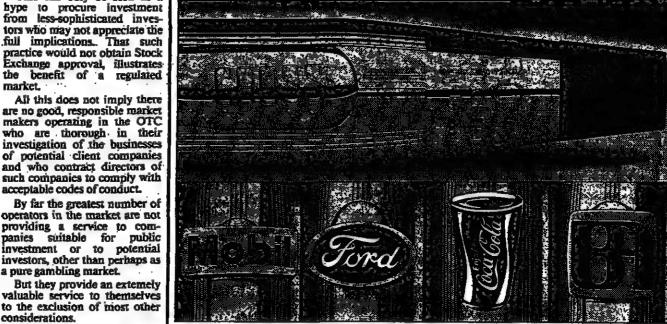
A number of practices pro-Industry as a dealer in securi-ties. It does not require be of benefit to anybody other membership of Nasdim. This is than the market makers themliferating in the market cannot

the fundamental difference in selves. Such practices emanate directly from an unregulated who must be a member of a market, and conflicts of interest recognized stock exchange to arise from pre-issue promoter offer stocks and shares to the participation; duality of pricing; public, and the licensed dealer and inadequate or inaccurate

> It is not enough for prospectuses simply to comply with the Companies Acts, As can be seen from the development of the USM, the best practices only develop under the guidance of a regulatory body. For example, where a fully researched project exists but a company has not traded, it is reasonable to give potential investors an illustration of what the profits might be at some time in the future, certain

Prospectuses containing such

## When Fortune Magazine chose the ten best made products in the world, this was one of them.



After all, it does take 150 operations so much lasting credit. to build, check and approve just one

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COMPANY ADDRESS

suitable for sensible investment they are probably better served by institutions operating in the venture capital and develop-ment capital markets. The terms would be no worse than those obtained in the majority to achieve the unique Cross look. of cases from the market makers in the OTC.

A company should consider the OTC only if there is some pressing need to have a market in the shares of a company that does not qualify or does not for some reason want to use the Stock Exchange market.

If the OTC is the only available source of funds, the company is unlikely to be suitable for investment and stands a higher-than-acceptable risk of failing to achieve its trading and profit objectives. The OTC should perform a

valuable function as part of the capital-raising markets, but until the market is regulated it will not do so. A code of conduct and a small staff to vet and approve prospectises be-fore they are issued and to monitor practices would be quite sufficient to overcome the worst of the bad practices. Such a supervisory function would not be very elaborate or costly, but only the DTI can institute that function effectively. The author is managing director of the Industrial Finance and investment Corporation.

> Base Lending Rates

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of Mid Glamorgan. Cash grants, cheap loans, rent free periods in modern advance factories. training and relocation assistance, are some of the incentives available. For further details return this coupon to the Industrial Development Unit, Mid Glamorgan Gounty Council, Greyfrians Road, Cardiff CF I 3LG or phone 0222-28033 extension I/43 and ask about the closest Special Development Area to London, on the M4

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sing our dynamism and putting it at your service. OUR DYNAMISM IS CONTAGIOUS resource and the will to act last. A few years ago, a major British textile company planned as We have notensive research and development capab multiplicity of disciplines. In the UK waive been present (it) ough important expansion. It was relying on the increasing use of our subsectory May & Baker Ltd for over they years, This image: itish company has well established, highly regarded. tuescon thank equipped the future of that product. We're present in over nimety countries this some as May & Baker Lto thinking gues us an international outlook. And the terface was reseded. Rhone Fouleric (UK) Lita sup-given greater programence. Coan increasing eventability of the flore, the customer technological clout of a pig group, And as we keep degraphstrating, we have the right kind of gray is able to expend dramatically and problably RHÂNE-POULENC THE CREATIVE CHEMICAL COMPANY WORLDWIDE

are gur stocken trade. And working with you to find the most

reative and effective solution to your problems is our spe-

This Prospectus includes information given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London, for the purpose of giving information to the public with regard to the issue of £100,000,000 Loan Stock 2012 (the "Stock") by the Kingdom of Sweden (the "Kingdom"). The Kingdom has taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects and that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein whether of fact or of optnion. The Kingdom accepts responsibility accordingly.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List for quotetion in the Gilt-edged market.

The Stock will be available either in registered form, transferable in amounts and multiples of one penny, or, at the option of the holder, in bearer form, reg bearer bonds which will be available in the denomination of £10,000. Stock in registered form may be exchanged for bearer bonds and vice versa at any time after 17 April, 1985. Renounceable allotment letters (partly paid) in respect of the Stock will be dospatched on Wednesday, 17 October, 1984, Certificates in respect of Stock in registered form and bearer bonds in respect of Stock in bearer form will be available on 17 April, 1985 provided the balance of the moneys payable has been duly paid.

THE APPLICATION LIST WILL OPEN AT 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 11 OCTOBER, 1984 AND WILL CLOSE LATER THE SAME DAY,



## Kingdom of Sweden

Issue on a yield basis of

## £100,000,000 Loan Stock 2012

Payable as to £20 per cent. of the nominal amount on application and as to the balance of the issue price not later than 27 March, 1985 with interest payable half yearly on 15 January and 15 July.

The issue has been underwritten by

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited Kleinwort, Benson Limited

**County Bank Limited** 

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

£ 56.11

Each application for Stock must be made in the form of the application form provided herewith and must be lodged with National Westminster Bank PLC. New issues Department, P.O. Box, 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 280 not later than 10,00 a.m. on Thursday, 11 Octobes, 1984 and must comply with the provisions of "Terms of Payment in Respect of Applications" below.

cations for Stock must be for a minimum of £100 nominal amount of Stock

Morgan Granfell & Co. Limited, on behalf of the Kingdom, receives the right to respect seawer a content of accept any application, reserves the fight to accept any application and to accept any application in part only. If any application is not accepted, the amount paid on application will be returned by post at the risk of the person submitting the application without interest and, if any application is that application are amular amount of Stock than that applied for, the between of the amount paid on application will be so returned without interest. Pending subscription or return such amounts paid will be held in a secretary account.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, on behalf of the Kingdom, will announce the basis of allosment by 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 12 October 1984. It is expected that continuation of alignments will be despatched on that day. Acceptances of applications for Stock will be conditional upon, inter also, the Council of The Stock Exchange edmitting the Stock to the Official List on or before Wadnesday, 17 October, 1984. No applications for Stock will be accepted on as the case may be, ecceptances of applications for Stock will become void, if the Underwriting experience their right to terminate the Underwriting Agreement if the Conditions are not fulfilled (see "General Information - Underwriting Agreements" below).

Terms of payment in respect of applications

Each application, unless made by a recognised Bank or Stockbroker taking advertage of the alternative method of payment described below, must be accompanied by a cheque made psyable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" and crossed "Sweden Loan", representing payment at the rate of E20 per cent of the nominal amount of Stock applied for Such chaques must be drawn on a branch in the United Kingdom or the Channel islands of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of

The alternative method of payment is available only to recognised Sanks or Stockbrokers who inevocably undertake in the application forms lodged by them to pay National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, 2 Princes Street, Longon EC2P 28D, for credit to the account designated "Sweden Loan" by 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 17 October, 1984 the amount Town Clearing Funds representing payment at the rate of E2D per cent. of the nominal amount of Stock in respect of which their applications shall have been accepted.

Morgan Grentell & Co. Limited, on behalf of the Kingdom, reserved the right to instruct National Weatminuter Bank PLC to retain the retarent allotment letters and to delay the return of surplus application moneys (if any) pending clearance of applicants' remittances.

The balance of the amount payable on any Stock ellotted must be paid so as to be cleared on or before 27 March, 1965. Such balance may be paid in advance of its due date but no discount will be allowed or interest paid on such balance for any period prior to 27 March. 1965. Fertime to pay such balance when due will rander all amounts previously paid liable to forfeiture and the allottnent hable to cancellation. Interest at the rate of two per cent above the Basa Rate from time to time of National Westminster Bank PLC may be charged on such belance if accepted after its due date. The Kingdom further reserves the right, in default of payment of such balance, to sell any such Stock fully paid for its own account.

The expression "recognised Bank or Stockb.bker" shall mean any organisation which is a recognised bank for the purposes of the Banking Act 1979 and any limit of stockbickers which is a member of The Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom, and the Republic of Ireland and such other banks or brokers as Morgan Grentell & Co. Limited, on behall of the Kingdom, shall at its absolute discretion agree for the purposes of the issue.

The expression "Town Clearing Fungs" shall mean a cheque or banker's payment for £10,000 or more drawn on a Town Clearing Branch of a bank in the City of London.

Renourceable altornent letters (partly paid) in respect of Stock allotted will be despatched on Wednesday, 17 October, 1884 by first class post to, and at the risk of, the person submitting the application in accordance with the instructions stated on the application form.

Afforment letters may be apill up to 3.00 p.m. on 25 March, 1985 in accordance with the instructions contained therein into denominations or multiples of \$100 inominal amount of Stock in registered form and \$10,000 nominal amount of

Unless a duly renounced alignment letter with the registration ap-

and in the form of application for Stock in bears form only completed is received by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, 2 Princes Street. London EC2P 280 on or before 27 March, 1885 the Stock represented by such allotment letter with provided it is fully paid, be registered in the name of the original allottee and thereafter Stock in registered form will

Allotment letters will provide for Stockholders to elect to take delivery of Stock in bearer rather than registered form. Stock in bearer form will be represented by bearer bonds which will be evaluable in the denomination of £10,000. Each Stockholder who electe in the allogment letter to receive bearer bonds may elect to receive them in one of the three following ways: .

by collection from the offices of National Westmingter Bank PLC, Stock Office Services, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1EJ:

by post at the risk of the applicant National Westminster Bank PLC by post at the risk of the applicant reations weatherster Bank PLC will insure any package destined for an address in the United Kingdom provided a cheque payable to National Wateriminster Bank PLC is enclosed with the silotment letter made out for £5 per £19,000 nominal amount of bearer bonds to be sent (minimum payment £5), insurance rates for other countries will be quoted on request; or by distivery to an accisting account with the Euro-clear Operations Centre or CEDEL S.A.

Bearer bonds are expected to be available for delivery on and efter 17 April, 1985.

Stock cartificates in respect of Stock in registered form will be despetched to the registered noticers on the case of joint holders to the first named at their registered eddresses by National Wasiminster Bank PLC on 17 April, 1985. After such date the relevant allotment letters will case to be valid for any purpose. No Stock contribute will be issued and no bearst band will be delivered unless the Stock to be represented thereby is fully paid.

DETERMINATION OF RATE OF INTEREST AND ISSUE PRICE

The Brock will have attached such rate of interest and be issued at such price as will result at the Stock having a gross redemption yield determined on the basis described below (the "Issue Yield").

The leave Yield shall mean the sum of 1.35 per cent, and the gross redemption yield, rounded to those places of distinuis twith 0.005 being rounded upwards), as 1.34, per cent. The sury Stock 2004-06 at 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 10 October, 1984, the price of such Theasury Stock to be the price determined by Morgan (Frentiell & Co. Lanited to be the withmetic mean of the bid and offered prices counted on a dealing basis for settlement on the following business day by times publish in the Gilf-edged market. The gross redemption yield will be expressed

as a percentage and will be calculated on the basis indicated by the Joint Index and Classification Committee of the institute and Faculty of Actuaries as reported in the Journal of the institute of Actuaries Vol. 105, Part 1, 1978, page 18.

& Co. Limited and will be an integral multiple of "4 per cent. and will be consistent with an issue price as near as possible to £92 per cent. The assue price will also be determined by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited and will be expressed as a percentage rounded to three places of decimals (with 0.0005).

It is intended that notice of the issue Yield, rate of interest and issue price will be published in the Financial Times on Thursday, 11 October, 1984.

The Issue of the Stock was authorised by a resolution of the Board of Commissioners of Riksglidskontoret (the Swedish National Debt Office), representing the Kingdom, passed on 4 October, 1984 and will be constituted by a Deed Poil to be extend into by the Kingdom. The following is a summary of, and is subject to the detailed provisions of the Deed Poil, copies of which will be available for inspection at the offices of the Registrar and the paying agents referred to below.

The Stock will be a direct, unconditional and general obligation of the Kingdom and the full faith and credit of the Kingdom will be pledged for the dua and punctual payment of the principal and interest in respect of the Stock and for ance of all obligations of the Kingdom with respect thereto. The defined in the Deed Poll) of the Kingdom from time to time outstanding.

The Stock will be available either in registered form ("Registered Stock") or in bearer form ("Bearer Stock"). On or after 17 April, 1985 and subject as hereinafter provided. Registered Stock may be exchanged in nominal amounts of £10,000 or integral multiples thereof for Stock in bearer form and Bearer Stock may be exchanged for Registered Stock. Bearer Stock will be represented by bearer bonds which will be available in the denomination of £10,000 each the

All applications for the exchange of Registered Stock for Bearer Bonds and vice versa shall be made by the holders of Registered Stock or Bearer Bonds, as the case may be, lodging an application for exchange duty completed. In accordance with the instructions thereon, at the office of the Exchange Agent reterred to below and will be irrevocable.

The initial Exchange Agent and the mittal Registrar is National Westminster Bank PLC at Stock Office Services, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1EJ and Registrar's Department, P.O. Box 82, 37 Broad Street, Bristol BS99 7NH

The Registered Stock will be transferable in amounts and multiples of one penny by an instrument in writing as if the Stock were a security to which Section 1 of the Stock Transfer Act 1963 of Great Britain applied. The Bearer Bonds will be transferable by delivery.

The Stock will bear interest from 17 October, 1984 at a rate per annum to be determined in accordance with "Determination of Pate of Interest and Issue Price" above Interest will be payable (less, where applicable. United Kingdom Income 120) by equal half yearly instalments on 15 January and 15 July (the "Interest Payment Dates" in each year except that the first payment of interest in respect of the period from 17 October, 1984 to 15 July, 1985 will be made on 15 July, 1985 and will be calculated on the amount for the time being paid up on the stock and on the basis of the number of days elapsed and a 365 day year. In respect of repayments of principal of, and payments of interest on. Bearer Bonds, the Kingdom will at all times maintain a paying agent in London and in af least one country in Europe other than the United Kingdom.

The Kingdom will redeem the Stock at par on 15 July. 2012.

The Kingdom will regeen the Stock as par on 15 July, 2012.

The Kingdom may at any time purchase Stock in the open market at any price or by private agreement at a price (exclusive of accrued interest and expenses) not exceeding 115 per cent, of the middle market quotation of the Stock on The Stock Exchange in London for, falling such quotation, on such other stock exchange or securities market on which the Stock is helded for the time beings at the close of business on the last business day before the date of purchase, but not otherwise. The Kingdom will be entitled to hold and deal with Stock purchased in accordance with the terms of this paragraph and such Stock may be exceeded on the as the Kingdom thinks tit.

The conditions of the Stock, the provisions of the Deed Poll and the rights of the Stockholders are subject to modification by Extraordinary Resolution of the Stockholders as provided in the Deed Poll.

sming Law, Jurisdiction and Waiver of Immunity The conditions of the Stock and the provisions of the Deed Poll will be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England except with respect to their authorisation and execution by and on behelf of the Kingdom and any other matters required to be governed by the laws of the Kingdom. The Kingdom will intercably agree that any proceedings arising out of or in connection with the Stock may be brought in the English courts or in any competent court in the Kingdom and will submit to the jurisdiction of, and, to the extent that it is legal, able to do so, will waive interocably any immunity to which it might otherwise be antified in proceedings brought in, each such court.

The net proceeds to be received by the Kingdom from the issue of the Stock unit initially be added to the Kingdom's foreign exchange reserves with the Svenges Riksbank (the Swedish Central Bank) and the kronor equivalent will be credited

STOCK EXCHANGE DEALING

The Stock in both registered and bearst form will be dealt in on The Stock The Stock in doth registered with observer form will be teast in on the Stock Exchange in London in the Gift-edged market. The Stock will normally be traded to settlement and delivery on the working day after the date of the transaction Under current market practice, the price of the Stock will be quoted inclusive of accused interest until the Stock has five years or less to run until final maturity. It is expected that dealings on The Stock Exchange will begin on Friday, 12 October, 1984 for deferred settlement on Thursday, 18 October, 1984

UNITED KINGDOM TAXATION

in the case of interest payable in respect of Registered Stock, United Kingdom moorne tax will be deducted from each payment except that, under current law and inland Revenue practice, payments will be made gross to persons whose registered addresses (and, if different, the addresses to which the payment is to be sent) are outside the United Kingdom provided that (i) the payments are made direct to an address abroad other than to a branch of a United Kingdom company, and (ii) the Registrar does not recognise the registered holder as a person in the United Kingdom and does not recognise that payment is being made to or for the account of such a person. Persons who are not resident for lax company, in the United Kingdom and sonly by saiding a claim from A.1 or the purposes in the United Kingdom may apply, by sending a claim form: A3 to the Inspector of Foreign Dividends, for exemption from United Kingdom income tax.

In the case of interest payable in respect of Bearer Stock through a paying agent in the United Kingdom, United Kingdom income tax will be deducted from each payment in the absence of an affidavit to the effect that the beneficial owner of the Bearer Stock is not resident for tax purposes in the United Kingdom

Stockholders who are liable to United Kingdom tax on capital gains should note that the Finance Act 1984 exempts from tax capital gains on Stock provided the Stock is held by them for more than one year.

By an Underwriting Agreement dated 8 October, 1984, Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited, Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, 8.G. Warburg & Co. Limited, Baring Brothers & Co. Limited, County Bank Limited, Kleinwort, Benson Limited and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited (the "Underwriters") have agreed with the Kingdom to underwrite the Issue of the Stock. The Underwriting Agreement is subject to carrain conditions and Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, on behalf of the Underwriters, may terminate the Underwriting Agreement if such conditions are not fulfilled. If the Underwriting Agreement is so terminated, no applications for the Stock will be accepted or, as the case may be, acceptances of applications for this Stock will become void.

The Kingdom has agreed to pay by the Linderwriters commissions agreed to

applications for the Stock will become void.

The Kingdom has agreed to pay to the Underwriters commissions aggregating 125p per £100 of Stock for their services as menagers and underwriters of the issue out of which will be paid commissions to the brokers to the issue, Hoare Govett Limited, W. Greenwell & Co. and Rowe & Pitman, and certain other persons who have accepted sub-underwriting participations in respect of the issue of the Stock. The Kingdom will also pay brokerage of 12 ½ p per £100 of Stock to recognised Banks or Stockbrokers on allotments made in respect of applications on forms bearing their stamp; this commission will not, however, be paid in respect of any allotment which arises out of an underwriting commitment. The total expanses of the issue (including the above-mentioned commissions but excluding brokerage) are estimated to amount to about £1,325,000 and are payable by the Kingdom.

Application will be made to Euro-clear Operations Centre and CEDEL S.A. for transferable free from United Kingdom Stamp Duty

The Stock is not an investment falling within the First Schedule to the Trustee

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection at the officers of Slaughter and May, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB during normal business hours until 24 October, 1984;—

(i) the Underwriting Agreement referred to above:

(the Swedish National Debt Office)

National Westminster Bank PLC Registrar's Department P.O. Box 82

Legal Advisers to the Kingdom Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche

The Stock Exchange in London

and The Stock Exchange in London

W Greenwell & Co. Bow Bells House Bread Street London EC4M 9EL

Rowe & Pitman City Gate House 39-45 Finsbury Squ-London EC2A 1JA

Principal Paying Agent and Exchange Agent . National Westminster Bank PLC Stock Office Services 20 Old Broad Street London EC2N 1EJ

Jakobsgatan 20 P.O Box 15 306 S-103 26 Stockholn Receiving Bunk

(ii) a draft, subject to modification, of the Deed Poli referred to above: (iii) page 18 of the Journal of the institute of Actures Vol. 105, Part 1, 1978;

(iv) certified translations of extracts from the following Statutes pursuant to which the Stock is to be issued: the Constitution Act (Swedish Code of Statutes 1982: 940) and the Act on the Swedish National Debt Office promulgated on 18 December, 1982 (Swedish Code of Statutes 1982 1158).

Copies of the Prospectus and application form may be obtained from the prokers to the issue at the addresses shown above and from:— Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

New Issue Department, 21 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2HS National Westminster Bank PLC

New Issues Department, P.O. Box 73, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD 208 Piccadilly, London W1A 2DG

14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow G2 4AQ

SSUE ON A YIELD BASIS OF \$100,000,000 LOAN TOCK 2012  Appable as follows: On application: 220 per cent. of the nominal amount.  On or before 27 March, 1955: the behance of the Issue price.  2 Amount existence with the terms of the Prospectual dated 5 Counter 1954, lives apply as below. We understate to accord the amount of Stock and Prospectual of the Issue of the Issue price.  2 Amount existence and the Issue of the Issue price.  3 Amount assume of the Stock  3 Amount assume of the Stock  4 Amount assume of the Stock  4 Amount assume of the Stock  4 Amount assume of the Stock  5 E  5 E  5 E  5 E  5 C  5 C  5 C  5 C				FOR OFFICE USE CHELY
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BUILDING AND ROADS

## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Shares steady

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 1. Dealings End, Oct 12. 5 Contango Day, Oct 15. Settlement Day, Oct 22.

Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FINANCE AND LAND

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HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS

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## Football: England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales name their squads for World Cup matches

## Robson's fitness is crucial to England's hopes of bright start

The physiotherapist's room at Old Trafford may hold the key to England's fate in the world Cup. If the hamstring that is troubling Bryan Robson fails to respond to treatment there. England will start the journey towards Mexico at Wembley next Wednesday with a tentative step rather than a positive

After announcing his squad of 22 to meet Finland in the opening qualifying tie. Bobby Robson yesterday admitted that he is deeply concerned about the fitness of the captain of England and Manchester United, No wonder. If anyone doubte the importance of Reyan doubts the importance of Bryan Robson in international compe-tition, they should look at the statistics over the last two years. Since Bobby Robson took over, England's record with and without his pamesake has been;

The difference in goalscoring is startling and the two sets of defeats are also significant. Under Bryan Robson's leadership, only the qualities of: France, the Soviet Union and Uruguay have proved too strong. In his absence, England lost at home to a declining West Germany, effectively went out of the European Championship after the home defeat by Denmark, and were embarrassed in Wales.

If anyone doubts the inter-national merits of the Finns, they should remember England's defeat in Norway during a World Cup qualifying tie three years ago as well as the outcome of the first match in group three in May, Northern Ireland, who heat West Germany twice last season, lost 1-0 to Finland.

Bryan Robson, who scored the winner against East Germany last month, will not play in United's second round, second leg Milk Cup tie against Burnley and, even if he recovers in time for Saturday's fixture against West Ham United, he may suffer a recurrence of the problem. Bobby Robson, therefore, must, as usual, wait until the weekend before knowing whether his plans are to be disrupted yet again.

Francis is another doubt. Although he resumed training last Thursday, Sampdorla do not yet consider him to be match-fit. Woods is another. He ham United, I Butterworth (Coverary did not appear for Norwich City
On Saturday, but is expected to he able to take his place as
Ham United, C Waddle (Newcastle Shilton's understudy in goal.

for the international against Israel at Windoor Park, Bellast next Tues-

Bith Bingham, the manager, has

watched him on three occasions this

tirst cap in a highly experimental

"I have taken the opportunity of including players on the verge of international recognition who could be used in the senior side within the next few months," Bingham said.

McDonald's team colleague lan Siewart is also called up, along with stephen Penney, the Brighton winger, who was a member of the sauad for the World Cup tie with

Rumania last month.
Liufield have three members in

Rangers will be chasing a cash

tackpot today when they complete the formalines of reaching the league Cup final by beating Meadowhank Thistle at Tyneastle.

The sponsors are offering £5,000

to any club woming by an aggregate of four goals or more over the two-leg semi-final — Rangers already hold a 4-0 advantage from the Ibrox

Rangers hunt bonus

The only surprising omission in Bobby Robson's list is

Martin. Lee, selected 14 times by Bobby Robson, and Blissett, 13 including substitutions, are both dropped after losing a bit of form". Chamberlain has gained enough to come back and open up the possibilities of a return to a 4-2-4 formation should the need arise. If everybody is available, the side is likely to be unchanged, at least at the start.

The problem of choosing substitutes will not arise should England reach Mexico. Squads. are to be limited to 20 players during the finals and the nine left out of the original line-up are to sit on the bench, changed and ready to go on. "That would ease my job", Robson said. "Half of it is to keep those

who have to sit in the stands happy and feeling involved."

The under-21 party, also announced yesterday, represents a fresh start, Although Dave Sexton has asked for Bailey, the Manchester United goalkeeper, to stay with the juniors as captain, 11 of his 17 selections have yet to represent their country. The only other youngsters to be retained are venion. Pictering Wallace Venison, Pickering, Wallace, Walters and yet another Rob-

Walters and yet another Kobson, Stewart.

Son, Stewart.

ENGLAND SQUAD: P Shilton (Southempton) aged 35, 64 caps; C Woods (Norwich City), 24, 0; M Dazbury (Manchester United), 25, 9; M Sterland (Sheffield Wedneeday), 23, 0; K Sansom (Arsensil), 26, 45; A Kennedy (Liverpool), 30, 2; T Butcher (Ipswich), 25, 25; M Wright (Southampton), 21, 2; T Fenwick (Queen's Park Rangers), 24, 6; D Watson (Norwich City), 22, 3; G Immer (Tottenham Hotspur), 22, 0; R Moses (Manchester United), 23, 0; S Williams (Southampton), 26, 4; B Robson (Manchester United), 27, 37; R Wildins (AC Milan), 27, 63; G Rix (Arsensil), 26, 17; P Meriner (Arsensil), 23, 36; T Francis (Sampdoria), 30, 44; J Barnes (Watford), 21, 13; M Hateley (AC Milan), 22, 5; M Chemberlain (Stoke City), 22, 7.

FINLAND SQUAD: O Huttunen (Hake), M Palmreds (HJK), J Europeus (Gelfe), P Kynsefeelderi, (TPS), A Lahtinen (Notts County), E Petrajer (TPS), K Virtanen (AlK), J Reselaelnen (Dergryte), K Hazakkai (Ceveland Forte), L Houtsonen (Kups), P Rautisinen (Aminis Bielefeld), H Turunen (Kups), K Ukkden (Corcle Bruges), A Valvee (Vashmo), A Heim (lives), Engl.And Uniber-21 SQUAD) v Finland, Southampton, October 16): G Balley (Manchester United), O Seeman (Birmsrigham City), E Ventson (Sunderland), P Patter (Fulham), 1 Cremon (Poswich Town), P Blott (Luton Town), C Falctosign (Nottingham Forest), S Robson (Arsenal), A Dickena (West Ham United), I Butterworth (Covertry City), T Stewen (everton), D Wallos (Scuthampton), E Wallose (Seruthampton), E Stetthampton), C Seruthampton (Stokena (West Ham), C Stetthampton), E Wallose (Seruthampton), E Stetthampton), E Stetthampton, C Stetthampton), E Stetthampton, E Ste

NORTHERN IRELAND SCHAD: P Hughes (Lack United), J Dunker Burheld, C Hill University (Leicese Cryl. J Orient (Lacestro Chyl. I Wordington (Spilling) Wed), J Bechester (Chr.) M Wordington (Spilling) Wed), J Bechester (Chr.) Gentovent, L Dohenty (Limited), N Whitesete (Manchester United), N Brotherston (Blackburn Rovers), T Curn (Blackburn Rovers), I Stewart (CPR), S Penney (Sngmon), M McGauphey (Limited).

profitable visit to Tynecastle than they did on Saturday when they lost 1-0 to Hearts, Meadowhank, who were forced to switch to a neutral

venue as their own stadium did not conform to Scottish league stan-dards are likely to pose less of a

daros, are house threat.

Terry Christie, manager of the part-time first division club, acknowledged: "We are aiming to

enjoy the occasion.







The key men: Robson (left), Stapleton (centre) and Rush whose fitness doubts are keeping their countries waiting

## Archibald may have to take back seat

By Hugh Taylor

If Jock Stein is right in his assertion that the country most likely to succeed in the World Cup are those endowed with a profusion of contraction for the country of the succeeding the s are those endowed with a profusion of outstanding forwards Scolland should be assured of finding a place at last in the final stages of the tournament. The army of attackers at the command of the manager was reinforced yesterday, when Stein announced that Archiblald, of Barcelona, would be available to join the party for the first qualifying match against Iceland at Hampden tomorrow week, Barcelona refused to release him for Scotland's last match against Yugoslavia

However, the former Tottenham riotspur forward cannot be certain of securing a place in the team. Indeed, unless there are injury problems, it could be that Archibald's long journey from Spain will end on a seat in the stand, in company with another expensive Scottish export, McGhee, who is with Hamburg.

It will be surprising if Scotland do not open World Cup proceedings with the potent combination of the veteran, Dalglish, and a young

The squad of 22 players announced by the manager contained not one surprise, reflecting

## Stapleton back for Republic

Frank Stapleton returns to the Republic of Ireland squad for the World Cup tie against Norway in Oslo on October 17 after missing the opening of the Republic's World Cup campaign against the Soviet Union because of a knee injury. He now joins the 18-man travelling squad in place of the Port Vale player, Eamon O'Keefe.

The Republic manager Eoin Hand said: "Frank is certainly physically fit. It's a case of getting match fit. I'll be consulting him and he'll help me greatly when it comes to making a decision." Stapleton's Manchester United club colleague, Kevin Moran, who was surprisingly the clear-cut path Scotland hope will take them to Mexico.

Scotland appear to have a surfeit of talent in other departments as well, Against Yugoslavia, there was no room even on the substitutes' beach for such highly-regarded players as Hansen and Strachan, and it is unlikely that they will occupy more distinguished positions this time.

Kevin Moran, who was surprisingly dropped for the Sovict Union game, comes back into the reckoning.

middle of defence rather than at fullback." Hand said. "I have seen the Norwegians play and they don't The only other changes from the Republic team that played the Soviet Union is in goal. Gerry Peyton of Pulham takes over from Paddy Bonner of Celtic.

Paggy Bonner of Lettic.

McDonagh (Birmingham), G Payton (Puham J Davise (Norwich), C Hughton (Totachism), J Davise (Norwich), C Hughton (Totachism), E Begön (Linerpool), M Lawenson (Linerpool K Moran (Manchester United), D O'Lee (Arsenal), M McCartin (Manchester Chickensol), M McCartin (Manchester Chickensol), M McCartin (Manchester Chickensol), C Bay (Birmingham), Grasish (West Bronnigham), L Brad (Mest Minn), L Brad (Mest Minn), E Specialty (Manchest United)

## Wales to gamble on Rush's fitness race

Ian Rush, the inspirational frontline leader of Liverpool, was
propped up in the firing line
yestereday by Mike England, the
Wales manager, rather like the
mortally-wounded El Cld in his
final battle at Valencia. This time
the scene is Seville and the final
battle might be Wales's if they fail to
get at least a draw with Spain in
their World Cup qualifying match
next Wednesday.

Rush has not fired a ball this

Rush has not fired a ball this season after a knee operation but England, desperate to galvanize his forward line if only with the inspiration of his one player of world class, has selected Rush in the hope that he will be fit in time.

Rush's chances must be slim. His recovery has been slowed by ligament trouble, but he is expected to have a practice match today and a run out in Liverpool's reserves on

I cannot believe that Joe Fagan, the Liverpool manager, is Leen yet to have a few swarthy Spanish legs wrapped around the fragile Lnee of Liverpool's possible saviour. Jones, the Chelsea full back, may also have cartilage trouble and will enter hospital for an exploratory oper-

Lion. England. who was bisterly disappointed with the whole team's effort in defeat in locland in their first qualifying match last mouth

has, not surprisingly, picked on the Fulham pair, Davies and Hopkins, as his scapegoats. Dibble, the Luton Town goalkeeper, who did not play, has also not been selected.

chosen now in midfield, where he operates for Manchester City, and the goalkeeper, Nicdzwiecki, one of three from Chelsea in the 16-man

scored his first goal of the season on Saturday for his club, with whom he is still in dispute: "He has never been able to reproduce his club form at international level." Hopkins had but did not look the answer to the Welsh centre-back problem.

Britain's outstanding centre backs in the sixties and early seventics, has been unable to spot a suitable partner for Ratcliffe. England may probably turn again to one of the sons of his era - Jeremy Charles.

The only new additions are Phillips, who has played three games for Wales at full back, but is

made 12 consecutive appearances It is ironic that England, one of

WALES SQUAD: N Southall (Everton), E Niedzwiecki (Chelsea), N Slatter (Bristol Rovers), J Charles (Oneens Park Rangers), J Jones (Chelsea), K Ratbille (Everton), K Jacket (Watford), R Nicholas (Crystal Palace), D Philips (Manchester City), A Davres (Manchester Lintech, M Thomas (Cheksea), L James (Stoke), M Hughes (Manchester United), L Gregooh, A Curtis (Southampton), N Vaughn (Cardiff).

## Venables finds pressure lifted



Barcelona's easy 2-0 win over modest Osasuna in the Spanish Championship on Sunday may have taken some of the pressure of Terry Venables; but controversy con-tinues. Is he a tactical wizard or, as French critics now suggest, a tactical

The questions were asked after Barcelona's amazing collapse at home to little Metz in the Cup Winners' Cup, when a 4-2 lead was quickly improved by another goal, then turned into a disastrous 4-1 beating. Barcelona's offside game, they said, was naive beyond belief.

beating. Barcelona's onside gaine, they said, was raive beyond belief.

In England, Queen's Park Rangers without Venables seem to have collapsed in defence; but a Barcelona team which began so brilliantly with a 3-0 win away to Real Madrid now sits among the ruins of its European prospects, Huge sums of money have been lost. Metz are not too happy about their second-round draw, against Dynamo Dresden. The hard, physical, down-to-earth play of East German teams seldom sums the French. But with their Yugoslav striker. Tony Kurbos, fresh from his startling three goals in Barcelona, all must be possible.

In the Bundesliga, Bayern Munich last Saturday most surprisingly lost their first league match of the season, and at home, too, in the unfashionable Waldhof Mannheim.

Mannheim massed in defence

Mannheim massed in defence and scored from what amounted to their only two breakaways of the afternoon, five and 13 minutes respectively after Durnberger had put Bayern ahead. The Mannheim goals went to Schlindwein and Heck, and made them joint second

The Aliofs brothers were on song. Thomas Aliofs got both Kaiserlautern's goals (they do not seem to be missing Verona's Briegal) in the 2-0 win over Borussia Monchenglad-bach. Klaus the international outside-left, scored for Cologne against the waning champions, Stuttgart, who were lucky to draw

Internazionale and Roma, both drawn against British clubs in drawn against British cities in Europe, are treating them with respect. Inter sent their former player. Cella to look last Saturday at Rangers, whom they play in the UEFA Cup, Though Hearts surprisingly beat Rangers 1-0, Cella was not encouraged. I've seen fouls', said Cella, "which wouldn't be countenaned at international level. At least I hope not." He picked his countenaned at international level. At least, I hope not." He picked his words very carefully when he described Rangers as "the usual team of athletes, of classically British stamp, who run for 90 minutes... physically dangerous." He added privately, "If Interdon't do the trick at San Siro, God alone know what will happen in

ne kno

Glasgow."

The Wrexham manager, Bobby Roberts, for his part, will be well advised to be as diplomatic as Celle; advised to be as diplomatic as Celle; above all to avoid shouting insults from the bench as the Roma players alleged Jim McLean of Dundee United did last season, in the first leg of the European Cup semi-final. Incensed by his diatribes, Roma were seething by the time it came to the second leg at the Olympic Stadium. After the match, there was

him. Nela, the full-back who was one of the most aggressive, joked after his team drew Wrexham: "I know the Weish as great rugby players." Roberto Pruzzo, the centre-forward who has now won his way back into the team after a clash with the new manager. Eriksson, said: "I want to know how they knocked out Porto, who last season reached the final of the Cup Winners' Cup. Either they're a phenomenon, or they drew the joker."

After a greatly improved performance in Bucharest last week, where they drew 0-0 with Steaua, qualified to meet Wrexham, and would have won had Righetti not missed a penalty. Roms stuttered again last Sunday. Pruzzo got a penalty, Souness equalized from another one for Sampdoria, and Roma still await a victory in the league: not to mention the return of Falcao.

#### Rotherham hold terriers' hopes By Clive White Though only one team from the lower divisions - Rotherham United Stoke throw Parkin, a teenager, into the den in place of the cup-tied Berry. Otherwise it is hoped that the team will be roschly the same that drew with Nottingham Forest on Saturday. "That was the first time we have fielded an unchanged team and k showed," Bill Asprey, the

"With Tottenham, QPR and Chelses well ahead from their first

legs, ours is the best game in London." Dickens should return,

while Parkes and Swindlehurst start out on the recovery road at Swindon

for West Ham's reserves

The Heart of Midlothian midfield player, Bowman, is out of the under-21 party with a fractured jaw, expected to keep him on the sidelines for around a month.

lower divisions - Rotherham United - bold a lead over a first division side as they go into tonight's second legs of the Milk Cap second round, hope still springs eternal in the tough little heart of the underdog.

Rotherham, the most successful team is the Canon League on present form - six wins and one draw - are being looked upon more as top dogs as they go into their tie with Stoke City at Millmoor carrying a 2-1 lend between their teeth. Such suggestions of superior-

Irish generation game as Bingham looks to youth Alan McDonald, the Myear-old George Dunlop, midfielder Lee Oucens Park Rangers defender is Doherty and the forward Martin named in the Nortern Ireland squad McGaughey, who has scored eleven carrying a 2-1 lead between their teeth. Such suggestions of superiority tend to militate against the small terriers, and George Kerr, the Rotherham Manager, was quick to quash such ideas yesterday; "It rubbish to say that the game will be a push-over. There's only one goal in it. We are still the underdogs," he added almost proudly.

Rotherham may soon have to drop the disguise and show themselves as fully grown wolves. Last season they McClaughey, who has scored eleven goals this season. Most of the more established players were available, but Bingham has opted to give the newcomers a chance in a fixture which carries full international status.
"I've been attempting for some time to get under-23 games for experiment purposes, but there have been too many sings. Now is the chance to assess all those potential internationals." Bingham said.

the danguage and south cheesers as fully grown wolves. Lust neason they gobbied up Luton Town and Southampton before running into the woodcutters from Walsall in the



Hoddle: return

Lyali may be looking forward to the tie, but Terry Cooper, the City manager, is not so keen. With five players injured, he may have to oil the old limbs again at 40. "I don't want to, but I may have to play. Playing in the third division is one thing, but the first may be too much

manager with.

Others from the Cruft's of the football world who may feel hounded are Manchester City, Leicester City, Watford, Chelsea, and certainly Southampton. But not, I would have thought, West Hass United, who receive Bristol City with the score at 2-2, though John Lyall, the manager, saw a fine thread of uncertainty in the tie.

"They made us work very hard there and it is not a foregone conclusion by any means", he said, and added the crowd-stealing line: "With Tottenham, QPR and Tottenham, though, could be the main attraction, thanks in the probable return of Hoddle for his lirst full senior game in six months, against Halifax Town. Even against each opposition, and with the comfortable cushion of a S-1 lead. Peter Shreeves, the manager, is unlikely to risk Ardiles yet.

One big name who is definitely returning is Stapleton, for Man-chester United at Turf Moor, He has not played since a knee operation at the end of last season. Hughes, the club's leading scorer, is gently dropped. "Mark has done exceptionally well and has carned a rest", Ron Atkinson, the manager,



IN BRIEF

## **European results**

AUSTRIAN: Austria Klagenfurt 1. Eksemstadt 1; Voest Linz 1, Vriener Sportklub 1; Austria Salzburg 3, Sturm Graz 0; Vrenna 4, Spittal 1, Graz AK 0, Austria Verna 3, Alpheia 10, Graz AK 0, Austria Verna 3, Alpheia Donawitz 2, Admira Wacker 4; Rapid 7, Linz ASK 1; Fav AG 2, SSW Innabuck 2, EBLGIANI Lokeran 0, Arthwing 3; Standard Linge 0, Liente 0, Beveren 1, CS Bruges 2, FC Bruges 3, Racing Jal 0; FC Liege 5, Sami Nikisan 2; Beerschot 0, Waterschei 0, Waregam 2, Ghert 1; Michclein 1, Sarriar 2, Anderschi 1, Kortriak 0, BurLGAPIANE Botov 1, Lokemeth 1; Spartak 5, Cheffia Mone 0; Chernomorets 3, Etur 1; Slavia 1, Berost 2, ZSK Spartak 2, Levski Spartak 3; Prat 4, Silven 2; Dounav 1, Trakia 1; CSKA Sept Zname 8, Marior 1, CZECHOSLOVAK; 275 Petrzaks 2, Sparts

oparum a. Prim a. Silven Z. Dounav 1. Trakia 1: CSKA Sept Zname 8. Minior 1. CZECHOSLOVAK: 215 Petrzaka 2. Spania Pracula 1: Lokomotiva Acsica 2. Tatran Presov 2. Spania 1 mawa 0. RM Cheb 2. Sigma Olomouc 5. Slovan Branslava 1. Dukta Pragua 6. Dukta Banaka Bysinca 1: Banik Ostrava 3. Slava Pramia 0.

Comodo 8, Soven Branseva I, Duca Hrague 6, Dukia Banaka Byshrca 1; Banak Ostrava 3, Slava Prague 0 Dutroth PEC Zwole 0, Volendam 0; Haariem 1, Endhoven 2, AZ 57 1, Den Bosch 1, NAC Breda C, Fortuna Stated 2, Twente Enschedo 3, Roda 2; Spana 1, Utrecht 0; Exceloior 3, Cromogen 1, Agar 7, Go Ahead Eagles Deverver 2, Manchell 0, Fe, encord 4, ENST OFERMANY: Kan May 651am 5, Manchell Rostock 1; Dynamo Dresden 3, Lokomothy Leipzig 0, Motor Suhl 0, Rot-Webs Erfurt 2, Vorweats Frankfurt 1, FC Magdeburg 2, Carl Zess Jena 3, Stahl Ruesa 0; Chemie Leipzig 1, Wasmuz Aus 1, Postponed: Dynamo Berlin v Stahl Brandenburg.

Wasmut Aue 1. Postponed: Dynamo Bertin V Stahl Brandenburg.
FRENCH: Sochsur 0. Nantes 1; Rouen 1, Toulon 0; Flacing Chib Parts 2, Life 2; Strasbourg 2. Mancy 1; Laval 3, Toulouse 3; Tours 2, Besta 0; Larsa 1, Brest 1; Auxerre 1, Bordeaux 1, Metz 2, Parts Saint Germain 1; Marselle 3, Monaco, GREEK: Olympiakos 3, Plenkos 1; Ethnikos 1, PAOK 2; Augeleo 2, Lansas 2; Apollon 0, Pantonios 3; Doxa 1, Pansthinalkos 1; Paratalid 1, ABK 1, Ans 2, OFI 4; Herskis 4, Nalamaria 0.

Parangan 1. Act 1, Ans 2, Ort 6; Horskis 4, kalemaria 0. Szombajhely 1, Csepel 0; Szeged 1, Debrecan 1; Bekescsaba 2, Eger 1, Ferenciaros 0, Videaton 1; Gipor Rebe Eto 0, Ulpesti Dozse 3; Tatabanya 4, Vasus 1; MTX-VM 3, Pecs 1, Horwad 3, Zaleagerszág 0 ITALIAN: Ascoli O, Lezio C; Cremonese 0, Avelino D: Fiorentina 5, Atalanta D: Inter Milan O, Verona D: Juventus 1, AC Milan 1: Napoli 3, Como D: Roma 1. Sampdoria 1, Udruss 0.

Como 0, Roma 1, Samptone 1, Torno 1
Torno 1
PORTUGUESE: Penahel 2, Sporting Lisbon 0; Bertica 5, Portimonense 1: Vazum 1, Belenenses 2; Vitona Setubal 2, Boarvsta 1; Gurparnes 3, Rio Ava 2: Academica Combre 0, Porto 3, Farense 0, Sporting Braga 0, Safquetros 4 Vizele 1
NORWEGIAN: Bryne 3, Es, 2: Kongovinger 3, Lillestroem 1: Moss 1, Fredrichtad 2, Start 1, Vikorg 2; Strindheim 1, Moste 1; Vasteroegen

POLISH: Ruch Chorzow 1, Motor Lublin 0; LKS Loriz 3, Beltyk Gdynie 6; Lechie Gdensk 0, Legie Warsew 2; Lech Poznen 1, Gornik Zabrze 0; Pogon Szczeom 1, Sissk Wrocłew 4; Zagłobie Sosinowiec 0, Gornik Walbrzych 0; Sodomski Radom 1, Widzew Lodz 0; Wista Frakow 2, GAS Katowice 2.

RCMANIAN: Universitatea Cralove 2, Dynamo Bucharest 4: Chima Remnica Valces 2, Bihot Oracea 1, Politehnica Jassy 2, Politehnica Timboara 2: Arpes Priesta 3, Bacsu 1: Gloria Buzau 3, OLT 1; Asa Targu Mures 0, Steeus Bucharest 0; Jaul Petrosavi 1, Corvinul Munecogra 0: Raped Bucharest 1, Brasov 0; Sportul Equientess Bucharest 4, Bala Mare 0. SPANISH Norcules Alicante 2, Real Betts \$ 2; Barcalona 2, Dassuns 0; Sporting Gifon 1, Espend 0, Athlete Bebos 0, Real Madrid 0; Sevist 2, Zaragoza 1; Sarrunder 2, Maiaya 0, Americo Madrid 2, Murca 1; Valledolfd 1, Biche 2 Valenca 2, Real Socreda 0. SWEDISH: Quarter-final play-off; First legs Brage 1, Malmo 0, Norrkoping 1, AiK 0; Kalmar 3 Hammarby 2; Halmstad 0, Gothenburg 0.

SWISS: Agrain 1, Westingen 0; Basie 1, Zunch 1 La Chaur-de-Fonds 4, Siori 0; Zunch Grazzhoppers 2, Si Gallen 0, Lausanne 0, Sarvatre Geneva 2; Lucema 1, Zug 0; Witterhur 0, Vevey 2, Young Boys Berna 3, Neuchatel Xamax 2

Winterna Marian Z.

Turkishi, Basktas 3, Orouspor Genderbrilgi 1, Kocaelspor 0, Fenerbahoa Denditopor 0, Altay 2, Trabzonspor Malyryaspor 0, Ankaragucu 0, Antalyaspor Exisahirsoor 0, Bursaspor 1, Galatasaray Pohispor 1, Sakaryaspor 1; Zonguldakspor

WeST GERMAN: Werder Bremen 3. Einitracht Frankfurt 3: Armana Belefeld 2. Schalke 1: Einitracht Brunswick 3. Hamburg 1. Kasarskutsmr 2. Borussia Mönchangladbedt 0: Karlsruhe 1 Bochum 1: Cologne 1. Stuttgert 1 Bayern Munich 1, Waldhof Marshreim 2: Beyer Uerdingen 5. Fortuna Dusseldort 2; Bonssala Dorohund 2. Beyer Lawerkutenn 1

YUGOSLAV: Vojvodina Novi Sad 2. Rheka 2: Dynamo Vinlovce 2. Sutjeske Niksic 1; Sloboda Tuzla 2. Red Star Belgrade 1, Zejtezmoar 3. Vardar Saopie 2: Partizan Belgrade 1. Darajevo. Pristina 3. Ospel. 1: Dynamo Zagrab 2. Iskra Bugono 1: Nejbuk Spilla, Velez Mostar 1. Buduonosi Titograd 1. Radnicki Nis 1.

Marseilles (Reuter) - Roland Gransart, manager of Olympique Marseilles, the French first division

#### Hateley best

The Italian newspaper la Stampa, rated Mark Hateley and Zbigniew Bonick the two best players in the 1-f draw between AC Milan and Juventus on Sunday. "The English is not only an excellent header but a complete centre-forward" the newsnancr said. Paul Newman

SCOTTISH FIRST Archie v Clyde Forfar v Clydebanir Klimarnock v Felkrik Mesdowbenk v Hamin Motherwell v Brechin Partick v East Fills et an extraoner St. Johan

SCOTTISH SECOND

#### Rangers will hope to enjoy a more SNOOKER

#### Davis picks out his two main rivals By Sydney Friskin

Ates Higgins, who has sworn to heat Steve Davis in their next meeting, was amitted from the players named by the world champion on Sunday might as those most likely to challenge his domination After his shattering 9-2 defeat of Tony Knowles in the Jameson Whiskey International final in Newcastle, Davis said that he regarded Chill Thorburn and Terry Continhs as his closest rivals. While knowles has been left the lask of reassembling the fragments of his own game, Davis is showing the rare quality of some racehorses to win over anything from a sixfurlong sprint to a two and a half mile classic.

The snooker scene moves teday to Redwood Lodge. Bristol, where the qualifying round of the Rothman's grand prix will be completed. The 16 survivors there will then assemble at Reading for the completion of the event from October 20. The emergence of John

## FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

AER LINGUE BCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP:
Custifying results Bramhait 1. Hyde slath form,
college 235; 2. Sale Moor secondary school
738 3. Braduary comprehensive school
180 3. Braduary school
180 3. School
180 4. School

TENNIS
TONYO: Japan Open: First round: (IS unless stated) & Giften to A Van't Hot 6-1, 6-3, 7
Carm Nt R Dooms 7-6, 6-2, 5 Mester? Nt K
Mariyarma (Japan) 8-3, 6-2, D Giften M A
Guermalne 7-8, 6-4, 5 Van't Hot M H Van
Roomad (Neith) 6-4, 7-5; R Green bi She Hua
Ricchad (Neith) 6-4, 7-5; R Green bi She Hua
Ricchad (Neith) 6-4, 7-5; R Green bi She Hua
Ricchad (Sal 8-1, D Pate bi S Nothin (Japan)
6-2, 6-2 It Pieter bi R Shebura (Japan) 6-2, 6-3
J. Stefenk bi E Takauch (Japan) 6-2, 6-3
Betcher bi K Richert 6-1, 6-4 to Dan't bi
Devicer 7-5, 6-3, J Mester bi M Wooldnoop 6-3,
6-3
Carthagy: Indoor Championship: First resed TENNIS

Strengmen (Swe) bt M Edmondeon (AM) 0-5. 6-4, 5-4. MARKHATTAN BEACH, California: Werner's topmanner Prest C Lloyd (US) bt W Turnbull (AD) 6-2. 6-3.

RUGBY UNION Parrott of Liverpool as a qualifier whould add flavour to the Reading cvent.

Last season Davis won nine Events out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Growth out of 12 James Sussex Cup. Flat round East Cup. Flat ro

FOOTBALL.
WEST AFRICAN UNION CUP.
Plost, Right log: Stade Malian Berneto
Nigerten Bertk 3. BANGKOK: WBC PLYWEIGHT (12 rounds): So Chitalada (That) bt Gabriel Bernel (Mexico), po **REAL TENNIS** LEAMINGTON: MCC 1, Learnington 4. (MCC Inst; 1, C Deen lost to N Meadas 5-8, 6-4, 3-6, 2-9 G Hoppins lost to D N D Dro Ad-6, 6-5, 3-6; 3. C N Ohisen lost to B Jury 4-6, 2-6; 4, B A Sharp bt D Burbadge 6-2, 6-2, 5, D J Weston lost to D Renais 2-6, 0-6.

**ROAD WALKING** MARATHON

MARATHON
ROSCICE: Crechoslovikis 1. Li Dong Minng
N Kovazi, 2 hr 18 mm 58 sec; 2, i Vesitunii
(Sare) 2-19-25, 3, G Poczos frum, 2-19-27, 4 P
Vignosy (CT. 2-19-35) 5, 75 hr 86 n0 Norwal;
2-19-51, 7, K Johnson (SB), 2-20-20, 10, A
News (GB), 2-21-17 WOMEN; 1, C Veshiemench,
WGC, 2-36-56, 2, L Bein (GB), 2-44-39; 3, K
Goldzanik (GB), 2-45-00.
VILHEIS, Limbanis; Sorvet Champortehips: 1, I
Citrole 2-14-25, 2, A Baza (2-14-25, 3, v
Plazanties: 2-15-10, WOMEN; 1, R Smekhnous;
2-28-10; 2, N Usmaneva, 2-28-10; 2, N
Usmanova, 2-30-36, 3, E Tauchio, 2-34-10. TRIATHLON

MAWAR: 1. D Gott (IS) 6 hr. 64 min. 20 sec (record for iron Man event): 2, S Triley (US), 9-18-45: 3, G Boswell (US) 2:23-55. GB placing-132, M Backewell 11-19 30. Wremert: 1. S Puntous (Card. 10:25.14; 2, P Puntouns (Card. 10:27.28; 3, J Disan (US) 10:26.10. GB placing: 141, S Springman, 11-32.34.

FIGURE 11: AND STANLE BY STANLE STANL 26 MATECNAL LEAGNE: Robert Jenkins (Rusigs) 13. Salford 12. Birkenhead Liverbirds 3. Hafawand Forum 12. Wakefield Metros v Kirkby nochonhad

#### For Cortina 1992 Rome (Reuter) - The Italian

Olympic Committee has formally backed an application by Cortina d'Ampezzo to stage the 1992 winter Olympic Games. The International Olympic Committee will make a decision on the venue some time after December 1985. Other candidates include Garmisch-Partenkirchen. West Germany Val d'Isère, France and Falun, Sweden.

Rally stages reduced

Abidian (AFP) - The 4.100km Ivory Coast car rally on October 31 to November 4 has been reduced from five to three stages to make it easier for back-up teams. Peugeot have not entered this year but Audi have not entered this year but Audi are sending Sig Blomqvist, the leader in the world championship. BOXING: Sot Chitalada, of Thai-land won the World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title in Bangkok

(WBC) flyweight title in Bangkok with a controversial spitt points decision over the champion. Gabriel Bernal, of Mexico.

Three WBC champions Billy Costello, Jaime Garza and Edwin Rosario defend their titles on November 3. Costello defends his light-welterweight crown against Leroy Haley. Garza defends his super-heavyweight title against Juan Meza and Rosario meets the Mexican lightweight Jose-Luis Ramirez. Ramirez.

• Georg Steinherr, of West Germany, has been ordered to

Germany, has been ordered to defend his crown against Emilio Sole, of Spain by the end of the year.

## Desert cricket

Some of England's cricketers are to play in the Rothmans Trophy Four-Nations cricket tournament in

Sharjah, United Arab Emirates, at the end of March, it was announced vesterday. Other players in the series, in the Sharjah Stadium will come from Australia, India and Pakistan. Victory would give the winners 45,000 dollars, with even 15,000 dollars for fourth place. **Jack Carrington** 

Jack Carrington, an England table tennis international between 1939 and 1951 has died at Bournemouth. He was coach to the former world champion, Johnny Leach and served on many ETTA committees.

seventh Asian table tennis cham-pionships to be held in Islamabad. Pakistan from October 20 to 28, ending a 12-year-long forced isolation from the Asian table tennis world. South Korea are likely to be admitted formally to the Asian Table Tennis Union during the

Two-man races will be run from January 19 to 20 while the four-man

event will take place from January 26 to 27.

#### S Korea return South Korea will take part in the

Bobsleigh The 1985 World bobsleigh championships will be held in the Italian resort of Cervinia in January.

### FIFA inquiry into bribery allegations

Zurich (Reuter) - The Inter-national Football Federation (FIFA) will launch an immediate inquiry into allegations that representatives of Italy's 1982 World Cup-winning squad bribed Cameroun to "fix" a match during the tournament in

FIFA's general secretary, Joseph Hlatter, gave this assurance vester-day to the Italian football federation secretary. Dann Borgogno, who had personally delivered a file on the matter to FIFA and asked for a full investigation The Italian team manager Enzo

Bearzot and top players, Paolo Rossi and Sandro Altobelli, have denied the allegations that Cameroun were given \$100,000 to ensure a 1-1 draw in a first stage match. CRICKET: Sarfaraz Nawaz and Abdul Gadir are not in the Pakistan team to play India in a one-day cricket international at Quetta on

cricket international at Quetta on Friday. The two bowiers are in West Indies for a henefit match.
ONE-DAY TEAMS Sader All, Mohsain Hesan Khan. 'Zaheer Abbas, Javed Miandad, Marzoor Baih, Maveed Anjum, Mudasser Nazer, tashvar Al. Tehr Naggash, Rezehld Khan. Tessif Ahmed, Sajed Al (12th man). Test TeaM (fromk. 'Zaheer Abbas, Javed Mandad, Mohsin Hesen Khan. Casen Omer, Sakir Majek, Autoeser Nazer, Rameez Reja, Shoab Mohsamad, Tehr Naggash, Azim Heles, Antor Rahmad, Askraf Al, Mohsin Kerral, Shahid Buit, Iqbal Sikender.

#### FIXTURES AND FORECASTS FIRST DIVISION 2 Circless v Wattord

Hartford debut

game with Preston.

Football League clubs.

Asa Hartford makes his Norwich debut as a non-contract player in Wednesday's Milk Cup second-leg

Newport time switch

Gransart sacked

side, has been sacked.

1 Coventry Newcastle
X Everton v Aston Vills
1 Ipswich v QPR
X Leicester v Arsenal Leicester v Arsenal Luton v Sheffield W Man U v West Hem Stoke v Southampton Sunderland v Norwich WBA v Nottingham F Not on coupone Tottenha Liverpool (Fndey) SECOND DIVISION FOURTH DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

X Barnsley v Leeds.

X Barnsley v Leeds.

X Barnsley v Blackburn

2 Carlisle v C Patece

1 Charlor v Fultam

1 Hudderstid v Withous

1 Oxford v Brighton

1 Ports/tocuth v Granstry

1 Sherisled U v Meddlectvo

X Shrevsbury v Mar

Not on caupong: Note County

v Cardin (Sunday) FOURTH DIVISION
C Aldershot v Bury
Crewe v Swindon
Darfington v Colche-let
Exeter v Chester
Halfax v Chesterlet
Hardispool v Heroford
Mansfeld v Torquay
Peterboro v Stockport
Rochdale v Port Valle
Scumborpe v Blackpool
Southend v Wharraston

TREBLE CHANCE (name loams): Lexcester, Barnsley, Barningham, Bradford Cdy, Hull, Milwal, Newpon, Rotherham, Alderhot, Rochciale, Wrasham, Khmarmott, BEST DRAWS: Barnsley, Birmengham, Hull Managam, Managam, Mulli

SCOTTIBM SECOND
Not on coupons: Alony or Auth;
Oundermline v Cueen's Park;
East String v Covridenbeath
Alonitose v Abbon, Gueen of
the South v Berwick,
Stenfousemus v Arbroath,
Straftraer v String.

Peterborough profit

Peterborough United moved into the black last season, when transfer dealings helped turn a £44,000 deficit in 1982-83 into a £5,000 profit. The manager, John Wile, recently generated more cash by transferring goalkeeper David Seaman to Birmingham City for £100,000. He has signed Burnley's John Turner as a replacement for Newport County are moving their Saturday kick-off times from 3.15 to 3.0 to come into line with other

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Corresponde

WORLD GROUP: US v W. Germa

bya: †Venazuela, bye: \*Uruguay. bya: Colombia, bye; Commonwealth Carri-bean, bye; bye \*Canada; bya Peru; bye Mexico, Second round matches, March

Dowdsswell, John Lloyd and

Mottram has something i

common with Sangster, Each in turn withdrew from regular

tournament competition yet hoped he still had the ability to

win Davis Cup matches. Inevi-

tably, though, their form de-"It's very difficult," Sangster

said yesterday, "Once you get past 25 or 26 its all downhill.

You have to work even harder

to keep in full shape. You need

the competition to sharpen you

up and make you match-tight. If

you haven't played matches, you forget how to handle the

pressure when you are 30-40

It may be very difficult, too, for Britain to regain their

traditional place among the elite

of Davis Cup nations. Rel-

egated from the sixteen-nation

world group. Britain will have

to win three ties next year -

luckily, all may be at home - in

order to rejoin the stronger nations in 1986. The first of

those 1985 ties will be against

Luxembourg or Portugal from

June 14-16. The others could be

against Switzerland or Poland

Last year's men's national

champion was a coach. This year's (Dowdeswell) learned his

tennis in Rhodesia and South

Africa. The women's tennis

many promising tecnagers (plus

Sara Gomer, aged (wenty) are

competing with each other that

We knew about Annabel

overall standards must benefit.

Croft, Amanda Brown, Miss Gomer, Shelley Walpole and a

few more. But Clare and Jane

Wood, both 16., also played

maintenance costs and a variety of

other long-term considerations. Until 1975, all the grand slam

championships except the French (contested on the shale courts

and then Israel or Austria.

down on your serve."

January 18-20. • = seed, t= choice of venue.

Buster Mottram.

Mike Sangster, Britain's most successful male tennis player since Fred Perry, wants to fly a world group. US v W. kite, He suggests a forum at Czechoslovekis v USSR: Argenta v which previously prominent Ecusor: Paragraphy v France; Yugosla-British players, some of whom the variation of the came in Sweden. Matches to be played March 8have remained in the game in one capacity or another, should discuss the feasibility of a nationwide search for youngsters who could one day be good enough to restore the nation's waning prestige.

Sangster played more Davis Cup matches than any other British player, He is the only man since Perry to reach the Merican Zone: First round: British player, He is the only man since Perry to reach the Merican Zone: First round: Brazil. have remained in the game in

man since Perry to reach the semi-finals of all three supreme championships - those of Wimbledon, France and the 8-10.

EASTERN ZONE: First round: 'New Zealand, bye; tChinese Taipel v Sr Lanka; China, bye; Hongkong v Malaysia; 'Theiland, bye; 'Krore' v Indonesia: 'Pakistan, bye. Matches.

He proposes a scattered, but coordinated flying squad of about a dozen talent-spotters dotted about Britain, who could use their expertise and experience to track down youngsters with an exceptional flair for the

Sangster reasonably points out that in recent years Britain's failure to produce "a single player of real note" indicates that there is something wrong with the system. "In the old days they emerged from somewhere, without the bureaucratic sct-up you have today. Can we try to do something to help British tennis? The players must be out there somewhere - it's a question of getting out and finding them, helping them, and teaching them how to play

In more than nine years as national team manager Paul Hutchins has been inhibited by a restricted budget and sometines by conservative influences within the LTA. But he has reorganized the appear levels of the British game, opened windows in the mind, and achieved a respectable record as Davis Cup captain.

How long must we wait for his work to bear fruit? One of his critical admirers is David Lloyd, a former Davis Cup player, who considers that Hutchins does not excel as a motivator" or in his capacity for communicating with the new generation of players.

Nor can Hutchins escape some responsibility for the fact that, after nine years in charge, he has no player of obvious Davis Cup he took over. Colin



Hutchins: no class players

## some impressive tennis at Telford. Grass to go in Australia

nynthetic surface, rather than natural grass, will be installed at their new national tennis centre in Velbourne, which should be completed in time for the 1988 (Res

Australian have always excelled on grass, their traditional surface for events. They wanted to retain it.
have been dissuaded by

> RUGBY LEAGUE **Dudley and Mysons can**

strike blow for amateurs

By Keith Macklin

Two amateus clubs. Dudley Hill, of Bradford and Mysons, of Hull, were yesterday given the opportunity to stake a major claim on behalf of the British Amateur

Whence Mysons are major claim on behalf of the British Amateur

Whence Mysons are major claim on behalf of the British Amateur

#### CRICKET Australians sign off

with victory The Australians ended their short

tour of India by beating the national champions, Bombay, in a one-day N-overs lestival match there The occasional left-arm spinner Allan Border tilted the balance for the Australians, taking the wickets of Ravi Shastri, Lakhand Rajput and Sunil Gavaskar, the Bombay cantain for 31 runs as India were

captain, for 33 runs as India were restricted to 190 for six wickets. Border then weighed in with a confident 70 as the tourists went on to win by five wickers. Steve Smith that be before retiring with stomach

SCORES: Bornbay 190 for 6 (47 chars) in Parput 651, Ausbrahams 191-6 (5 Smith 8 retrest hurt. A Border 70) Australians won by the authors

**FOOTBALL** 

Krk-off ? 30 unless stated.

Second round, second leg First leg score in brackets

Aldershot (1) v Brighton (3) Barnsley (0) v Grimsby (3)

:Blackbool (2) v Manchester City (4)

Botton (2) v Shrewsbury (2) Grentford (2) v Leicester (4) (7.45) Bristof Rovers (0) v Arsenal (4) (7.45)

Burnley (0) v Manchester United (4)

Cardif (1) v Wattord (3) (7.45) Cartisle (0) v Fulham (2) (7.45) Coventry (2) v Walsall (1) Ruddersheld (0) v Sheffield W (3) Hull (2) v Southampton (3) Liverpool (0) v Shockport (0)

Phynouth (1) v Birmingham (4) Q P Rangers (4) v York (2) Rotherham (2) v Stoke (1) (7 45) Tottenham H (5) v Halifax (1) (8 0)

Mest Ham United (2) v Bristol City (2) Wolvemempton (2) v Port Vale (1)

Luton (4) v Orient (1) (7.45) At: Iwaii (1) v Chelsea (3) Notis County (1) v Chariton (0)

Malk Cup

#### in a 12-team preliminary round, the **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

League Association.

The two clubs were included in the 38-team draw at Salford for the

John Player Trophy, which this season commands a record sponsor-

Amateur clubs are campaigning

Scottish League Cup Neadowbank (0) v Rangers (4) GOLA LEAGUE: Bam v Weakfalone. Barrow v

GOLA LEAGUE: Bath v Weakdstone Barrow v Fricidey; Runcom v Gatechnad. NORTHERN PREMIERS LEAGUE: Buston v Stafford: Matthew Premiers League: Buston v Stafford: Matthew, Property Matthew, Property Sarger, Southeast v Cronley, Watern v Workington, Southeast v Cronley, Watern v Weaternoord, A P Learnington v Moor Green; Ashford v Tonbridge; Bromspotve v Beddischt, Cartterbury v Thanet: Chatham v Gransent, Coventry v Thanet: Chatham v Gransent, Coventry Sporting v Bedworth; Crawley v Beddischt: Eith and Belvedere v Chelmsford; Forest Green v Troubridge; Gloucester v Chelmsford; Forest Green v Troubridge; Gloucester v Chelmsford; Croston, Postporset; Aylockey v Witney, Postporset; Aylockey v Witney, Postporset; Aylockey v Witney, Chetenham; Gosport v Fereham; Sheppey v Hastings Postporaet Aylesbury v Witney.

CENTRAL LEAGUR: First divisions Menchester City v Barrisley (6-5); Manchester United v Notes County, Sheffield Wednesday v Bradford City (7-5); Wigney v Scunthorpe.

FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Brighton v Oxford United (7-15); Cuestra Park Rangera v Luton (2-30); Swindon v West Harn United (7-0).

FA VASE: Preferalment Resund Benderan Employees PA MASIE Preferency Record Replays: Epping v Brastiere; Horstan v East Grisstand ISTHMAN LEAGUE! Langua Cap: First round: Barron v Oxford City, Barkhamsted v

SOUTHER MATCH: Grays v Hambledon.
RUGBY URIGHE Cash matches Next v South
Glamorgan Installar. Burdlanden.



decide whether to stand for a further term as president in 1989 until the previous year. It will depend entirely on whether he still feels fit and strong at 68, and have visited all 159 member NOCs, probably by the end of 1985.

#### OLYMPIC GAMES: INDIANS EXPRESS CONCERN OVER MEDIA COVERAGE

## Pulling the plug on poor relations

After accompanying the Inter-national Olympic Committee president. Juan Samaranch, on his tour of Asian countries, DAVID MILLER questioned him about the future of the Olympics, beginning with the problems of the less prosperous countries. These difficulties were highlighted at a conference of national committees in Delhi, from where

Miller reports... The danger of exclusive financial power denying some poncer countries media coverage of the Olympic Games, and the inherent breach of the Olympic spirit, was the chief concern of the India television and press representatives at a conference here at the conclusion of the sixnerical de conclusion of the six-nation Asian tour-for meetings with the national Olympic committees by Juan Samuranch, president of the International Olympic Committee

ause the Indian government would not pay the high fees demanded for an individual signal from Los Angeles by ABC Television, the exclusive holders of the rights, Indian viewers were not able to see detailed coverage of their main stort holders on which they main sport, hockey - in which they disappointingly failed to get a medal - and were also denied individual radio rights, which were restricted to those taking the television signal, Mr Samaranch assured the Indian media that these restrictions, especially regarding radio, would be altered for 1988 in Seoul.

The organizing committee in Scoul will receive the money from the sale of television rights on condition that they provide the best facilities for the money from the sale of television rights on condition that they provide the best facilities for the money for the sale of the sale facilities for all the media." Mr Samaranch said here

were also critical of the heavy emphasis on American competitors in the television service they received. Mr Samaranch, who had

BOXING

Besides, Burns says that he considers it irresponsible of Mike

Barrett, the promoter, to arrange a

contest for Kaylor so close to the

"If something happens to Kaylor I will ask the European Boxing Union to nominate another challenger, because Sibson has not fought since February". Burns

Another British middleweight

who will be out to make his mark at the Albert Hall is Herol Graham, of

one round the other week. Graham

will be giving away about a stone but it is a deliberate move by the

Sheffield boxer not only to score a point off the brilliant Coventry

middleweight who was caught cold by the Belgian, but also to gain the

YACHTING

Seys, the Belgian light-heavywe who knocked out Errol Christi

without success to Peter Ueberroth, president of the organizing com-mittee, said this was in part because the United States won 83 gold

Ashwini Kumar, one of India's two IOC members and a vice president, said that the matter had been discussed almost every day, and be pointed out that Ted Dawson one of ABC's commentators, had been demoted since the Games because of public criticism

At the end of the tour. I was able to ask Mr Santaranch some of the questions which will arise in the coming mouths in discussions on modernization of the Charter and analysis of the 1984 Games.

Q: Will the gradual increase in membership of the IOC (the present 89 elected members representing only 70 of the 159 national Olympic

pesterday elected chairman of the British Olympic Association (BOA) for the next four years. He beat off challenges from Sir Arthur Gold and Mrs Mary Glea-Haig, following a deable next four services.

BOA in the public eye."

recognition that he believes the national press have denied him.

Down the road from where Kaylor was pinning his faith in his right hand, in Bloomsbury, Sylvester Mittee was being threatened with black magic and a six-round beating by Fighting Romanus, of Nigeria, when they meet tomorrow for the Commonwealth welter-weight title

eight title.

A member of the Nigerian

camp. Joseph Anjou said he would be bringing in a which doctor to give Romanus "psychological help". "Mittee will fall in six". Anjou said. But the boxer himself said he would

be relying on his own church—the Spiritual Prayer Church of Christ, the appeared at that press conference in flowing white robes and clutching a Bible.

George Feeney's manager, Dennie Mancini, has written to the British board asking them to nominate the Hartlepool boxer for a

second chance to box Rene Weller of West Germany, for the European

NOCs will have IOC members in that time. It will maybe take 25 or

30 years. Q: Following the profit of 150m dollars (£120m) from 1984, with the USOC taking 60 per cent under the special Los Angeles contract, what will happen in the future?

A: The Olympic Charter is very clear that the surplus must go to sport and this will be so with the USOC's money. We have to study flitture contracts and make it more clear than at present that a proportion goes to developing countries. The IOCs share of profits, split three ways with the NOCs and international federstions, helps to fund the Olympic Solidarity Commission, which last year donated 650,000 dollars

(£520,000) to Asian countries.

Q: Can future boycotts be avoided?

A: It is most important that they should be, and it's not so difficult if we choose the right place, although the Montreal boycott had nothing to the independence of the Olympics.

At If you have an association with the Games being in Canada. The you have an association with the Games being in Canada and many members, it would be ideal that each has the same rights, but we know very well that to go too fast to reach the ideal can be damgerous for the IOC, so we are moving step by step. I will be president for another officials and judges from the

## Palmer elected chairman

Charles Palmer, the acting chairman for the past year following the death of Sir Denis Follows, was

Palmer, a prominent figure in the jude world, said he was looking forward to "raising the image of the

His main objectives are to gain

tax exemption for money raised in helping competitors go to the Olympic Games and to improve the

medical facilities.
Of the £3m raised for the
Olympic Games, £450,000 will go in
tax and £1m will go in reserve for
the next two Olympic Games — Calgary and Seoul.

This will leave us some £250,000

to live on during the next four years, so it is essential that we can win our fight for tax exemption in the future." Palmer said.

the LA Games in safety.)
Q: How much is IOC spot

maximum of two officials, three in Sarajevo with one official. It will be six for the Calgary winter Games and will probably be ten for Scool, but they must all be in the village. This is one of the factors dependent though we have to be sure, when sponsoring competitors, that adequate performance standards are maintained.

Q: How much pressure, therefore, is there on the IOC to accept morning starting times in Seoul to suit American TV?

A: We have to help the organizing

committee in this, depending on what they ask for, but we have to consider the competitors' wishes. We have seen that some, such as rowers, can start early, but there has to be some frontier. We only really have a problem on three sports athletics, swimming and gymnas

Q: How far will the inclusion of professionals continue?

A: Baron de Coubertin a philosophy was at the beginning of the century, and we are now at the end of the and we are now at the cital of the century. We have to move with the times. We shall review the Games of Sarajevo and LA, and talk with everyone, including the eligibility and athletes commission, in which Schastian Coo is very helpful. We Sebastian Coe is very helpful. We don't want to discriminate against any group of competitors, so long as they are under the jurisdiction of the international federation, but we are opening the doors wider and wider. We have had recent discussions on tennis. One of the possibilities for 1988 is a team tournament similar to the Davis Cup, rather than singles. Of course, under the circumstances will we pay competions – but I think we will have an

#### RUGBY UNION

## Kaylor is right back on course Wasps maintain grip on division side

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Wasps maintained their hold on London divisional rugby when nino of their number appeared in the side announced yesterday to play against the Australians in the opening match of the tour at Twickenham on October 17. There were nine Wasps in London's side which played the New Zealanders last year. though only four of them have survived.

Injury to Williams, the Wasps centre, prevented the club from making a clean sweep of the back division; his place has gone to Thompson, of Harlequines, who beat off the claims of Preston (Richmond), Salmon (Harlequins) (Richmond), Salmon (Harlequins), and Cardus (Wasps). Bailey, the Cambridge University captain, plays again on the left wing but he had not joined Wasps at the time of the All Blacks game last season.

Selection has been complicated by injury and illness: four Wasps forwards, Readall, Emeruwa, Pinneger and Pure could not be

gar and Dun could not be considered, nor could Claxton (Harlequins), while it was generally agreed that the match came too early for Mciville to be considered at scrum half. In any case, the North who do not meet the Australians until November 28 - have an equal claim on Melville through county

Several players aced to indicate their fitness by playing this Saturday, mostly in county games. so the replacements have not yet been resolved. Cullen, the Wasps scrum half, played in a second-team game at the weekend after recovering from a shoulder injury, as did
Ackford, the Metropolitan Police
lock; Henderson, Rosslyn Park's
captain, did not play against Orrell
while Stringer (Wasps) took a

precautionary rest. All are due to play for Middlesex or Surrey this Perhaps the unluckiest player, Williams aside, is Olyce, the

Harlequins hooker, who has been playing well and must have been neck and neck with Simmons. The players have had the opportunity of watching video recordings of Australia's internationals with New Zealand during the summer. Tony Jorden, the chairman of London's selectors, identifying two particular sources of Australian strength, the lincout and the overall pace Melville, after an excellent outing

against Ulster last Saturday, will partner Andrew for Yorkshire in their county championship game with Somerser Cambridge University have released Andrew for the game at Bath on Saturday and Winterbottom returns to the side. shire, stepping out in the second division against Eastern Counties at Southend, have named three newcomers: Jones, the Liverpool scruan half, Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers) at lock and Ingram, Broughton Park's No 8.

will captain Lancashire, who have (injured). Jones, whose Christian name, Geraint, indicates his origins. has his club colleague, Jeffery, as his haif-back partner.

half-back partner.

LONDON DIVISION (v Australaris, October 17:
N Stringer; S Smith, P Locoverid (Waspes, A
Transpect (Harlequins), M Ballay; Davies, J
Cuffen (Waspes), P Curtis (Harlequins), A
Simmors (Waspes), S Henderson (Rosslyn
Paris, K Moss (Waspes), M Coldough (Waspes,
capital), P Addoor (Metropolitar Police), O
Cooks (Harlequins), C Butcher (Harlene).

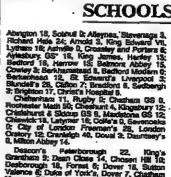
## Cusworth to move

Les Cusworth (right), England's stand-off in last season's champion-ship, will be leaving Leicester later this wister. He is quitting his job as a schoolmaster in Birmingham to join a building society in Manches

Casworth, aged 30, mid: "I have enjoyed my time as a teacher and I'm set distillusioned. But times have changed and teaching is not held in great esteem in society. Initially, money was the main reason for finding new employment, but now the main reason is the challenge."

Leicester's, caparin, Lun Smith.

Leicester's captain, Ian Smith, said: "It's very disappointing. Les has a unique talent. He has been the biggest influence ou our style."



A. Milton Abbey 14.

Descor's Peterborough 22. King's Peterborough 18.

Descor's Peterborough 22. King's Strantism 9: Dean Close 14. Chosen Hell 10: Desborough 18. Fornat 6: Dover 18. Sustan House 65. 21: Edinburgh Academy 23. Marchiston Casels 6; Bleamer's 7, Denstone 7; Sthem 22. Controok 4: Enumei 19. Haberdashers Aske's Hacktam 4; Elon 28. Oralory 11: Falmouth 0, Newquay 8: Feisted 11. Dundle 12. Framingham 0, Norwich 3.

Gell's 15. Bruchourse 16; Gordonstoun 0, Gersalmond 53; Gresham's 22. Inswich 10. Glementury 6; Watford 68 27; Heiseybury 13. Dulwich 4: Hampton 11. Guldton's Role 10; March 24. Hampton's 14. Hampton's 18. Easthourse 10.

King Edward VI. Southampton's 3. Hardye's

from the match and had committed the most responsible and irrevocable act of mortal man's life. Lancashire had increased their total by exactly seventeen - Makepeace 5. Hallows 11, and one leg-bye. Quite interesting, but dry, you say. What about the incurable romantic, his rhapsodies in green, his heroics? All right, try the lucky dip again. Here is Cardus as a boy at Oid Trafford:

"Tyldesley was still not out and 1 saw him cut Tom Richardson for fours innumerable, crash bang against the pavilion rails until a line of white powder, dried paint, could be seen at their base, knocked off by Tyldesley's strokes, square and Tyldesley's strokes, square and swift. Tyldesley scored 165, then his middle stump was sent spinning round and round by a breakback from Richardson, In a mirror and furnace of heat Richardson made a noble sight, swarthy and handsome and tall and supple and strong, a giant with black curly, hair and a moustache; he ran to bowl in long swinging strides and just before his arm wheeled over he leapt upwards:

Favourite books, when you pick them up, tend from years of usage to fall open at the same few scattered pages. I open Autobiography at such a place and for the hundredth time read this:

"Cricket, like music, has its slow movements, especially when my native county of Lancashire is batting. I married the good companion who is my wife during a Lancashire imings. The event occurred in June, 1921; I went as usual to Old Trafford stayed for a while and saw Hallows and Makepeace come forth to but. As usual they opened with circ. Then I had to lave, had to take a tool to Manchester, there to be joined in

Manchester, there to be joined in wedlock at a registry office. Then I

that is, we - returned to Old Trafford. While I had been away from the match and had committed

then breaking.

I went home that evening tired, hungry and thirsty, with a full and contented heart. Part of my way I ran along the bank of the canal again, but now the honer was a feet. again, but now the barges were of burnished gold and in the amiset l

Gordon Allan



BIRES W.

#### SCHOOLS RESULTS

Coverby 17: KCS Wimbledon 13, Yiffer 3 King's, Burion 12, Alballows 3: King's By 3 Perse 14: King's, Gloucester 3, Maring 33 King's, Macclessiel 13, Rogest 15; King's Rochester 6, Betharry 6; Kingewood 6 Famoures 15; King's Locastein 3, Glockester 6, Betharry 6; Kingewood 6

Newark 0; Nothingham HS 55, Raschiffe 0.

Old Swinford Hospital 70, Testechual 3: Pockington 0, Hymer's 6; Portamourit SS 112. Bishop Wordsworth 12; Prince Herry 2, Hopperboine GS 10; Princ Park 4, Downside 6, CEGS Walsonide 14, Newcastle FGS 9: OEH Bristol 12, Bristol University Freshman 22; Cusen's Taunton 12, Wellington (Somersat) 8; Reed's 29, Reading 12; Religate 19, Caterham 3; Rutlish 0, Wallington HS 42.

St Anselm's 7, West Park 12; St Bees 9, Dorfram 32; St Dumstan's 0, Jude 21, St Edwards, Ordord 15; Parpoboure 3; St Edwards, Ordord 15; Parpoboure 3; St George's, Harpanden 7, St Columbor's, St Alberts 9; St Joseph's Academy, Blackhastin, Wimbladon 12; St Joseph's Parpolatin, Towich 15, Wimbladon 12; St Joseph's Parpolate 16, Wymbradban 7; St Lawrence, Ranagare 6, Went College 16; St Mary's, Skiden 3, John

### **SQUASH RACKETS**

#### Briars seeks revenge By Colin McQuillan

When the Premier League was Briars was demoted to second last

launched a month ago under the sponsorship of American Express, one of its anticipated benefits was the provision of a form guide the provision of a form guide through regular confrontation between top domestic players. Manchester Northern's Grooff Welliams, for example, has already emerged as a contender for December's British closed championship, and tonight's fixture between Nottingham and Leicester provides the most intrinuing match

to date. Hiddy lahan, the England No 1. has led Squash Leicester to an early lead in the new league. Gawain

year when Jahan relinquished his Pakistani citizenship, and he is determined to use his first-string status, at Nottingham to reverse the

be seen to beat him well. It is the first meeting this season between the two top-ranked Englishmen, and

BASKETBALL Flavour not to liking of Telford

By Nicholas Harling

If the players are not happy with Just Juice, the official drink sponsors for the national league, Sponsors for the flational reaged, they only have to say so; not so at Davenports Birmingham, it would seem, after Saturday's incident when Lee Irwin of visiting Telford addressed Birmingham's England international, Neville Hopkins, pefore appearing to throw a carto of the orange-flavoured squash over his opponent. Not surprising, Hopkins remonstrated and the ensuing fraces meant that both players were disqualified and now await today's disciplinary hearing at the English Basketball Association. Another Birmingham player Paul Brozovich is already in trouble with the EBBA, having seemed to throw a ball at his opponent, his fellow American Charles Payton during

least Birmingham won on Saturday, doing so by 107-83 after Telford had during last week's national championships at Telford at Telford was more encouraging than the men's. Jo Durie and away. Russell Saunders had hardly played for Birmingham in the first half, his heavily-strapped damaged Anne Hobbs who have taken over Virginia Wade and Susan ankle limiting his time on court and Barker, have probably explored his points to two. It was then that Birmingham usked their American their abilities to the limit. But they must stay on their toes. So

Thursday's Anglo-Scottish Cup home defeat by Bracknell, But at

for them, which he duly did with 29 points.

All three English teams facing difficult tasks in second legs in Europe this week, depart on a high note after league victories, in each

case their second of the season. Crystal Palace's was the mos noteworthy performance. Palace, who trail the Dutch club Dem Helder 89-80 in the Korac Cup, won

Sunderland fielded their new signing the 7ft 2in leelander, Peter Gudmundsson, a product of Washington State University who later appeared for Portland Trail-blazers. He scored 17 points. FSO blazers. He scored 17 points. FSO Cars Warrington and Liverpool, who go to Standard Liège with a four-point lead, also in the Korac Cup, won 85-70 against Hemel-Watford Royals, who are still waiting for their expensive new signings to produce the goods.

Sperrings Solent Stars, who go to Limoges on Thursday 13 points down in the European Cup, got in some valuable shooting practice against Worthing, winning 111-95. (contested on the shale courts commonly known as clay) were played on grass. But the United States champlonships were shifted to a form of clay court in 1975, and to hard courts in 1978. The Australian decision means that the grand slam events will be played on four different surfaces, with natural grass surviving only at Wimbledon.

winners of the first to move into the first round proper. The outstanding ne in the first round is at Craven Park. Hull, where Hull Kingston Rovers, who are in irresistible form at the moment, entertain Leigh in what promises to be a free-scoring

From a Special Correspondent, Porto Cervo

Azzurra holds firm to level series

he heals of the 12-metre world championships now have the makings of a close series, with Azzurra having levelled the score in hest-of-five series at one-all. On a tactical holf on the race. From that day of almost perfect conditions off Porto Cervo. Sardinia. Azzurra controlled the race from start to finish to win by 2min 8sec.

A welcome event loosely connec- often better than well, about many

ted with sport has occurred: the things, from books to Bradman, reissue, not for the first time in from Mozart to metaphysics; a paperback, of Neville Cardus's journalist who could transcend Autobiography (Hamish Hamilton: journalism, giving you evocations 52.85)

Autholograph; (Hamish Hamilton: journalism, giving you evocations and phrases to which you can return and phrases to which you can return with pleasure again and again.

I say "loosely" because although and phrases to which you can return with pleasure again and again.

I have been returning to them for most of my life, in Autobiography and in his other books. Yet a carious point about Autobiography and in his other books. Yet a carious point about Autobiography is that I cannot remember once one of my themes."

He was more than a cricket writer, and more than a music critic his other professional self when the match at Lord's ended and the concert at the Queen's Hall begin. He was a self-educated man, a poet in his way, who could write well.

Those who were rushing to put their money on Tony Sitson to knock Mark Kaylor silly when the Leicester boxer defends his European middleweight title at Wembley some time in November had better known between a tight first for a week at lenst seven a tight first for a week at lenst seven that the between the sillers and silver and Silver in the between the silver in the silver in

The two yachts. Azzurra and Victory '83, started together but with Azzurra to windward and going faster. After seven minutes. Victory '83 tacked and crossed two boat lengths behind her rival and. although a few tacks later she had closed to within a few feet, she was never able to break from Azzurra's

some time in November had better keep a tight first for a week at least.

On October-16 Kaytor meets David Todt, of Washington, and it should be clear then how much. Kaytor still has to give after that disastrous night in May when he was sent spinning from one end of the ring to another by Buster Drayton.

Kaytor was in no doubt presented.

Kaylor was in no doubt yesterday

that not only would he best Sibson but also settle matters with Drayton.

The West Ham boxer revealed that

one good hand.

he had taken on Drayton with only

He held up his right hand at a

press conference yesterday. "See that scar?" be said. That is where I

have had an operation. The night 1

fought Drayton I only had a left. But now it's fixed and I'm knocking over barn doors. I would dearly like

to fight Drayton again after Sibson. And then I'll defend my titles

at the helm of Azzurra, made good use of a wind shift to take a strong

point on he gave Victory '83 no chance to get back into contention.

The only leg of the course on which Victory 83 was able to reduce Azzurra's lead was the second reach of the first lap, after which Azzurra increased her lead on every leg of the course.

the course. The J24 World Championship at Poole yesterday finished rather as it began, with protests affecting the places on the water (John Nicholls

From Lord's to Mozart, a memorable journey

The wisdom of Cardus revisited

journalism, giving you evocations and phrases to which you can return

fourth place overall, but the protest went against him and he ended up seventh in the championship. The race was, in any case, only for third place and onwards, as David Curtis and Ed Baird had already respectively won and finished runner-up in the series by Friday. Neither raced on the last day and

the race was won by Ken Reid, clinching third place overall. The first four places overall were filled by Americans and the highest-placed Briton was once again Lawrie Smith.
OVERALL RESULTS: 1, HJ, D Curis (US) 8
pts 2, Just Eruft, E Baird (US) 13; 3, Maggie, M
raid (US) 16; 4, American Gurapa, K Maharan
(US) 22; 5, Ghost, L Sprith (GS) 23; 6, Lindhe
D'Agua, M Boades (Br) 24; 7, Luder, E Warden
Owen (GS) 27;

writes). The most significant involved the then highest-placed British helmsman, Edward Warden it was about halfway up the first Owen. He finished fourth in the

## wides. PRELIMENARY ROUND: Sheffield Englas w Wakafield Trivity. Descrive w Dudley Hill; Braniley w Southern Rivings; Caristie w Bradford Norment Hybrans (Huff) w Denesbury; Hunsley w Workungton Town. PRST ROUND: Hull Krif w Langk; Fuffielm w Huff; Carricle or Bradford Northern w Switzon; Hursley or Workungton w Visines; York w Ocham, Bridgend w Castelerich Wernington w Halfatz, Wigen w Hursfersäelt, Whiteharen w Donicaster: Rochdise Hornets w Marrisheld Larksmen: St Helens w Kenghay or Dudley Hilt; Rundorn Highfald w Bader; Featherstone Povers w Barrow. Leeds w Sheffler's or Visiksheld T. Mysons or Dewisbury w Saltord: Brankey or Southerd w Blackpool Borough. Amateur clubs are campaigning to be restored to the Challenge Cup, and if Dudley Hill and Mysons acquit themselves well against professional opposition at Keighley and at home to Dewsbury respectively, the demand for inclusion will be considerably enhanced. Both amateur teams are included in a 13-team novikumans, mund, the v Biosnicay. Slough Toren v Stanes: Sutten United v Vicrining, Tithery v Carshatter: Toosing and Mitchem v Berstam Wood: Waldramstow Avenue v Duhrech Hamber Walton and Herzham v Chertsoy, Whyteleafe v Wolkingt Windsor and Eaton v Hungerford: Wycombe v Bracknell.

Cardus: more than a cricket writer

هكذامن الأمل

ICE HOCKEY

**Every cloud** 

nine has

a sombre

lining

By Robert Pryce

After starting the season with

three successive defeats, Peterbo-rough Pirates could have sunk in

despair. Right now, though, they are "all on Cloud Nine", according to

Mike Andrews, their second-line wing, after all but wrecking Streatham Redskins' hopes of retaining the English portion of the

Autumn Cup, now sponsored by

Three power-play goals in the space of 48 seconds late in the last period transformed a one-goal deficit into an unassailable lead and

carried Peterborough to a 9-3 win

and the upset of the season of the season so far, Afterwards, the

Streatham team could not get out of the rink soon enough. One of their players, Chris Lergett, was showered and changed before the end of the second period, Every Cloud Nine has a sombre lining.

## Dunlop's Ulterior Motive to stay one step ahead

John Dunlop's stable is really fourth behind Carillon. Shaikh he has a obvious chance of beginning to reap a rich autumn harvest now that the rains have eased the going and I anticipate the Arundel trainer taking the honours at Brighton today with two winners, Ulterior Motice (2.45) and Silent Treat (3.45). After three place efforts, literior Motive turned what looked to bea competitive nursery at Sandown last month into a procession, drawing clear

in the final furlong to beat Addenbrooke by eight lengths. This syndicate-owned filly. by Pyjama Hunt, is clearly improving fast, and although she now has to carry an 81bpenalty for her Sandown success, she is napped to stay one step ahead of the handicapper in today's Brighthelstone Nur-

Newmarket could make a strong impression on this race with Harry Thomson Jones's Shuroog, an impressive Chester winner, Golden Beau and Avec Cocur heading their contingent, but I am content to rely on Her stable companion, Silent

Treat, who contests the Sompting Maiden Stakes, shaped promisingly at Leicester last month to finish a close-up colt has plenty of scope for improvement and is preferred to Mick Ryan's Miss Agro.

That talented amateur rider Ray Hutchinson, who pipped Yvonne Haynes for the Brooke Bond Amateur Riders' Championship at Haydock on Saturday and in the process earned himself a new car as a prize. should be celebrating again after the Southdown Stakes, in which

#### Starkey scores

Greville Starkey, who has lost about six weeks this season through suspension and injury, keeps bouncing back in his own irrepressible style and returned from his intest break to make virtually all the running on Tour d'Or is the Donalington Stakes at Bath yesterday. It was the 55th winner of the season for Starkey, a quite respectable score in the circumstances.

There are strong possibilities of a Pulborough double with Ringsider in the first division of the Polwarth Maiden Stakes that the Polwarth Maiden Stakes has been herefore a Pulborough double with Ringsider in the first division of the Polwarth Maiden Stakes has been herefore are strong possibilities of a Pulborough double with Ringsider in the first division of the Polwarth Maiden Stakes has been herefore has been draw when he partnered him at Goodwood in Great Northen's race.

Also at the Gosforth Park fixture, Captain Becher is worth another, chapte to break his

the post a length and a half clear, Starkey said: "Tour d'Or, only has the one pace, but he's a nice horse and appreciated today's mile, and the better ground."

Mohammed's American-bred victory on Mark Prescott's marvellously consistent performer, Misty Halo.

At Newcastle, Michael Stoute has the likely favourite for the Princess Maiden Stakes in Shahdiza, who was beaten by a short head at Beverley last time out. However, it may pay to take a chance with Guy Harwood's Westray, who has been given plenty of time to furnish after a promising third behind his stable companion, St Hilarion, at Newmarket back in

There are strong possibilities

stances.

Tour d'Or, who was completing a duck in the Newcastle University Turf Club Stakes.

another chance to break his duck in the Newcastle University Turf Club Stakes.

Dick Hern should be the shaking off Sheer Cliff and passing trainer to follow at Wolver-

hampton, where he has high hopes of landing both divisions of the Bushbury Maiden Stakes with Eider and Velvet Pigeon. Bath results

JH-Brown B



greeted by a battery of photographers after their Arc victory at Longchamp on Sunday

GOING: soft

Draw: 5, 6f low numbers best

## **Record Artaius filly** joins the rejects

The Newmarket Highflyer Yearling Sales predictably flew high
again last week with a flurry of new
European records and, as is
becoming normal at the world's
bloodetook tales there does not seek 393 yearings were sold for an

bloodstock sales these days, not a Over the weekend it emerged that

Over the weekend it emerged that not one but two of the star yearlings sold had subsequently been rejected by the vets for wind problems.

On the final day of the sale, the European record-priced Artains filly had been found to have symptoms of whistling and roaring, and in addition had laryngeal hemiplegia. It now transpired that the 220,000 guineas Mummy's Pet colt, sent over from the United States by Spendthrift Farm, was also found to be suffering from laryngeal hemiplegia. The buyer had been Khaled Abdullah's agent. James Delahooke, Tattersalls, the auctioneers, were less than astute on certain occasions

less than astule on certain occasions last year last week however they not only did the right thing, but did it openly. As prices spiralled, buyers inevitably became more particular and Tattersalls have tightened up their conditions of sale, such as the section on lary numi hemilogia. The Artaius arrived back at Artie

The Artaius arrived back at Artle Stud in Lucan, County Dublin, vesterday morning instead of a cheque for £1.6m The stud owner. Sonia Rogers, said that the filly will be re-examined in a few weeks time and she still boped to come to some arreagement with the Robert Sangster team, who originally bought her filly. bought her filly.

The two rejected yearlings accounted for more than 5 per cent

week 393 yearlings were sold for an agregate of 36,371,600 guineas (up 40.3 per cent) at an average of 92,548 gns. But if the above two yearlings are excluded, the average falls to \$8,367 gas and the increase over lest year's

73,746 gns would be 19.8 per cent instead of 25.4 per cent. The 1983 turnover was 25.958,500 gns. The most important statistic of this and all sales is the median, the price at which an equal number of vearlings were sold above and below, and this advanced from 35,000 gns to 45,000 gns, It is unsatisfactory that this figure, the true indicator of a sale's prosperity, is still less than half the official

The bloodstock sales circus The bloodstock sales circus moves on to Kill. County Kildner, tonight, when Goffs stage their invitation yearling sale. There is sure to be a dramatic start to the auction as the first lot in the ring at 5.0pm will be Ballymacarney Stud's full brother to last week's unbeaten Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Park Appeal.

● Two of this season's leading sprinters, Petorius and Petong, have been retired to stud and will not race

Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winne is safely in foal to Glint of Gold, who stands at the Derisley Wood

3031 SEA FARER LAKE M Unior 8-8 (5 sot) \_\_\_\_\_ C Rozser 7 3
4002 THE HOWARD (5) Mrs C Resevey 8-5 \_\_\_\_ A Bond 12
0006 MCSS EMPIRE R Homon 8-5 \_\_\_\_ A McGione 14
3000 FORTUNETS RANG R Smyth 8-1 \_\_\_\_\_ M HSts 8
1009 SEPERIS TROOPER R Hoad 7-7 \_\_\_\_ W Woods 5
0060 REEL GULL (5) M Tompidas 7-7 \_\_\_\_ W Woods 5 7
1963: Double Cuick Time 9-5 S Cauthen (7-1) R Smyth 12 ran.

1963: Double Calck Time 9-5 S Cauthen (7-1) R Smyth 12 ran.
11-4 Ullenfor Motive, 100-30 Golden Beau, 9-2 Ring Carl, 6 Shurnoq, 8 What A Line, 10 Avec Coeur, 12 San Farre Laite, 14 others.
FORM: SKURDOO (9-7) 11 2nd to Aquade Beach (8-9) at Cettorick (71, E7449, good, Sept 22, 12 ran). REVEILE (8-7) over 6 iv 19th of 12 behind Pallingora (7-7) at Doncaster (81, 24292, good to soft, Sept 15, GOLDEN BEAM (8-10 2 3nd to Eisto (8-4) at Ascot (61, £5659, good, Sept 29, 13 ran). WHAT A LINE (8-11) at 4th to Prince Georgetown (9-3) at Chester (71, £2847, good, July 13, 10 ran). BLTERIOR MOTIVE (8-2) ware 81 clear from Addenstrooke (8-1) at Sandown (81, £4090, good, Sept 26, 9 ran). SEA FARER LAIKE (7-12) had STUBBLE (8-12) neck back in 3rd and NINATTASK (8-3) 11th when Bath winner (81, £2898, good Sept 24, 18 ran). AVEC COEUR (8-9) short head winner over Princess Carloin (9-7) at Lecestar (71, £2802, good to firm, Sept 24, 19 ran), KING CARL (8-9) 3 winner from Corston Springs (9-0) at Edinburgh (81, £1197, good, Sept 17, 15 ran).

3.15 STEYNING SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,011:

0000 MR ROCHESTER (8) G Baiding 9-7 \_\_\_\_ Matthias 13 400-0 PICCARD A Nervas 9-4 \_\_\_\_\_ G Landau 7 12 9120 BURGURDY STAR (C.D) P Kellevery 9-3

2410 NELSON'S LADY (C) (BF) C Horgan 9-2 JSamon 7
0440 NELSON'S LADY (C) (BF) C Horgan 9-2 JSamon 7
0440 DENADAN (B) L Hott 9-0 P Westron
0420 POUR MOI (B) D Laing 9-0 P Cook 1
0220 JOHRNY FRENCHAN R Hannon 9-12 A McClione
0000 COUNTRY FRINCE R Smyth 9-12 MF FROM
1043 MANGO MAN (B) Pat Mitchall 8-11 R Fox 11
0020 MANGO MAN (B) Pat Mitchall 8-11 R Fox 11
0020 POUR MAYEST PRONCESS R J Williams 8-11

3.45 SOMPTING MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-v-o:

9422 MISS AGGRO (8) (BF) 16 Ryan 3-17 A 20 9000 BALLYS SME 2 / Old 3-11 PI I 90 TIP-TAP F Durr 8-11 PWeld 40 WOOMARGANAR R Hannon 8-11 A McGs 1983: Innamorato 9-0 L Piggott (4-5 fav) H Ceoli 10 ran.

11-6 Säert Treet, 100-30 Miss Aggro, 5 Braddelts, 7 Woomargama, -Tap. 10 Luner Romanos, 12 Our Lord, 14 others.

4.15 SOUTHDOWN GENTLEMAN AMATEUR RIDERS

4000 ROSE D'ANJOU D Moriey 8-11 D.

1000 TRY TIFFARY (5) R.J. Sakes 5-11 D.

1000 MADAME DE COOMSE P Faidon 8-10 D.

1000 STAT DE SAM TO TOTAKES 8-8 D.

1000 FILL OF SPEED H O'Nois 8-8 D.

1000 STAR REVUE (187) R Hoad 8-6 D.

1963: Close To You 8-1 G Kelloway (16-1) Pat Mitol

STAKES (£1,898: 1m 4f) (15) 1 1122 HESTY HALO (C,D) (BF) M Pro

17, 15 ran), Selection; ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

£1,906: 6f) (11)

The damage was done by Pirates relaunched power-play line and, in particular, John Lawless, the little Canadian sniper, who scored four goals and had a hand in all five of the rest. "Lawless was allowed to do what he wanted", Tony Goldstone, Streatham's England winger admitled afterwards

Lawless's first goal, 17 seconds into the second period, came from a perfect pass by Leggatt, who unfortunately was playing for Streatham. The young wing was so upset he left the game and now faces the club's disciplinary action.

Dundee face Megéve and a 10-1 deficit tomorrow in the second leg of their European Cup tie without Roch Bois, their Canadian left-wing. of their European Cup fie without Roch Bois, their Canadian left-wing. Bois scored the first two goals in their 10-4 win over Whitley Bay Warriors before tearing knee ligaments. The remainder of Dundee's squad will play, although Tom Stewart, the manager remorts Tom Stewart, the manager, reports that Roy Halpin "has got more injuries than General Hospital".

#### BASEBALL

#### Umpires call off their strike

San Diego (AP) - National Baseball League umpires have called off their strike in time for the World Series between the San Diego Padres and the Detroit Tigers.

The Padres beat the Chicago capture the National League championship and earn their World Series place.

The strike began after the close of the league season last week and affected all three games in the American League championship series, in which the Detroit Tigera swept aside the Kansas City Royals. Swept aside the Kanisas City Koyais.
Umpires were in dispute over
salaries and job security, though the
terms of settlement were not
immediately disclosed.



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See what we mean on page 10

3.30 AUTUMN HANDICAP (£1,920: 5f) (20) WOLVERHAMPTON 2 0020 CROSSY HILL (IS(D)(SIF) K Brassey 3-9-10 T Culms GOING: Good to soft 0200 LADY CARA (CD) J Berry 4-8-1 K Darley 9400 SHADES OF BLUE M Blanchard 3-9-0 ... N Adems of 9440 HONGURS OF WAR D Listing 3-9-0 ... B Raymond 4302 WILL GEORGE (8) (CD) C Horgan 5-8-12 E Cultur 7 Draw: No advantage 2.0 BUSHBURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (DIVI: £1,174: 1m 1f) (20 runners) 16 0000 COURAGEOUS BIZBY B McMahon 8-8-9 ... S Perks 15.
17 400300 DOUSSARD (BF] J Tree 3-8-9 ... Pat Edday 11.
19 0001 - CELTIG BIRD A Balding 4-9-3 (10 sq. ... A Webs 5-16.
20, 3000 - STRATH OF ORCHYJ Santy 5-8-7 ... J Carca, 7-4.
22- 0000 - STRATH OF ORCHYJ Santy 5-8-7 ... J Carca, 7-4.
23- 0000 - McMark CROFT OF R Harmon 4-9-5 ... Mernham 17.
24- 430-0 TIBRNALA A Hade 2-9-5 ... Biocomised 3-10.
25 0000 - ELAME ARM H Haynes 3-8-4 ... J Jeckinson 1.
25 000-0 - SWEET SARE (D) S Methanes 4-8-2 ... -5.
277 0000 RDALE CROFT (B) R Hobson 3-8-1 B Crossiny 13. 

NI: B A POUNDSTRETCHER.

0 FIRST TEMPTATION J SINCENS 8-11 ... 02 FOUR STAR THRUST R WHITEKER 8-11

GUNDREDA C British 8-11
HOT PLUSH P Cols 8-11
HUNA WATER B Henbury 8-11
JARSULA W WINSTON 8-11
LACE BANDANNA J Time 8-11
LADY WOODPECKER M Ryun 8-11
PARSKA NOVA R Hermon 8-11
ROMANA F Dury 8-11
SWEET GOSSIPS R Boss 8-11

wallect PIGEON W Hern \$-11 W Guest 10 ran.
11-4 Lace Bendama, 3 Vehel Pigeon, 5 Hot Rush, 5 Troy Moon, Hunzs Water, 10 First Temptation, 12 Gundreds, Four Staf Timust, 20 others.

4.30 BOSOCBEL OAK HANDICAP (£2,602: 7f) (17)

0003 AL TRUE W Musson 4-8-10 Braymond 10 0000 LOCH PEARS, (B) M H Easterby 4-9-19 K Hodgson 19 0031 SPOILT FOR CHOICE (D) D Chapman 6-9-5 (9-ax)

24 0010 FARMODD J Cischanowski 3-8-12 Wrindy Jones 7
1963: Gradille 3-8-5 D Price (20-1) R Houghton 17 ran.
5-2 Playtex, 9-2 Spott For Choice, 11-2 Virgin Isle, 7 Wild Hope, I
Indige Street Lady, 10 Loch Peerl, 12 Bold Fort, Torrey, 20 others.

3.0 PLYMOUTH GIN HALDON GOLD CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (£3,512: 2m 1) (4)

. 1983: Artifice 12-11-10 P Scudamore (5-4 myl J Thome 5 ran. Evens Fifth Dollars More, 11-40 Nbddy's Wyde, 14 Bash Street Kid Iner's Sono.

3.30 BASS WEST OF ENGLAND JUVENILE NOVICE

1983: Testalnoton Javal 10-3 M Hammond 12-1 H O'Netl 10 ran. 190-30 Tarteen, 4 Joan Addison, 5 B J Moon, 13-2 Hi High, 7 The twee, 8 Cause The Course, 10 Stont Princess.

4.0 WHITBREAD WEST COUNTRY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,868: 3m 1f) (6)

1983: Money For Jam 10-18-13 B Reitly (5-4) G Baiding 7 ran. 9-4 Pay Freeze, 100-30 Highland Drake, 4 Buck Royale, 6 Coble Express. 10 Dumose, 12 Biddy Charley

(£1,693: 2m 1f) (18)

SELLING HURDLE (£555: 2m 1f) (7)

y-o: £1,149: 1m 2f) (16)

Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Eider. 2.30 Green Gypsy. 3.0 Melodious Miss. 3.30 Will George. 4.0 Velvet Pigeon. 4.30 Playtex. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Brilleaux, 2.30 Bombard, 3.0 Chase Paperchase, 3.50 Timinala, 4.0 Gundreda, 4.30 Thespian. Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Velvet Pigeon.

2.30 FINAL FLING SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £743:



30 STAFFORDSHIRE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 2 0344 ABUTAIA (8) (2) 6 Maithews 9-7 B Jago 18 3 0300 FRIEMONT BOY (8) (0) C James 9-4 TRogers 1 4 2713 ALE WATER (0) J Berry 9-3 K Darley 11 6 1420 F LEUR ROUGE G HARDEY 9-1 TOURS 17 6 (231 TAJ SINGH (0) M Biaratherd 9-0 J Red 20 DEMANT BLAIK/THE (0) P Westung 6-13 J Marcor 3 11 3000 ENCHANTED LADY R Hollmohed 8-12 SP Parks 14 2 2234 CHASE PAPERCHARE R Armstrong 8-11 Pat Eddery 16 13 300 BISS OCTAVIAN P Marcin 8-7 G Sander 10 LADY CESCHAMPS (8) (0) (8F) K Stone 6-5 Reymond 9 2140 LADY DESCHAMPS (B) (D) (BF) K Stone 8-5
8 Raymond 8
9 Raymond 9 Raymond

1983: Safly Chiese 9-6 P Cook (11-4 lan) A Jarvis 13 ras.
7-2 Yel Simph, 9-2 Melodicus Mess, 5 Chase Peperchase, 6 Din Renche, 7 Ale Water, 8 Severien, 10 Susemer Self, 12 Mess Octovier Waters

**DEVON & EXETER** 

GOING: good 2 00 SACCONE & SPEED NOVICE HURDLE (£726: 2m 1f) (15 runners) 2m 1f) (15 runners)

8 2094 SULY MAC J Thoms 6-11-0

8 2094 KEN LAKE R Pincombs 11-11-0

8 2090 REBRAN Miss L Bower 8-11-0

10 2342 SUTTON PRINCE F White 6-11-0

11 300/0 WESTER ROSS W R WESTER F-11-0

13 300/0 WESTER ROSS W R WESTER F-11-0

14 300/0 WESTER ROSS W R WESTER F-11-0

15 0-04 PERDES PRIET I RESERT 6-11-0

17 2230 REL DON LADY T Heidel 6-10-9

18 02-44 PYLAMA CARRE MISS E Konnerd 7-10-9

19 PROSE STRATT J OR 7-10-9

20 20 ROSS STRATT J OR 7-10-9

21 PROSE STRATT S GRIL (G) A Chamberlain 5-10-8

22 P-pp6 STRATT'S GRIL (G) A Chamberlain 5-10-8 Mr P Swaffeld 7 23 0/0-04 WALNUT WAY J Corn 5-10-9 ......

1963: Quite Hot 4-10-10 M Aville (20-1) N Aville 12 ran. C Sunton Prence, 7 - 2 Maidon Lady, 4 July Mac, 7 Ferdise Free, 8 Silver Notelo, 10 Pylama Game, 12 Romany Lucy, 14 Ken Lake, 16 others. Devon selections

Ps Mandario 10 Sution Prince, 2:30 Major Anthony, 3:0 Fifty Follars More, 3:30 B.J. Moon, 4:0 Cobley Express, 4:30

230 ST AUSTELL BREWERY NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: 4.30 DEVENISH BREWERY HANDICAP HURDLE 17 00-03 MATHERAGICIAN (8) W R Williams 11-0
15 000-3 POLO BOY (8F) G Belding 11-0 B Refly
16 2p0-0 ROUND ADAIN A TURNEI 11-0 Serie Kinchi
17 TEXAS TURNEY D BEDTOS 11-0 J GOOGHAT 7
18 BANKER ROSE J Roberts 11-9 George Kinchi
18 DUSTY DORA T KORNOT 10-9 GROUPS KINCHI
19 pon JOYS DARLETH P DUCONS 10-9 SCOCIENCE
19 pon JOYS DARLETH P DUCONS 10-9 SCOCIENCE
10 LACY LAMBRIGE P Silvey 10-9 MONTHAGE
11 3000 REGORAVE ROSE K CRINOP 10-9 P Plenands

1983: Rovers Lad 5-1 (-7 f) Rellly (8-1) G Balding 12 run.

Wolverhampton

N. OLVET DRING PLOT

2.00 (ST) 1, STELLA GRANDE (R Cohrane, 4-1), 3, Three Beth (R Cohran, 4-1), 3, Mendrale Gedery (B Reymond, 4-7 ke), ACTO RAN 12 Str. Imp. 10 Also Maybob (40th, Oncovered Persent Cohre. 3) Mess Mendrivonse (2ct. St. Voung Dengomme. Thatchroft Grot 11 and 2-ke, 15, 16, 14, 14, 14 Shep Sher at Mannaghet TOTT F17-40, 16-50 C2 TO E1 OD DF 62-10, CSF-F27-00, 15-10, 12-11, 2, Assign Bernache (S Monecch, 15-5 tag), 4. Bob and Peter (N From 33-11) ALSO RANG 3 myllicki. To Maybob Days 14 Analys, Here Ye Go Agan, 25 Tag Yasang De Rose (Bth.) 20 Charles Button Ca Sanson, Linute, Par Rossana, Sharren & Fruite 13 Pay Dennie (Sth.) Bob President, Research 17 for, 14, 3, 2 %1, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ms./10.016/j.ms.

Bath results

2.00 (im 2/50/) 1, HOUSE HUNTER (7 Godden 2-7 fav); 2, Blow My Top (A Dicks 13-2); 3, Crisp and Kaen (M Lymch 16-1), Also rar: 12 Velesco (Str), 33 Targow Girt, 50 Coly Conen (Str), 33 Targow Girt, 50 Coly Conen (Str), 33 Targow Girt, 50 Coly Conen (Str), 25 Targow Girt, 50 Coly Conen (Str), 25 Targow Girt, 50 Coly Conen (Str), 25 Targow Girt, 51 Coly Conen (Str), 2, Energy Carlot, 2, Blower Carl (1-1) Matthew 7-1); 2, Energy Effort (J Merror 4-1), Also near: 20 Assicot (Str), Srave Juliet, Mandolin (4th), Vitelia, 33 Soldier Fortune, 50 Tagore, Gay Princess, Kavesah Matri (4th), NR: Timber Foot, Sir Charty, 11 ran, 17-1, 4, 27-1, 4, 41, 41, 6 Herwood Pulvorough, Tole: 51,50, 51-10, 51,50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-10, 51-50, 51-50, 51-50, 51-50, 51-70, 51-50, 51-70, 51-50, 51-70, 51-50, 51-70, 51-1983; Cherl Berry 4-5-5 W Newnes (8-1) W Wightman 18 ran, VII George, 5 Doussard, 6 Celtic Bird, 7 Timhais, 8 Sweet Smi Iby H4, 12 Honours Of War, Februsen, Reture Te Ma, 29 other FORM: CROSBY HILL 8-0) just over \$15th of 7 to Lieby Tippins (7-12) at Newmarket (6f, £4,162, good to firm, Aug 24), Wall. GEORGE (8-3) beet Wow Wee (8-6) by 81 at Lingfield (6f, £2,578, heavy, Oct 8, 11 ranl. DOUSSARD (8-8) \$13 Bit to Valey Mills (9-9) at Laicestur (6f, £2,357, good to firm, Sept 24, 22 ran). CELTIC BIRD (8-7) beat Saint Crespin Say (10-0) by 11 at Haydock, PAIRGREEN (8-17) 11 away 46, OH R MCCRO (7-12) and 8 A POUNDSTRETCHER (8-17) out of first 8 (54, £2,828, good, Oct 5, 24 ran). B.A POUNDSTRETCHER (8-13) earlier 11/3 without from Captain's Bidd (7-7) at Nottingham (8f, £1,965, July 21, 11 ran). **Brighton selections** 4.0 BUSHBURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (DIV II: 2

21.80. DP: PSS.00. CSP: E140.04. ITEMS. 2334.59.
4.9 (S) 1, BLIEBELLA ) S Payme B-2; 2, Breadcrumb (J Matthias 14-1; 3, Afran (B Rouse 3-1 fev); Also RAM 4 Michristice, 13-2 Tumble Dale (4th), B-1 Tenerifa (6th), 14 African Mucio, 20 Pao, 25 Perbed Timing, 35 Calmady, Chranda, (5th) Sweet Mathot, Valgoth, 60 Crystal Set, Lady Comble, Peerl Pet, 18 ran. Pd. 2 Pet, 11, 17s., 11 Balding at Kengadore. TOTE 64.80; \$1.60, 24.90, 21.80; DP: 82.80. CSP: 92.37, 4.30 (1m 3/150yd) 1, FLYING TENDERFOOT OF ROUSE B-11; 2, Fairpoord (S Cauthen, 7-1); 3, New Zesland (J Mercer 12-1); ALSO RANE 5 Pay My Assiss, 7 Temeriores Lad, 8 Inhea House, 9 First Cry. (6th) 12 Tronspos (5th) Worth White, 14 Downtown Huester, Stamma, 20 Million Blum, Noursex, Psecontavan, Russet, 23 Steamy, Aff Enfis, Santella, 19 man. Hd. 44, sti-hd, 6t. D Esworth at Whichbury, TOTE 25.70; 21.70, 11.50, 23.00, 22.30. DP: 210.50. CSP. 252.17. Tricase 2550.02. Piscopoli E23.83.

Edinburgh

Edinburgh

2.18 (57) 1. PRESIDENC CLAVEE (3 Duffield, 6-4 lav); 2. Correls Lady (K Darley, 5-2r, 3. Northern Parade (M Birch, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Polyming (5th), 8 Boof Way 44th, 16 Durcy, Ferrow (5th), 50 Propertion, 7 ren 2 bid, 4, 1-1, 2, 7. M Prescot at Newmarket, Tottle 22.70; 11.10, 11.30, DP; E3.00, CSP; E5.31, 2-45 (51) Penalty Vision; 2508.80, 1, MATIVE RILER (A Clark, 14-1); 2. Last Secret (D Nicholis, 7-1); 3. Go Spectrum (S Wickster, B-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Codese (4th), 7 Josie Courtisens, 8 Mel Mira, 10 Rapid lady (5th), Tuffed Locks, North Pina, 11 Resmina, 14 delaye, Lyptosol Valver (2th), 50 Artonita, 13 rn. NR: Temple Ber Mand, 2 h), hd, nk, 1½, lod, C Austin at Wicklephen, TOTE: 519.00; 24.70, 23.70, 3.30, DP; Winner or second with any other: 12.50, CSP; 2:108.63, Tricest 276.2.51, Bought in 550 gas.
3.15 (1m 47) 1, MALADRU (S Peris, 7-1); 2. First Folly (A Clark, 7-1); 3, Rassiced Bell (M Sector), 10-1), ALSO RAN: 8 fav Sor 0 six Auction (6th), 7 Red Duster (4th), 8 Servand, Balboli, 10 Tharpinos, Sweetheart, 14 Chaconie (5th), garwide Lad, 15 Augie Wine, A T S Prince, 13 rnn, 11, nk, 10), sh hd, J PLEGernia at Melton, 10 Ther (25.50; E1.60, 22.20, 55.50, DP; 22.40, CSP 53.64, Thoust: 2456.92, 3.45 (1m), 1, BY SURPRISE (6 Duffeld, 5-2 R havy 2, Sicheman (A Carr., 5-2) R hocking (5th), 12 Refined Clark, 7-10, 2, 17-1, 1, 17-13, 3, Lastreous (N Carinte), 17-3 tm), ALSO RAN: 11 Totam (4th), 17 Therefore, America (5 Peris, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 11 Totam (4th), 17 Therefore, 2 Prince Bey, 25 Gere, Record Red, 33 Gapan Ball Durn, 100 Westy's Poly, Cigential Clarker, Amber May, 15 ren, Nr. Baby Boy, 14: 21, 32, 21, 17-1, M Prescot, at Newmarker, 10 The 25.50; £1.10, 22.40, £1.50.
DF: 23.70, CSF \$23.67.
A.15 (1m), 1, CORSTON EPRINOS (M Barch, 4-1); 2, Open All Hours (N Delay), 11-11, 3, Lastreous (N Carinte), 17-3 tm), ALSO RAN: 5 and 4-10 tm, 17-10 tm, 18-10 t

Winner at Newmanner, 1012: 16.70, 21.70, 22.20, 11.10, DF: 25.80 CSF: 247.19.

4.45 (7) 1, SHARSKA [W R Swinsen, B-4 ravi; 2, What A Record (6 Dusheld, Bit; 3. Colstechde (M Wood, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 5 King a Badge, 11-2 Carverne Brig. 10 Abssum (5ti), 16 Elegans Port (4th), 25 Comme. Prince Brit. Happy Homomanner, 11 are 25%, Rd, 11 Mg, M Stoate at Newmanner, 11 THE 27.70; E10, £1.10, £1.50, DF: £4.20. CSF: 211.80, TRICAST: £34.58, Stewards inquiry, placings remained unablered.

£.15 (im) 1, SEMOR RAMOS (J Lowe, 9-4 fav); 2, Cocked Hat Supreme (M Birch, 3-1); 3. Capper (D Nicholk, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav, 20-10, ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav); 2, Section (5th), 25 Nogh Coust, Emmanner, 33 Annie Ra, 50 Go Crazy (5th), 11 mJ. \$4, 71, sh, 15, 31, S Norton at Barrisley 10 TE: £3.0; £1.10, £1.70, £4.30 DF. £5.10, CSF: £3.59, PLACEPOT: £13.15. Southwell

2.15 (2m hdie) 1. Tachyros /K Sins, 5-1, 2 Rigion Sally (8-1), 3. Turkana (14-1), Lamrid (100-30 tw) 5 11 14 ran; NR Bharat, Pryme Nover Lightfrown, Tone 53 50, 51 10, 52 20, 53 50 0F £10.50 CSF 241 59 La Sour Z. 10.30 COT 151.39 2.45 (76 Hdfr.) 1 Greenacres Joy (W.Knoz. 2-1 1av), 2 Mes Talle (16-1), 3 S.p. (9-1), 121.51 9 ran NR. Hagen's Barderi B Prace Total 53 60: 51 70, 52.20, 51 70 DF 522 20 C.S.F. 53 31 C33 31

3.15 (2) 110ycts) 1 Spring Chancellor IR
Lamb, 15-8), 2, Father Celancy (5-4 lay); 3,
Prince Cortion (11-2) 31 51 5 ran W A
Stephenson, Tode \$2.60 51.20, 51.10 DF.
51.80 CSF 54.57

Steparation (198 ) 1. State Case (6 Bradley 1-10 br).

3.45 (2m 74)yds ch) 1. State Case (6 Bradley 1-10 br). 2. Freight Forwarder (5-4); 3. Abune Highway (33-1). 151. 201. 15 mm. NP. Crisset Wood. Mrs. M. Declarson. Tote: 22.10, £1.53, £1.26, £1.52, £1.52 (2m 41 msle) 1. Gembridge Jephar (3 states). 7-3]; 2. Assumator (4-1); 3. Celle Story (100-30 lark. St. 7t. 15 mm. NPt. Agril 2 Hord. All The Channes Ment. Deplare, C. Trottine. Tote: £4.20, £1.90, £2.70, £1.70. CF: £1.00. CSF: £18.59 Trease: £47.18.

4.45 (2m ch) 1, Greenfall Mrs. C. Hawkins. 5-11 2, Rosrebo (11-4 las); 3. Victory Price (103-5) (11-4); 1. 31 mm. GW Thamban. Tote: £7.50. £2.50, £1.20. £2.10. DF £6.00. CSF. £18.97 Tribust £47.88. Planepor. £6.60.



BRIGHTON

1.45 SOMPTING MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-0:

NEWCASTLE GOING: good

Draw: 8f over, low numbers best 2.15 POLWARTH MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: 

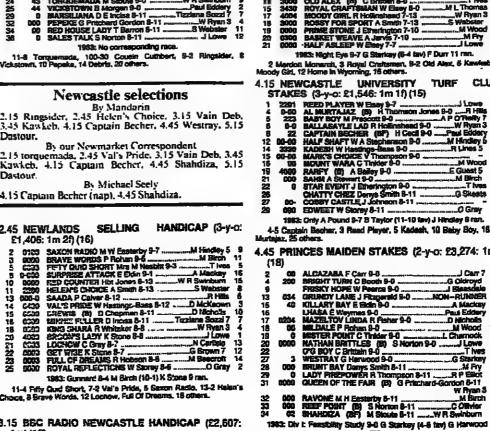
Newcastle selections

3.45 Kawkeb, 4.15 Captain Becher, 4.45 Westray, 5.1 Dastour. By our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 torquemada, 2.45 Val's Pride, 3.15 Vain Deb, 3.4 Kawkeb, 4.15 Captain Becher, 4.45 Shahdiza, 5.1

By Michael Seely 4.15 Capiain Becher (nap), 4.45 Shahdiza.

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15	6530	CREWIS A	m ocho	1-6 name	1	D F&C	NG 75	1
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Choc	a, 8 9rz	ve Words, 1	2 Lochow	, Full Of D	regms, 1	S COMBINE.		

3.15 BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE HANDICAP (£2,607: 



10 0000 CAPTAIN VIGILANTE (D) J Etherington 3-9-3 

18 RISHNO SOVEREIGN P Buster 6-10-8 J Winde 5 11
19 000-0 SANDICLIFTE AGAIN D Laing 5-10-9 R J Beggart 3
20 30-0 CROCSOX H O'Neel's 10-6 J Ryes 5 5
21 900-0 EPRYANA M Madgwick 4-10-6 D Medgwick 5
21 900-0 EPRYANA M Madgwick 4-10-6 D Medgwick 5
21 900-0 EPRYANA M Madgwick 4-10-6 D Medgwick 5
21 900-0 EPRYANA M Madgwick 4-10-6 P D Medgwick 5
21 908-3 Kinyber 3-10-8 Mr S Sherwood (5-2) G Pritchard-Gordon 9 ran. 15-8 Ruff's Luck, 2 Misty Haloo, 4 Northern Trial, 13-2 Meister, 10 8045 WAHED (C) F Watson 9-7-7 ... 8/0-00 SAINTLY LADY M Reccan-9-7-7 1983: Prince Guard 4-8-10 | Johnson (17-2) & Matthews 11 Fast. 7-2 Son Of Reig, 4 Prince Reviewer, 5 Smart Mart, 6 Elerim, 8 cord Harvest, 10 Flodabay, Bd Of A State, 14 Sunapa's Owlet, 20 3.45 HEATHFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,397: 2m) 2134 KAWKES H Thomson Jones 9-7 R Hills 2220 DOUBLE TURN A Jarvis 6-12 W R Swinburn 1000 BOLDERA (C) D Chapman 8-4 D Nicholss 1000 HOME IN WYOMING (C) C Thomson 8-3 1985: Night Eye 9-7 G Starkey (6-4 lav) F Durr 11 ran. 2 Merdon Monarch, 3 Royal Craftemen, 8-2 Old Alex, 6 Kawlesb, B cody Girl, 12 Home Is Wyoming, 16 others. 

15	6	0-0	BALLAGAYLE LAD R Hollinshead 9-0W Ryan 3	1
	6	22	CAPTAIN BECHER (BF) H Cecil 9-0Paul Eddery	-
	12	00-00	HALF SHAFT W A Stephenson 9-0	_
45	14	3320		31
	15	00-00	MARK'S CHOICE Y Thompson 9-0	15
15	15	- 05	MOUNT WARA C TINKER 8-0 M WOOD	
	19	4000	RARFY (B) A Selley 9-0E Guest 5	12
	21	000	SAHM A Stewart 9-0 M Birch STAR EVENT J Etherington 9-0 Tives	15
	22 26	0	SLVK EAEVI 1 EDBUDGIN 2-0 POWENT 1442	- :
	25		CHATTY CHEZ Derrys Smith 8-11	
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	29	OĤO	EDWEET W Storey 8-11O Gray	**
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o:	4	5 Card	ain Becher, 3 Read Player, 5 Kadesh, 10 Beby Sty. 16	i A
	Musta	加2.25	others.	
9 11	4.45	PRII	NCES MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,274: 1)	m
77 5	/1	8)		
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16	2	200	ALCAZABA F Carr 9-B	11
8	9	200	FRISKY HOPE W Peerce 9-0	4
ă	13	044	GRUNDY LANE J Fitzperald 9-0	- 5
3		40	WILLIAM DAY COME & PROPERTY SALES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	-
10	15 16		KILLARY BAY E Bidis 9-0 A Mackey	7
7	17	nāhe.	HASA E Weymes 9-0 Paul Eddery MAZELTOV LINDA R Fisher 9-0 D Nicholis	1
į.	18	66	ME DATE BOLL OF	13
7	19	w.	MR DALE P Robert 9-0	ï
13	20	0000	NATHAN BRITTLES (B) S Norton 9-0 Lowe	17
iž	~		The Box Company of the Box Company	
14	22 27	-	O'G BOY C British 9-0T lves WESTRAY G Herwood 9-0 G Starkey	1
2	28	200	WESTRAL O FIGWOOD PU	14
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	31	5000	CHECK OF THE CARD ON C. Printer Control 8-11	**
n's	31	التالين	GUEEN OF THE FAIR (B) G Princhard-Gordon 8-11 W Ryan S	,
_	32	200	RAVONE M H Easterby 8-11M Birch	į
	32	500	UNITARE OF U COSMINA & L. J	

ran. Div fi: Caro's Gift 9-0 G Duffield (7-2) G P-Gordon 11 ran. 6-4 Shahdiza, 9-4 Westray, 5 Grundy Lane, 10 Killary Bay, izotoy Linde, Bright Turn, 20 others. 5.15 POLWARTH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o:

٤	2,994:	60) (12)
3	2342	DASTOUR (SF) (8) W O'Gormen 9-0T (we
5	3	POXY DYKE Mas S Hell 9-0M Bro
7		GLEN GLORY D Chapman 9-0D Nacholi
8	00	HAMILTONING M W Easterby 9-0M Hardley 5
10	0	MARK SLANEY G Caivert 9-0
14	<b>020</b>	MIGHT WARRIOR J Mason 9-0
15	9020	NO CREDIBILITY & Princhard-Gordon 9-0 & Starks
18	9903	OWEN'S PRIBE D Plant 8-0B Coopen
19		PORTAL DANCER F CUT 9-0
23		THERTEENTH FRIDAY W PRAICE 9-0 BESSON
23 26 35	944	ABSANNE R Whiteker 8-11N Cortisi
35	0	RUBY JAMES T Barron 8-11
		1983: No corresponding race.

15-8 Destour, 5-2 No Credibitty, 7-2 Foxy Dyke, 6 Night Warrior, Absence, 16 others.

24 1203 PLORE WORDER J & Davies 4-10-0 .... 25 203/ MAN ON THE RURL J H Baker 9-10-0 ... 33 4/000- A TURKER L SCHOOL J GODDEN 8-10-0 ... 1982: No Corresponding Recu. 11-4 Hettoras, 4 Benyknowes, 5 Akrem, 7 Sunset Wonder, 9 Coun Player, 10 Corei Letsure, Rebeg, 12 Flori Wonder, 16 others. 2 kely a Buy. 3 Polo Boy. 5 Bryma, 13–2 Coombe Scint. 8 Hirmani, 10 Found Again, Texas Turkey, 12 Lady Harmshins, 16 others. (6th) 8 Shin s Birdie, 11-Trinoco -14 Canadias Crocot (5th) 18 Infinity Rules\* 20 Biomastic, Bernesii 25 Another Generation, 33 Ridgetteis, Processing, Sociaristy Vinov, Phain Court, Shakira Grove, 17 ren, NR: Bastie Orum, 14, 61, 2-b) 31, 21, 30 biomop at Arundel, TOTE, 22,00; 11,70; 13,10, 27,30, 12,10, DF; \$14,90, CSF. 11,20; TRICAST, C165,67. Course specialists NEWCASTLE
JOCKEYS: M Birch 34 witames from 213 rates
15,9°. T hee 10 from 72, 13,9°s. J Bloadding
12 from 103,110°s.
TRANSERS: H Cacil 10 witames from 53
rumors. 40 0°s. M Stouto 13 from 63, 30,2°s. G
Prishand-Gordon 18 from 61, 29,5°s. T.70. 13.19. E7.30, E2.10. DF: \$14.90. CSF.
112.99 TRICAST. E165.07.
1.30 (5) Panulty Value: E711.60.1, MERLE:
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(R. GOCERSIN 7.2 p-late); Z. destatum (C. Allier.
(R. J. Late); A. The Family (E. Guest, 6-1). Aller ren'
7.2 p-late Cuclor Fan (Sin), 4 Darling Desgritar, 5
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ris. A. Sheather at Newmarker, Totic 25.90, 91
11.90, E7.70, E.1.50. De. 7-150.30. C 59: E76.71.
4.00 (710 10 1. ROCKY'S GAL (P. Morse, 16-1); Z. Casepas Boyl R. Cochrum 25-11; S. Blee
Waser (S. Raymond, 5-1). Also rizs., 9 Sufaspit's
Owakt. 10 North Stat Sum (801), Rocky Domain,
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Dawn, 14 Bestie Manter, 16 Bertonsia (501), 20
Cheer's Lady, Top Ramber, 25 Hornoris, Rockette,
Messatur Badia, Anne Crammana, Rustatum,
Messatur, Poughman's, Folice That Cot.
Micropits. Needwindod Leader, Alboy
Staddum NR: Bursawity Lover, 23 ran. 2 721, WOLVERHAMPTON JOCKETS W Cerson 15 winners from 56 rides. 25 St. J. Mortor 18 from 65, 22 1%, P. Ecclery 11 from 66, 18.3%. TRANSERS: H. Caol. 19 winners. from 43 runners. 44 2%: M. Presons 9 from 36 25.0%; P. Cole 19 from 97, 19 5%. Blinkered first time BRIGHTON: 2.45 Minettash, Reol Guiz 3.15
Macm Dancer, Sidahos 3 45 Mas Agre.
MEWCASTLE 3.45 Old Alex 4 15 AJ Murtajaz,
Flath
WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.6 Squeaks Code 2.30
Sharot's Pal. 3.0 Abutasa, Freemont Boy, Lady
Ocschamps. JOCKEYS: P Cook 23 sements from 145 rides. 15 8°s. J Matthes 15 from 122. 12.3°s P Waldon 15 from 165. 9.1°s. 17AMERS: G Harwood 25 winners from 105 numers 22 8°s P Kelleway 11 from 50, 19.0°s; J Dumlop 33 from 17.5°s.

## Police presence improper

Before Mr Justice Popplewell, Mr J A Powell and Mr H Robson [Judgment delivered October 3]

The presence of the police at a a disciplinary inquiry which led to an employee's dismissal and the possibility that the police had actually conducted the inquiry and that the only opportunity the employee had had of putting forward his case was after being cautioned made the inquiry improper.

bunal so held in an appeal from the London South Industrial Tribunal by Reginald Kenneth Read, setting aside its decision that he had not been unfairly dismissed and remitting the case to be heard by another

Read v Phoenix Preservation MR JUSTICE POPPLEWELL said that the employee had been dismissed on March 4, 1983. The incident on the previous day when, as the employee admitted, he had struck his supervisor, though the exact circumstances were a matter

> As a result the employee had been suspended and summoned by a letter from his manager to a meeting the following day. The letter set out the nature of the allegation and required him to report so that consideration could be given to any point he wished to raise.

At the meeting, which lasted about 15 minutes, two police officers were present. What happened was not exactly clear, but it appeared from the face of the police statements that they were conducting a criminal inquiry (the employee Mr Robin Allen for the employee:
Mr Richard Carr, lay consultant, for
the employer.

was subsequently arrested and
charged) and that the employee was
only asked for his version of the
incident after being cautioned.

to the employer without the police being present. In the circumstances it was not

possible to contend that the employee had had every oppor-unity to put forward matters in his own defence, and it was now accepted that the presence of police officers at the inquiry without the former knowledge of the employee was entirely improper.

the findings of the tribunal as to what happened at the inquiry were inadequate; there were no findings as to whether the police had conducted the inquiry, the purpose for which they had been there, whether the consent of the employee had been obtained and how the presence of the police had affected the inquiry.

the inquiry.

Accordingly the decision had to be set aside and an order made for a rehearing by a different tribunal.

Solicitors: Anthony Gold & Co.

## Order effective when pronounced

Walsh v Barlow Thorpe v Griggs

Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered October 3]

A community service order came into force when the court pronounced it. It was not a perequisite of the order that the defendant should be given a copy of it in accordance with section 14(6) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973.

The Owen's Barreh Divisional

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when dismissing the appeal of Brian Desmond Walsh, the defendant in the first case, against conviction by Lincoln Justices for failing to comply with a failing to report to a probation officer, Mary L. Barlow and allowing the appeal of Paul Thorpe. arrowing the appeal of Paul Inorpe, probation officer, in the second case of the dismissal by Humberside Justices of an information alleging that the defendant, Royston Mark Griggs, was in breach of the requirements of the community service order.

service order.

Mr Keith Lawrence for the defendant in the first case; Mr John defendant of the probation officer; Coldring for the probation officer; Mr Jonathon Finestein for the probation officer in the second case; Mr Keith Lawrence for the

JUSTICE STEPHEN

copy of the order must be given to the offender.

the offender.

It was argued that having regard
to section [4(6) of the 1973 Act it
was a prerequisite to the effectivepess of the order that the offender should be given a copy of the order, as it would not be effective otherwise and there could be no breach until this step was ac-

The justices in the first case found that there had been an effective order and further the offender had failed to report to the probation

dismissed an information for breach of the requirements of an order holding that the giving of the copy of the order to the defendant was a prerequisite to complying with the

The order for community service which was made by each court was made and came into force when the court pronounced it. In each case the court had complied with section 15, in particular subsection (5) and section 15(2) before making the order, so that the order was effective when the court in fact passed judgment and spoke the order.

#### Sample evidence enough

Tremlett v Fawcett The transmission of a urine laboratory, mple from a police station to a forensic laboratory had correctly taken place despite the absence of

Court (Lord Justice Stephen Brown the officer's signature placed over and Mr Justice Croom-Johnson) so the seal of the envelope and the the appellant's contention that the envelope and the envelope and the envelope. and of the certification by respondent had failed to prove that the specimen had been properly been received in a scaled container.

taken from the police station to the

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said there was ample evidence from the police officer that The Queen's Bench Divisional the urine sample had been marked.

raised the point as to when a community service order became effective.

In the case of R y Dugdale ([1981] The word "shall" was used in respect of each requirement in section 14 and to that extent, the scopy of the order must be given to the appropriate for coming into the appropriate for coming into the appropriate for coming into

force of the order.

The community service order came into force at the time it was pronounced. The order was effective when the court passed judgment. If there was any breach of the order the offender was liable to proceedings under section 16 of the

1973 Act.
Solicitors: Hayes Sim & Richmond, Gainsborough; Mr J. S. Walker, Lincola; Mr L. M. Bell, Hull; R. A. & C. P. Heptonstall,

#### **Boarding out** allowance

Simpson v Department Health and Social Security

Regulation 1 (2) of the Boarding-Out of Children Regulations (SI 1955 No 1377) dealing with the boarding of a child, *later alia*, by a local authority in whose care the child was, was to be construed as if it read "For the purposes of these regulations a child who is delivered ider the Adoption Act 1958 into the care and possession of persons or a person proposing to adopt him, shall not be regarded as boarded

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice May) so stated on October 5 in a reserved judgment allowing in part an appeal by Mr Geoffrey John Simpson against a decision of the Social Security Commissioner (Mr D. G. Rice) who rejected a claim by Mr Simpson and held that he was not entitled to payment of child benefit for his two adopted children. benefit for his two adopted children for a period prior to their adoption. The Court of Appeal had granted

#### University news

## Cambridge awards and elections

have been made by the Cambridge

COMPUTER HORIZONS

To advertise within this section please contact: lan Mitchell

Tel: 837 1234 (Ext: 7707/7711) for further details

PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS HEAD

King's College Chair School Cambridge CHORISTER **SCHOLARSHIPS** A trial will be held on Seturday 17 November, 1984. 17 November, 1984.

Candidates aged 7-8½ years are invited to enter. Full details from the Tutors Assistant, King's College, Cambridge CB2.

1ST. Closing date 12 November. Please quota Ref. T. Applications are invited for this post which will become vacant on 1st September 1985. There have been extensive developments during recent years. The School is mainly boarding with approximately 230 boys and 65 Seath Form girls. A new Heademaster's House was built in 1980.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, 70/72 North HE, Plymouth, PLA SHH. The tirel date for applications is 3rd November 1984.

**PHOTOSALES** 

and Sunday Times photographs

## niversity Appointments

KEILE COLLEGE OXFORD

RSRE JUNGS RESEARCH

FELLOWSHIP

The College proposes to appoint an engineer or physicist to a Junior Passarch Fellowship in Engineering Science for two years initially with the possibility of extension for a further year.

The successful candidate will be expected to join the Cryogenics group in the Department of Engineering Science where the Royal Stynals and Radar Establishment, Malvern, are supporting research on miniature reingenators for cooling infra-red desclore. Candidates should be reviseable be under 30 warrs of all all

detectors. Candidates should protective. Candidates of age and hold a doctorate or have acquivalent research experience. The samuel stipend will be £7,200 (at Current rates) plus additional benefits. Further details may be obtained from the Washen, Keble. College, Oxford, OX1 376, to whom applications should be made not better than \$2.5 feebback \$456.

applications should be made not later than 31 October 1984.

LECTURESHIPS IN

MANAGEMENT

Applications are invited from exitably qualified candidates for 2 Lectureships to be offered in one or more of the following

Industrial, Fishercial or Managerial Economics

The posts will be for four years in the first

Selary at appropriate point on scale \$7,190 to \$14,125 per aneuto (under review), starting salary probably not above \$10,250 per arease, plus USS.

Frither particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer, The University. College Sate, St. Andreen, File KY16 SAI. to whose applications (two copies posterably in typescript) with the manage of three retresses should be sent to arrive and later than 18 October 1884.

KERLE COLLECE, OXPORD

Keble College/ Rolls-Royce

Junior Research

Fellowship

The College proposes to appoint a Junior Research Fellow in Engineering Science for three years from January. 1986, or as needed, in a held of interest to Rolle-Royce. In a held of interest to Rolle-Royce. In a held of interest to Rolle-Royce and the final department in Oxford the final department on the final department of harbonic three, and partments.

The University

of Sheffield

CHAIR OF

ENGINEERING **DESIGN AND** 

MANUFACTURE

of Engineering Design and Lauri-lacture in the Department of Moch-anical Engineering, Sulary on the range for profesional appointments (minimum £17.276 a years average \$20,200 a mark Bertfestive mass

(minimum £17.279 s years average £20,500 a year). Perticulous frost the Resistrer and Secretary (Staf-flors), the University. Statistic (size £274) to whom -substitutions (size £200). Including the homes and addresses of Enter referees, should be not by \$1 October 1994, Quose ref: R188/A.

UNIVERSITY OF BATH PROFESSOR OF MODERN LAN-GUAGES

callione are invited for a Chair

Accountancy and Florence

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTITUTE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Two Lectureships

Have you the shifty to make an effective contribution to the important or the important of the important of

We are seeing two new staff to contribute to and develop our range of post-experience transfer, research and consultancy activities for British local government. You should posteres at least a good borours degree, or equivalent professional qualification, and have experience in the public

If you have interests in at least one of local government finance, local economic development, accromic analysis in local government, or urban and regional economics we invite you to apply for a LECTURIESHOP IN ECONOMICS (post reference Cydry).

INCOMPRESS (DOE REFERENCE C/307).
If your interests the in thirmgement systems and processes, social policy or public policy analysis than apply for a LECTURESHEP IN POLICY ANALYSIS AND MANAGESIAS (Took reference C/308).

The appointment will be on the Lecture Scale 27,190 – 214,125 funder restart Plan supplements. Posts are offered on a three year rolling contract basis.

Contract basis.

Purther particulars and application form from:
The Assistant Registrar (Communica)

University of Birmingham
PO Box 35

Strategiann B15 2TT To whose the form stant be retarned quoting the relevant reference number by 18 October 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

#### **Ruskin Mastership** Of Drawing

The electors intend to proceed to an election with effect from 1 October 1985, to the post of Ruskin Master of Drawing which is vacant following the resignation of Mr P. B. Morsberger. The Ruskin Master is required to lecture and give instruction in drawing and other aspects of Fine Art and, subject to the supervision of the Committee for the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art, to be responsible for the Ruskin School and for the teaching and other arrangements for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Art. The stipend of the Ruskin Master is on a scale which is present £13,515-£16,925 a year (subject to review).

Applications (ten copies, or one if from abroad) naming three referees but without testimonials, should be received not later than 16 November 1984 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Aberdeen
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN PALYNOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above position to assist in a collaborative protect supported by EP Petroletm Co pic, A working inneviede of fossil dinologiciates and a strong segmentological

Post is tensible for two years. The salary will be on the Research Amigized Scale 18 or 1A for Research and Austropous Steff. depending on qualifications and experience (18 - £4.310 to £8.530, 1A - £7.190 to £11.618; sca

Applicants should send complete curricultum vitne and names of two referes as soon as possible to Dr D Batten, Department of Coology, Marischai - Coilege, Aberdees University, Aberdees, AB9 LAS,

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS Department of Comptational

ions are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP in the Department of Computa-tional Science, This lecutreship, which is funded by the University, which is funded by the University itself for have years, is to be fitted as soon as possible but the date of availability will not be a primary consideration in making the appointment, Candidates should be appointment, Candidates should be actively annound in Computer

Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer. The University, College Cate, St Andrews, Fire KY16 9AJ in whem applications flye copies presently in typescripty with the names of flarer referres should be next to arrive not later ham fill October 1984.

## **Educational Courses**

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The Army's Scholarships now carry a tax free grant of £7501 a year. They're given to help boys of the highest quality both stademically and in character to get their Wlevels. [Higher Grades in Soutland] and obtain a Regular Commission.

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he can get a place on a degree course he can get a place on a degree course he can compete for an Army Under-grachuse Cadeship. Here, we'll pay him 1/16,921 over three years plus fees, to help him get he

August 1945 and let August 1969 arr eligible. Applications must be in by let December 1984. Interviews will be held in March 1985.

Write for details to:
Major John Floyd,
Army Officer Entry, Department E14
Emprés Saile Building, Liftle Road,
London SW6 [TR.

## Educational

TORMEAD SCHOOL GUILDFORD

BURSAR In this Girls Independent School of 500 pupils (including 50

Applicants should have administrative and substantial accountancy experience not necessarily in schools. The Bursar is also the Clerk to the Governors.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Secretary, To-mead School, Cranley Road, Guildford, Surrey, GU1 2.ID.

KELLY COLLEGE, TAVISTOCK

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## Legal Appointments

## West Midlands **County Council**



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COUNTY SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROSECUTING SOLICITOR **ASSISTANT PROSECUTING** 

SOLICITOR (2 posts)

£11,703£12,738 — Post Ref. PS 110

Applications are rivited for the above posts from Solicitos/Barristans who have had not less than two years experience in general practice or a minimum of twelve months regular practice as an advocate in criminal matters. The office with an establishment of 73 Solicitors and 81 Support meters. The office with an establishment of 73 Solicitors and of Support staff provides a comprehensive advisory and advocacy service to thirteen divisions of the West Midlands Police and covers twelve Petry Sessional Divisions, two of which are in the close of Birmingham and Coverby, from seven offices under the operationally independent control of four Ares Solicitors. There is a sound internal promotions are encouraged. For further information please telephone the Chief Proceduring Solicitor Mr. Isin S. Manson on 021-300 7081.

Cer and subsistance allowances are psystile where applicable and assistance may be given towards relocation and todging in approved cases.

County Personnel Officer, West Midlands County Council, County Hell, 1 Lancaster Circus, Queenaviay, Birminghem B4 Talephone No. 021-300 7825, A 24-hour-telephone and is in operation.

es en operation. Closing date for receipt of applications: 24th October, 1984. The County Council is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

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Salary 212,894 - 14,916 (currently under review). We require two senior solicitors to form part of the Con-

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They should be prepared to work under pressure and to handle substantial litigation without detailed supervision. For application form please phone 274 7722 Ext. 2339, or write to the Personnel Office, Directorate of Administration & Legal Services, London Borough of Lambeth, Town Hall, London SW2, Closing date 22 October, 1984.

As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, appli-cations are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex, sexual orientation or re-sponsibility for children or dependants.

LAMBETH

KENT MAGISTRATES' COURT COMMITTEE Margate and Ramsgate Petty Sessional Divisions

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Further Information from Mr G. Brown, Clerk to the Justices. Phone Thanet (0843) 567531.

Further details and application forms, returnable by 22 October 1984 from The Clerk of the Kent Magistrates' Courts Committee, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XQ. 'Phone Maidstone (0622) 671411 ext 3344.

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CONDITIONERS

A PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ADVISER is required by the Mahmood Saleh Abbar Company of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where, in joint venture with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd, a factory is to be built to assemble and manufacture Room and Package air conditioners.

professional technological background with manufacturing experience is required, preferably in the air conditioning field. Experience of assessing and buying plant is highly desirable. Competence in progressing work - if possible, in both construction and production - is essential, as is experience in the preparation and assessment of feasibility

The man appointed will need an equable temperament and the ability to work harmoniously with men of many different nationalities, backgrounds and experience. Relevant overseas

experience will naturally be an advantage. The PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ADVISER will report direct to the President of the Company, and his remuneration will be commensurate with this status. Detailed applications, which include a telephone number, should be sent within ten days of the appearance of this advertisement to:

MR IVAN WHITE 31 DANBURY VALE DANBURY

Near CHELMSFORD, ESSEX CM3 4LA

A full job description will be supplied to those short-listed, who must be prepared to attend an interview in London at short notice in week starting October 22, 1984.

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## Legal Appointments

## CLYDE&CO. Commercial Litigation

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LITIGATION

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Juton Magistrates' Court.



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Full driving icence essential, preferably own car (for which a mileage allowance will be psyable). Up to £2,500 relocation allowances payable in approved cases Application form and further details from Clerk of the Committee [Personnel Section]. County Hall, Chelmsford, Essex, CM1 1UC Telephone: Chelmsford

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To arrange an informal meeting at which these positions can be discussed in more detail, please contact Robert Digby, R.A., quoting Ref CF1084. All applications will be treated in strictest confidence.

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It is important for applicants to

have a sound academic record. Enthusiasm, flexibility and ability to work under pressure, individually or as part of a team, are also essential qualities. Consideration will also be given to applicants who are Chartered Accountants or who have experience of working in the Inland Revenue, and now wish to pursue a legal career. Age and experience will be reflected in the salary.

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Articles of Charleship, if appropri ale, will be differed in the three Div

within the rappe £3.204.26.396 for a person who has person the final examinations this will be £6.201).

Applications stating age, qualifi-cations and experience and the names and addresses of two rel-cates should be sent to the Certa-tions Camanities, P.O. Box 1. Town Hell. Laterstan. LC1 9982, in an envelope marked "Trainer" by the 25th October, 1984,

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LEGAL NOTICES

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TRANSPORT SERVICES LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
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or protties to allend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a Member of the Company.

And Nolice is also hereby given, in pursuance of sections 300 and 341 (1) (b) of the said Act, that a Meeting of the Credition of the above-named Company of the said Act, that a Meeting of the Credition of the above-named Company of the company of the said Act, that a Meeting of the Credition of the above-named Company of Street, led at Street, and a Street, and a street of the above-named Company of the Street, and the surpose of having an account laid before them. Seeming the manner in which the wholmpany has been conducted and the property of the Company and of the Liquidiator, and also of directing the manner in which the company and of the Liquidiator shall be disposed of.

Dated this sighth day of October 1984.

GEORGE F COCKERELL

GEORGE F COCKERELL.

984.
Dated this 18th day of October 1984.
PFM SHEWELL
M A JORDAN
Joint Luptanian
Herris House,
Shiller House,
S

In the matter of Absumward Limited and in the treather of the Companies Act 1948, NOTICE is betterly given that by m order of the High Court of Justice dated 15th June 1944, Mr Micholas Roper Bronnfield Godden, Chartered Accountant, of Cork Guily, Griel House, 55 Sheep Street, Northampton, has been appointed liquidation of the above-named companies.

Dated this Srd days of October 1984, NR 8 GOODEN

PUBLIC NOTICES

Kindly take note that
THE SETTISH TAX HAVEN PARTY
desirested to DECLARING ERITAIN A
TAX-HAVEN by PUBLIC RETISHED THE SETTING AND THE SETTING A

The Annual Control ROLL

inimial General Meeting of the College Roll will belong their on the October 27, 1984, at 2,30

Abecta House, Outer Lane, Chospaide, Lon London EC2V SAH.

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COMPANIES AND AND A CONTRACTOR

**DEATHS** 

PARKER. Susteinally on October St. 1984, William (SID), of North Serwick, dearly loved numbered of Witness and beloved testing of Stries, Suries and Gillian. Formerly of P.M.M. London and Homelson, A. Service will be held in St. Academic Courtes. Service will be held in St. Academic Courtes. Service of the Service of th

OCZÓSS-5903.

\*\*FTERS. — On Sth Oczober 1984.

\*\*Ruper Peter (Pete), daucty levied
tuestand of Easter, lather and
grandes. Furneral service at 8t Macry:
Church. West Charleton. South
Device, on Priday 12th October at
1.50pst. Polisved by cremation. Cut
Beviers or decettions to British Heart
Formdalith.

FWINLIPS. — On October 4th, 1964, suddenly in Cambridge, Magda (née Gellan) dearly loved mother of Lindsay Funeral announcement to be made war.

Victoria Park. Carubridge
WATERER. — On October 6th 1984 at
the Royal Berteshire Hospital Nora
widow of Ronald, dear mother of
Brenda and Donald, much lower
grandmother and granf grandmother.
Private cremation no flowers but
donastons if desired to League of
Friends of Residing Hospitals. Caraven Rd, Residing, RG1 8LE.

IN MEMORIAM

DALLING, WILLIAM LAIDLAW. October 9th 1962, My entitless grail-tude and fove. B.

POPPER — Ida May. October 9. 1965, My bentifit and wonderful darling mother. No day ever passes without said to the parting, retired those and perfect happiness together, cherialted and returned more than words can extense. Norman

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANISATION FOR WIDOWS, MIDWIVES AND

THEIR CHILDREN

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Germany

Italy

. Pray for us: for we trust we have a good conscience, in all things willing to live honestly. Hebrews 13, 18,

in Zimbabwe Steneral has bleen place
STEWART - On October 7th, 1964,
poscorbily, in Queen Elizabeth B
Hospital, Weivyn Carten City, Dr
William Stevert M.B., Chib., D.H.,
aged 77 years. Fermerty of Heria
County Health Service. Belower
husband of Jan and ferme. BIRTHS County Health Service. Beloved humband of Jan and devoted father of Jenuiter. Fumeral octvice at West Herts Crematorium. Gurston, on Thursday, October 11th at 11 June. Family Inwest only please. Do-nations if desired to impersal Canoca-ter Study. Purchase of Canocate Fund. Purchase Confession of Sors Ltd. Prostnert Place. Medical Sors Ltd. Prostnert Place. urt, victoria Jame
RIGGS - On 3rd October at Queen
Mary's Hoppilal. Rochampton, to
Elizabeth mee Millerit and John, a
son Charles Edward Hillon
HAMPFILISS. - On October 4th at The
John Rodchiffe to Teopia and Paul a
dausphor Alexandra Rowena), a sister for Kale and Alastair. long liness
THOMPSON, - On 4th October, 1984.
Helsb. Christina (nee Mackintosh),
aged 74. Widow of Jan, mother of
Joanna, Judith and Gillian, and
qrandmother of Joanhan, Christian
and Robin, Fusicral service on
Friday, 12th October at 2.18pm al
Great St Marry's Church, Cambridge,
followed by creenplose, Flowers may
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MARLYON-STEVENS, - On 4th October to Stuart and Julia, a son. Uther Edward ILL - On 4th October, to Phillida & Fonather (20) - 2 sen, Oriendo, MERCER. — On 5th October, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Helena (nee Wilkinson) and Martin — In describer. Claire and Katherine.

RTCHELL - On October 1st at The
Royal Free Hospital. Hampstead, to
Raurera and lan a daughter Lane
Bobbil, a shirr box Atma.

REWTON. On 27th September 1984 at
Pentbury Hospital to Linda and
Carts. A daughter, Elizabeth Charlotte,
SAVAGE - on September 27th to
Budgle and Dick. a son, a brother for
Thomas and Emma.
SCHEFF. - On October Bits at SI Marya
Hossbial London to Lucinda (nee
Sherston) and Robert. a son.
SCHEFVER. - On October 6th to
Amanda (nee Strachan) and Michael.
a dongother Uneephine Amelio, a sixer for William. |MPSON...-On October 2nd, at Quee |Charlotte's, to Pippa (née Davies) an |William...a daughter (Emily Carolin

SINCLAIR - On 5th October, to Sara and Rod, a son, Jernes Alexander. STORR. - On the October all C4.80 in Royal Bucks. Aylesbury to Helen thee Turnburt and Charles, a daughter, Entity Caroline

STUART-SMITH. - On 6th October, at Quieen Charlotte's Hospital, to Arabella thee Montgomery! and Jeremy - a daughter (Ermina Lucia).

WRAGE - On October 6th 1984 to Sietla and John a daughter. Louise Alexa.

NUGH ROCHARY happy birthday Tom is not alone anymore. See lot yourself Love Z. P.S., past your LISA — Eighteen todayn Congratu-lations and best wishes. With all our love. MinLM. Fingers crossed for next Norday PHILIP WARD is 40 lodgy Happy Birthday Deddy, Love JJ, RB &

MARRIAGES URNESS-BOOTH On 6th October a
H Mary's Parish Church. Outlands
We bridge Alan Craham 5cott to
Diane Joan of Emergid, Ownshand,
ARTLETT-HOPE, - On 6th October
M 54. Mary Magdahne's Castiston
Herstoner Roderick Cuy to Amandi

LANGDON - SISTERSON, On October 9th 1959 in San Martin de Tours, Buenos Aires, Norman to

DEATHS

Londowth "Till the day Breaks".

NOME-RIGG. - Helen Olivia, wife of John, at Plaston, Estern Transval, John, at Plaston, Estern Transval, Gordow Condent Control of the Con

quiries to J H Kenyosi Lin. 200 Connaugust Sincer W2 Tel: 723 3277
NBBB. - On 6th October 1984 peacelaily at home Strong Henry and Series Indiversed son of Henry and Series Indiversed to Colober at St. Nichobas Church, Exicord A collection with be taken at the service for the Raddiffice Congress's Leukarnia Fond Indian (Excharges's Leukarnia Fond (Excharg

LOCKLEY. — On 6th October, 1984, pracrisib, kathlern, beloved sister of Enid and Romald, Functor, olog Cression Parish Church, Wechselay, 10th October, 4t 12 noon.

MACRAE - Remeth W S Beloved husbard of Margaret and adored lather of Flora and Christine, tree-cally in a chimbing section on 6th October, 1984. Funeral private

RDISH, DR PAMELA MARY, of The RDISH, Marton - Peacrfully, after a short illness, on 5th October, 1984.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS OOM,— On October 6th 1984, in hospital, Saul (Sydney) therrshed and see noted humband of Mona, and of the ate Sarah, much hoved father of Hida, Judith and Vivjetne, and ather-th-law of David and Laon, Adored Grasiph of Leeley, Claire, Nicholas and Andrew, and of Dobora and Joanne, Will be so sadily missed by his staters and staters-in-law and analises and his brother-in-law and analises and his brother-in-law and WORLD WIDE! FFURT, PARIS, ROME, ISTAN BUL, AMMAN, CAIRO, BAHRAIN, FEDDAH, DUBAL PIDIA, & PAK BANGKOK, SEOUR, SINGAPORE TOKYO, SYDVIMED NEW ZEA families and his brother-in-law and family, 0273 572990.

CHAM, DR NO-CHELING, late of Whethers formerly of Bellast, was a secretally, in Hongkong, on October with, after a long and convergency fight exainst litness, Much mourned by his wife Margoret may McLauchian, sons Mark and Trinothy, and by all his family Funeral on October 11th in Hongkong, Donathors, it seafred, to imperial Cancer Research Fund. Litrobir's lim Fields, WC2

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HEALE - On 6th October, John Letine
Bristisch Heale, F.A., A.S.A., seed
7. 1 rars. of Tremowth House,
Tremowth Caramound Road,
Cornwall Priored husband of
Impebore

HOCKEMO - Preservity, at home on
Salurday, oth October, 1984 in his
sort year william Stantey O Ball

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Tremowth Preservity, at home on
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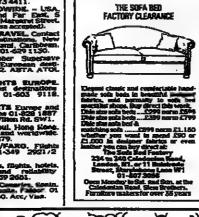


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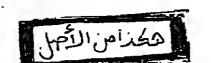
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APPLY DAILY TO BOY OFFICE FOR MET LINES IN 1885 NO PERSON TO SAFE HOLDAY

S-13 OCL ANTHOMY BATE in MASTER CLASS by David Pov

A SHRED OF EVIDENCE (ITY

## Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

4

:-

5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott News from Fern Britton at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00 and 8.30 with hoadlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7,18 and 8,18; plus gardening hints from Alan Titchmarsh; cookery advice from Glynn Christian; and Selina Scott's tour of the

9.00 Under Sail. Tom Salmon narrates this tribute to Thames Salling Barges (r).

9.15 Conservative Party Conference 1984. Sir Robin Day and Donald MacCormick report on the opening session of the Conference in Brighton, 10.30 Ptay School, presented by lain Lauchten (r), 10.50 Conservative Party Conference 1994;
12.36 News After Noon with Richard

Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather propects come from Bill Giles 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One, Journalist Michel Syrett, who has written a book about surviving unemployment, reviews the latest developments within the Youth Training Scheme. 1.45 Hokey Cokey.

2.00 Village School. The first of three programmes about an experiment that saved Ebrington village school from

2.30 Conservative Party Conference 1984. The afternoon session at Brighton. 3.48 Regional news (not Londoni 3.50 Play School, presented by

Wayne Jackman, 4.10 Wacky Races Cartoon series (r), 4.20 Beat the Teacher, Inter-school 4.35 Rentaghost. The first of a new series begins with the

Meakers discovering a dragon in their cellar, 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Star Trek. The USS Enterprise is powerless to help as Spock and a party from the

Enterprise are attacked by the giant inhabitants of the planet Taurus II (r). 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Pop Outz. Phil Collins, Elvis Costello and Huey Lewis challenge Midge Ure, Nick Lowe and John Martyn to a

test of pop music knowledge. 7.30 The Lenny Henry Show. Comedy series including, this week, Paul Gambaccini, Nigel Planer and Debby Bishop. 8.00 The Invisible Man. The suxth

and final episode of the classic tale and Kemp. reabsing that Gritin has been sont mad by his suffering, whereabouts (Ceefax). 8.30 Butterflies. The final episode

m the repeat senes of Lane, and Ben is reunited with 9.00 News with Julia Somerville.

9.25 SOE: Greek Entenglement. The story of the force's first success in occupied Balkans -Gorgopotamos Biver.

10.25 Sink or Swim. Comedy senes about two brothers and a culfriend, tonight on a potholing expedition (r). 10.55 Claire Rayner's Casebook. in

this lirst of a new series the agony auni talks to three 11.18 News headlings.

11.20 Late Night in Concert, Asward perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival 11.50 Weather.

⊤v-am 6.25 Good Morning Britzin

presented by Jayne Irving and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; consumer affairs at 7.14 and 8.43; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop music at 7.54 video report at 8.34; cooking at 9.06. The guests include Bobby Robson.

#### ITV/LONDON:

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Punishment for sdemeanours. 10.04 How chips are produced, 10.21 10.38 The special care needs for premature babies, 11.02 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 11.15 A visit to a supermarket and a cov shopping precinct, 11.32 A little girl's first day at School, 11.49 The work of librarians.

12.00 Thomas and Tank Engine and Friends, Ringo Starr reads two of the Rev Awdry's stories.

12.10 Rainbow, Learning with the help of puppets (r), 12.30 1.00 'News at One, 1.20 Thames

news. 1.30 Shine On Harvey Moon. A day at the seaside almost ends in tragedy for Harvey and son Stanley (r). 2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy chairs another topical discussion between quests

and an invited audience, 3.00 Take the High Road, Drama serial about the residents of a Scottish highland estate, 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3,30 The Young Doctors.

4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Towser, 4.20 On Safari with Christopher Biggins and guests Faith Brown and Harry from No 73, 4.45 Adventure of a Lifetime, Matthew Kelly. John Blashford Snell and six young explorers reach Katmandu on the last stage of their adventure. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. On the day

before his court appearance Tom gets into trouble at the Woolpack. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 5.20 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with what

can be claimed in the way of Maternity Benefits. 6.30 Crossroads, J. Henry Pollard receives a confession from

Miranda.

pushers.

10.00 News at Ten.

6.55 Reporting London, A special edition that examines the growing menace of heroin addiction in the capital - an addiction that is reaching epidemic proportions. A studio representatives from the police, education authorities medicine and the pop world as explains how in Dublin the

community is turning on the

7.30 Give Us a Clue, Calebrity mme game presented by Michael Parkinson, Lionel Blair's is aided and abetted by Michael Bentine, Jimmy Cricket and Steve Davis, Una Stubbs boasts support from Debbie Arnold, Anneka Bica

8.00 Film: Any Which Way You Can (1980) starring Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke. Comedy drama about the truck driving Beddow who is seen as a potential money spinner by shady cambler James Beekman (Harry Guardino). Directed by Buddy Van Horn.

10.30 A Shred of Evidence, A documentary about the work of Scotland Yard's lorensic scientists (Oracle) (see Choice) 11.30 Legmon. A student of journalism disappears after investigating a scandal about a boxer banned from the ring for

health reasons.



Yard stabber: A Shred of Evidence (ITV 10.30)

9.00 Daytime on Two: Julian

BBC 2

Symons with his personal view of Shakespeare's Macbeth 9.26 The boom in the United

9.26 The boom in the United States before the Wall Street Crash. 9.48 Percentages, 10.10 Part four of The Badger Girt, 10.35 Business expansion in the Sun Belt City, 11.00 With Captain Cook in the Antarctic, 11.17 Saying and writing the correct thing, 11.40 Working on a production line.

12.00 French language version of the series The Year of the French, 12.30 The genetic code, 1.00 For adults studying O-level maths, 1.15 Chemical

analysis of water, 1,38 The difference between dairy

2.40 Building a vehicle,

3.45 Conservative Party Conference 1984. Coverage

of the remainder of the

5.30 News summary with subtitles.

5.35 Inside Women's Magazines.

Part one of a five-programme

series about the evolution of

magazines for women. Maureen Lipmann narrates

this evening's edition which

journals of the 18th century (r).

Golf. Kenny Dalglish and Lee Trevino play Bruce Forsyth

and Jerry Pate over nine holes

of the Queen's Course at Gleneagles Hotel, Peter Alliss

examines the women's

6.45 International Pro-Celebrity

is the commentator.

8.00 Inquiry. A documentary in which Ed Boyle traces the

scheme and Stanstead

9.00 Film: Just You and Me Kid

Airport.

7.35 Wildlife on Two: The Mouse's

Tale. The story of the mice

who live in a south of England

cottage and how they stay one

jump shead of the cat and the trap (r) (Ceefax).

burgeoning battles between national need and local

interest with special reference

to London's Archway.road . . .

(1979) starring George Burns and Brook Shields. A

bohthearted tale, being shown

heland flow a tunde, armit suit

ex-vaudeville comedian who

takes under his wing a young

teenager on the run from a

drugs gang. Directed by

last group A match in the

**Gateway Masters Bowls** 

and David Rhys Jones,

11.00 Newsnight. The latest national

and Vincent Hanna.

commentators are David Vine

and international news from

the Conservative Party Conference from John Tusa

Differentiating Vector Fields. Ends at 12.25.

Open University: Maths:

Pater Snow and Jenni Murray

plus a report on the first day of

10.30 Jack High. Coverage of the

Leonard Stern.

on British television for the

afternoon session.

3.00 Dallas, Jenna Wade reappears in the life of Bobby while Sue

You and Me. For the very young. 2.15 The impact of concrete on the countryside.

Ellen is beginning to take a lively interest in Peter Richards (r) (Ceefax).

10.30pm), Thames Television's documentary about the Yard's forensic science experts, begins where most other criminal investigation films leave off. What I mean by that is that clues like fingerprints are mentioned only once, and then only in passing. Neeson's gripping film pulls out all the unfamiliar stops and spares us nothing in the process. I warn you: you will need a strong stomach to continue sitting through some of its nastier and bloodier-sequences in the pathology laboratory and at the scene of the crime. Long before the end, I was wishing I could view it all with the aplomb of the consultant pathologist who, in interview, makes the distinction between the shocked bystander who views a body vicarlously and the forensic specialist like himself who busies

himself with his well-defined function and so insulates himself against the full horror. Two of tonight's case histories, examined in detail, were so widely publicised at the time that it would seem there could not be anything new to say about them. A Shred of Evidence graphically disposes of that theory. We are invited to examine the full ghastliness of the murder of the constable Yvonne Fletcher met her death at the start of the Libyan

Affairs concern a new hospital with 1,000 empty beds and a staff of 500. Once again, we must applaud the ingenuity displayed by scriptwriters Antony Jay and Jonathan Lynn in throwing a bridge between the hospital crisis and the plight of 1,000 Cuban refugees. It is not this, however, that constitutes Messrs Jay's and Lynn's most notable actor Peter Arne and the way it was eventually linked to the discovery of his killer's body in the Tharnes. And, for the first time, there is a step-by-step sifting of the ballistic clues that established how Woman Police-constable Yvonge Elector met her mbassy siege in London

♦ YES MINISTER is back (Radio 4.)

#### CHOICE

12.27pm) and very welcome it is too because scripted radio comedy is now at its lowest ebb for years. These further pages from the annals of the Ministry for Administrative

achievement which, as in the past, proves to be the devastatingly logical resolution of a problem that, on the face of it, would appear to dely logical resolution. The original triumvirate of polished actors survives in this new series.

Peter Davalle

Johnny Morris recalls has travels in Greece. Radio 4 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4, The 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File or 4. The proposal that Imemployment can be solved by lowering wages is tested.
8.00 Medicine Now. Report on the health of medical care.
8.30 The Living World, Pink Pigeons and Golden Lions at Jersey Zoo.
9.00 In Touch, News, views and information for people with a visual handicap.
9.30 Gemmel's Gardens, Professor Alan Germell journeys through Britain visiting some of his favourite gardens. Today he visits Castle Kennedy Gardens near Stranraer, south west Scotland.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, includes comment on the film Philadelphia Experiment, and the Opera North production of Johnny Strikas Up.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" by Margaret Craven (2). Read by Garrick Hagon, 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.16 Pageant of the Past, Ann Kirch evokes a vivid and colourful moment from Britain's history, Tonight: Dr Johnson and Mr Boswell.
12.00 News: Weather. File on 4. The proposal that

7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.43 The Awakening by Kate Chopin
(2). Read by Sarah Badel.

8.57Weather; Travel.

8.57Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cail: 01-580 4411 =
Asthma, Questions can be put to
two experts, Professor T. J. H.
Lark, and Dr Robert Davies.
10.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Sea Horse"
by Dympna Cunningham. Read
by Cathetine Gibson,
10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 54).1
11.00 News: Travel; George Orwell at
the BBC, Extracts from the
writer's radio contributions.
11.33 What Hope for the Young
Musicians? Shelly Bovey trias to
find out whether enough schools
provide support for musically
talented youngsters.

provide support for musically talented youngsters.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.

12.27 Yes, Minister with Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne and Derek Fowlds (new series). The same cast are back.†

12.55Weether.

12.55/weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Women's Hour. Today's edition includes some advice from Fitzmaurica Mills on the preservation of heirhooms and treasures. And Vernon Scannell.

7.50 Comment. With her view on a subject of topical importance

Majorca but Harry believes his new-tound duties as a landlord holiday - much to Edna's annoyance.

affairs programme presented by Penny Junor, John Stoneborough reports on a doorstep charity sales the money itself; Sally of rate capping on local council services; and David

#### CHANNEL 4:

9.30 Conservatives '84, Liew Gardner and Brian Shallcross report from Brighton on the opening session of the Conservative Party Conference, Ends at 12.30. 2.30 Conservatives 84. The afternion session of the opening day: 5.30 Listening Eye. The final

programme in the series for the deaf and hard-of-hearing examines the desire of deal people to be regarded as

equal to those with hearing. The studio guests are Murray Holmes of the British Deaf Association and Melinda Napier, a deaf lecturer, The programme is presented by Clark Denmark with assistance from Christine Reeves who narrates in sign 6.00 The Mississippi, Ben Walker,

the successful New York lawyer who decided to leave the city's rat race for a more leisurely practice based on a riverboat on the Mississippi, is hired to defend a woman accused of killing her husband. In the course of his investigations Ben discovers that it was the daughter who actualty killed her father to stop him from abusing her as

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissona. There is a report from the opening day of the Conservative Party Conference in Brighton where the miners and law and order

he had done earlier.

is Dr Rosemary Mackenzie, a general practitioner from the Isle of Bute. 8.00 Brookside. Harry and Edna are offered a holiday in

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer

operation that pockets most of Stafford discovers the best buys in garden sheds.

9.00 Film: A Question of Love (1978) starning Gena Rowlands and Jane Alexander, A made for television drama, based on keep her son when a suit is husband for custody of the child after she moves in with her lesbian lover. Directed by Jerry Thorpe.

10.50 Moving Hearts Play at Home. The insh rock band tell the story of Nicky Kelly, recently released from a Dubbn poson after serving part of a sentence for a crime he claims he did not commit (First shown on this channel's Irish Angle programme). 11,50 Closedown.

On long wave. I denotes stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping, 6.00News Briefing, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Day. Today, incl 5.30, 7.30,8.30 News summary: 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport;

preservation of heirhorns and treasures. And Vernon Scannell reads the first part of his book The Tiger and the Rose.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Life Story, by Adnan Reid. With Martin Jarvis, Frances Jeater and Michael Jenner. The story of a ruthless salesman who has only two more big policies to sell before he wins a coveted award.!

4.00 News; Downhill sill the Wsy. Michael Smee traces the evolution of downhill skiing.

4.40 Story Time; "Stepping Westward" by Malcolm Bradbury (12). Read by Robert Powell.

5.00 PM: News; 5.50 Shipping forecast; 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report

8.30 Around the World in 25 Years.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Norman demonstration of part ones Norman Haydin's Symphony No 39; Schubert's Sonatina in D. D 384 (Suk/Buchbinder); Sibellus's Karelia Suite.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto

Boswell
12.00 News; Weather.
12.33 Shipping forecast.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only; Radio 4 vhf is as above, except: 5.55-6.00em
Weather; Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune
(4): 11.20 Time to Move (2): 11.40 Introducing Science Extra. 1.55-3.00pen For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner: 2.05 History:

Listening Corner; 2.05 History; Long Ago; 2.25 Listen and Read; 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind, 5.50-5.53 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Chip Shop, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-

Time Broadcasting: Volx de France (3 & 4).

Radio 3

hitharmonic).†

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Martinu: Parables: Ariadne: final aria (Stradalova, soprano); Two gands' Songs (Moravian achers' Chorus).† 19.90 Horn Concertos: Mozart's No 3, K 447 (Brian, soloist); Vivald's for two horns in F, RV 539

two horns in F., RV 539
(Brown/Hill); and Weber's
Concertino in E minor, Op 45
(Baumann, soloist); 1
10.40 Hotmboe's Liber Candcorum:
Michael Bundy (bantons) and
BBC Singers perform works by
Holmboe (including Lauda anima
mea), and Greig (Jesus Kristus er
optaren: I Himmelen); 1
11.15 James Walker: plano recital.
Beethoven's Sonata in E minor

5 James Welker: plano recital.
Beethoven's Sonata in E minor
Op 90; Schubert's Allegretto in C
minor, D 915; and Wiener
Damen-Landler, D 734/1; and
Smetnar works including
Bridegroom and Bride (Wedding
Scenes No 2);†
D Midday Concert: BBC Scottish
SO (under Lehel) with Robert
Sherlaw Johnson (planot): part
one, Mozart's Symphony No 32;
and Robert Sherlaw Johnson's
Piano Concerto (first
performance); 1 1.00 News.

and Robert Sherlaw Johnson's Piano Concerto (first performance).1 1.00 News.

1.05 Concert part two. Brahm's Symphony No 4.1

1.50 Guitar Encores: Ned Smith plays works by Torroba. Tarrega, Albeniz, and Llobet arrangements (Two Catalan Songs).1

2.20 Vanations and Chaconnes: part one. Recordings of Brahms's Variations on the St Anthony Chorale: Purcel's Dido's Lament (Dido and Aeneas); Webern's Passacagila Op 1; Couperin's La favorte. 12.00 Interval reading.

3.05 Variations and Chaconnes: part two. W. C., Handy's St Louis Blues; Bach's Chaconne (Partite in Dimlor, played by Ricci). Britten's Passacagila (Peter Grimes); Kodaly's Variations on Hungarian Folk Song (The Peacock).

4.00 Live Tuesday Atternoon: Shelagh

Peacock).f
4,09 Live Tuesday Atternoon: Shelagh
Sutherland (piano), Vorisek's
Sonata In B flat minor Op 20;
Brahm's Two Rhapsodies Op 79;
and Berg's Sonata Op 1.f 4.45

and Berg's Sonata Op 1.1 4.45
News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of
Fritz Spagl's selections.1

6.30 Music from the Age of Leonardo,
da Vinc: Consort of Musicke In
works by Giovanni Dalza,
Rossinus de Mantiova, Adam
Amiquis, Josquin des Pres, Jean
Moution, Directed by Anthony
Rooley.1

Rooley.!

7.00 How it Happened: John Shedden reads Mary Burns's short story.

7.30 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra concert: part one, (Linton conducts.) With Guher and Suher Pekinel (pianos), Elise Ross (soprano), David Wilson-Johnson (barrione), Brighton Festival Chorus, Geoffrey Burgon's The World Again (first performance); Poulene's Concerto for Two Pianos.\* 8.15 Five Letters from an Eastern

Empire: Third of five programmes by Atasdair Gray. The reader is Martin Jarvis. 8.35 Concert part two. Faure's Requiem.! 9.20 Professor Umberto Eco. of Bologna University, laks to Christopher Frayling about semiology (study of symptoms).

No 3; Mozart's Symphony No 28; and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo theme, Op 33 (Rostropovich/Bertin Bacansse's Partita in C major." Bacansse's Partita in C major.\*

10.40 New Irish Chamber Orchestra with Maurice Bourgue (obce).
Leclair's Obce Concerto in C major, Op 7 No 3; and Bach's Concerto in F for oboe and

strings, BWV 1053.r 11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF only: 5.35am The Romantic Poets. Until 5.55. Then 11.40pm until 12.00 Preparing for Exams

#### Radio 2

On medium wave, † denotes also VHF

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 5.30, 7.30 and 8.30, 4.00 am Marim 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, 4.00 am Marim Kelner, 5.30 Ray Moore, 7.30 Terry Wogen 1 including 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 10.00 Jimmy Young, 1 12.00 pm Colin Berry 1 including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music All The Way, 1 4.00 David Hamilton 1 including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durin 1 including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durin 1 including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durin 1 including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 David Hamilton 1 including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk, 6.00 David Hamilton 1 including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 David Hamilton 1 including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 David Hamilton 1 including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 David David Concert Orchestra 1 recorded in The Radio House Concert Hail, Copenhagen, 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 On Cus. General knowledge quiz, 10.30 It Sticks Out A Mile, 11.00 Semard Falk presents Round Midnight (stereo from Midnight), 1.00 am David Bellan presents Nightride, 1 3.00-4.00 Night Owls, 1

#### Radio 1

On medium wave. 1 also VHF stereo.
News on the half-hour from 6.30am until
9.30pm and at 12 midmight. 6.00 am
Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read 9.00
Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies
including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.30 Steve
Wright, 5.00 Bruno Brookes including
5.30 Newsbeat, 7.30 Janice Long,
10.00-12am John Peel, 1 VHF Radios 1 &
2-4.00am with Radio 2, 10.00 pm with
radio 1, 12.00-4.00 am with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadesh, 6.30 Rock Saled, 7.00 World News, 7.29 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Hot Air 7.45 Neswork, UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Music in The Age Of Crivalry, 8.30 Four Ricmantic Heroes, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the Brish Press 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Francal News, 9.40 Look Aheed 9.45 What a New 10.00 News Summary, 19.01 Discovery 11.90 World News, 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotland This Week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.60 Radio Newsreed, 12.15 World News 19.00 Pages 12.15 World News 1.93 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Notwork UK, 1.45 Recording Off The Week, 2.00 Outlook, 2.43 Haldyul & Voyages, 3.00 Radio Newsreed, 3.13 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 World News, 4.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.15 Concert Hall, 10.80 World News, 10.40 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Commandary, 11.13 Singers of Schubert, 11.30 Commandary, 11.13 Singers of Schubert, 11.30 Mordian, 12.00 World News, 12.05 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Commandary, 11.15 Singers of Schubert, 2.30 Four Romartie Heroes, 2.00 World News, 3.09 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 12.15 The World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 2.15 The World News, 3.09 News About Britain Revis, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain Revis, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain Revis, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain Revis, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.09 News About B

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. 🖈 Black and white. (r) Repeat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Garderung Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.49-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.10-5.35 Ask the Family. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 8.30-8.55 Tomorrow's World. 10.25-10-55 Eco: The First Hundred Years (Documentary about the South Wales Echol. 11.50-11.55 News and weather. Scottand: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 8.30-8.55 Reporting Scotland. 10.25-10.55 Grimble on Islands. 11.20-12.10am Omnibus. 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.05-11.25 Land 'n' Larder. 11.25-11.55 Late Night in Concert (Chris DeBurgh). 11.55-12.20am Claire Rayner (as BBC 1 10.55pm). 12.20-12.25 News and weather. England: 6.30pm-6.53 Regional news magazines. 10.25-10.55 East - Spectrum. Midlands - Fishing. North East - Coast to Coast. North West - Lynds Lee's People. South - King's Country. South West - Slade Alive. West - Buskers.

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HTV WALES AS HTV West except 5.00pm-6.35 Wales

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TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.32-2.30 Country Practice. 3.00 Attention Club. 3.27-4.60 Take the High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Pokce 5. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Legmen. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Song and Dance Man. 12.00

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 DESTER Lunchame. 1.30-2.30
Return of the Santl. 3.30-4.90 Legends of Canada. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 Nine to Five. 11.55 News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00-4.00 Cries: Lenngrad. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00 Looksround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.80 News. 6.02 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Lie. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 Teachers Only. 12.00 Memory Lane. Closedown.

North Tonight. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.09-7.36 Diffirent Strokes. 11.36 Marquee Concert. 12.30am News, Clossdown. TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.06 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 5.00 Today South West, 6.25 Televiews 6.30 That Chat Show, 7.00-7.30 The

Gatter, 11.30 Postscript, 11.35 Fisherie News, 11.45 Mickey Spillane a Mike SCOTTISH As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1,20-1,30 News. 5.00 Bygones. 3,30-4,00 Sons and aughters. 6.00 News and Scotland

Today, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Rock of the Seventies, 12.05 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 11.30pm-1.00 Calendar, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6,35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale

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4.45 Fidabalam, 4.55 Superted, 5.05
Billdowcar 5.35 Chopper Squad, 8.30
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lach, 8.00 St Eisewhere, 9.00 Byd
Canodd, 8.40 Fragment of Memory,
10.35 Rock in America, 11,05 Eleventh
Hour, 12.45 Closedown

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Leurel and Hardy.\* 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 That Chat Show. 7.00-7.30 Gaffer. 11.30 Songsmiths. 11.45 Mike Hammer. 12.40 am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 12.30pm-1.80 Gardens for All 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.30 Mystenes of Edgar Wallace. 12.30am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 This is your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Film. Escort For Hire (Pete Murray) 12.45am Closedown.

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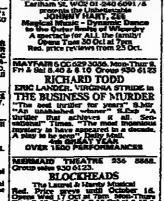
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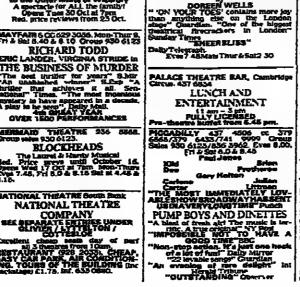
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Thirty-seven Cammell Laird ship ard workers, jailed for continuing a sit-in in defiance of a court order, cannot expect any leniency unless they apologize for their contempt, an Appeal Court judge said sesterday.

Lord Justice Lanton was speaking at the opening of an appeal brought on behalf of the 37 by the Official Solicitor. The judge said: "You cannot

really expect any leniency to be shown unless and until each and every one of these men signs a piece of paper apologiz-ing for what has happened and expresses some regret". Twenty-five of the men were

arrested last Wednesday when they ended a 14-week occu-pation of Cammell Laird's Birkenhead yard by climbing donn a £20m gas rig and surrendering to police and Two days earlier, 12 men

were arrested after they left the destroyer HMS Edinburgh which they had been occupying in the yard.

The protesters are serving 28 days in Walton Jail, Liverpool, for delying a judge's order to Mr John McDonnell, OC.

told three appeal judges, headed by Lord Justice Lawton, that the Official Solicitor had taken up the workers' case as part of his duty to act for those who could not or would not protect their own legal interests.

Lord Justice Lawton, who had read written evidence about the occupation which was in protest against 600 compulsory reduncies at the yard, ordered the Official Solicitor, Mr David Venables, to arrange for prison probation officers to interview the men so the court can be told of their views wen the bearing resumes today.

Meanwhile, wives of the jailed workers gave their husbands' colleagues a bitter reception as they started work yesterday for the first time in

The wives were among about 150 pickets who gathered to chant and jeer as hundreds of the 1,100 men laid off during the sit-in returned to work.

Trade union leaders had called for a mass picket, but the 150, made up mainly of students, local unemployed people, miners and other outside groups, had little effect



## **Dissidents** urged to leave consulate

From Michael Hornsby Durban

Britain last night sharply stepped up pressure on the three South African anti-apartthree South African anti-apart-heid campaigners still shelter-ing in its consulate here to give themselves up to the police after the South African Su-preme Court ruled yesterday that they could lawfully be detained without trial.

Mr Simon Davey, the consul, read out a message from the Foreign Office to the three men, Mr Archie Gumede, Mr Billy Nair and Mr Paul David, strongly advising them to leave and telling them that their continued stay served no useful

● LONDON: A Foreign Office spokesman was at pains to point out later that the British position remained unchanged and that the men would not be made to leave against their will (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes). But this is bound to increase

criticism of the Government from those who feel it should have intervened more strongly.

Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, President of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, said last night that he would be seeking. an explanation from the Foreign Office. Any pressure under the circumstances was "wholly unacceptable" he said.

Appeal plan, page 8

John Tinsley, made a statement expressing his endorsement of Dr Runcie's line. He said the interview was not intended as an attack on the government, but added: "It seems to a case of: If the cap

The Bishop of Durham, in his letter to Mr Walker, said he was quite ready to deplore Mr Scargill's refusal to hold a ballot, and "his readiness to organize intimidation which breaks out into wider violence". Mr Scargill was apparently attached to a Stalinist type of

He said as a Christian bishop he was obliged to ask seaching questions about the causes of violence, even at the risk of being accused of bias. Intransigent opponents could be undermined by a readiness to compromise, he added. He suggested their correspondence be brought to an end, to allow intensive negotiations out of

Letter from Paris

## Season of fear as la chasse begins

It is a brave man who tries to meddle with the Frenchman's assumed right to la chasse - one of the nation's favourite pastimes. As the game shooting season opened at the weekend in the northern half of the country, one man did try to paid for it with his Cosimo Lipartiti was sitting

in his garden in the Var (in the south the season opens a month earlier) on Saturday afternoon, playing cards with three women friends, when he saw two huntsmen walking up the path. They had evidently ignored the sign at the centrance to his properly declaring Here begins re-spect for life, love and

In France, a person owning property of less than 50 acres may not prehibit huntsmen from coming on to his land, whatever his view on hunting in many areas. The land is automatically included in the communal hunting land. However, Mme Huguette Bourchardeau, Minister for the Environment vesterday the Environment, yesterday said the Government was considering changing the law.

A former French Legion-naire, M Lipartiti had thrown away his guns after fighting in the Algerian war, and had sworn never to take any life, animal or human, again. He had since become a member of an anti-hunt association. He asked the huntsmen to

leave his property, explaining that it was anyway illegal to hunt within 150 yards of human habitaion. But the buntsmen took umbrage, beat him up, and made for their car. Before climbing in, one turned round and fired, hitting M Lipartiti in the arm and stomach. He died soon after in hospital

A rare case perhaps, but one that highlights the conflict of interest between France's two million licensed game huntsmen, most of whom are ordinary peasant farmers and blue-collar workers, and those who believe that killing animals for sport is crucl and wrong or who simply enjoy going for a walk in the countryside.

It is often quite frightening valking in France at this time of year. Everywhere you go, you hear guns going off, or suddenly surprised by an armed man emerging from behind a bush. Although there are notices

indicating private shoots or shoots for the bigger animals

such as deer and boar, there is mostly no warning at all, and the huntsman seems to be free to go wherever he chooses.

Sunday, far from being a day of rest from hunting, as in Britain, is one of the favourite days for la chasse. Evenings so that the faithful can still have the whole of Sunday free to pursue their sport, and they will often be accompanied by the local parish priest

This time last year, a man was accidentally shot dead by huntsmen as he was out taking a Sunday walk with his wife and son. In 1982, the latest year for which figures are available, 30 people were killed, and 69 seriously m-jured in hunting accidents. At cast that was an improvement on the situation live years earlier, when there were 234 accidents, in which of people were killed,



tims were huntsmen, not ramblers nor protesting animal lovers, the national association for huntsmen assured me yesterday.

Brigitte Bardot, the actress turned animal defender, said yesterday that France had been turned into a "dangerous hattlefield", and called for a fundamental reform of game shooting. But such reform is unlikely in a country where the equivalent of nearly £500m is spent every year on the sport, and where the animal protection and environmental lobbies are particularly weak.

This year's game shooting is expected to be good, particularly of rabbits, hares, wood pigeon, deer and boar. About 70,000 wild boar, a similar number of roe deer, and about 10,000 red deer are killed each year in France.

Diana Geddes

#### engagements in Bristol, and the Bishop of Bristol, the Rt. Rev. have more people sitting in conducting with the Secretary of

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, visits the 1st Batallion. The Royal Scots in Kirknewton, Lothian, 9.30.

Princess Margaret, as Grand President, St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, attends the St John Ambulance County Presi dents' Conference, Grosvenor Crescent, SW1, 11.55.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus, attends the association's annual ball at Claridees, London, 7.45.

to 6. (ends Nov 17). Drawings by Pierre Bonnard, Casile Museum, Norwich, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Nov

On and off the wheel; studio ceramics, from Paisky. Aberdeen Art Gallery, School Hill, Aberdeen, tends 10 Nov).

Action portraits, Scottish Press

3 Fairly slow sort of holiday target

5 is it the appeal of the Magnet?

swapped for rich food? (6).

9 Caryatid once our front-page

22 After end of three months south

Solution of Puzzle No 16,555

remains under fire (6).

24 Wait to do her justice (5).

taking one day off (9).

6 Gate for the press (5).

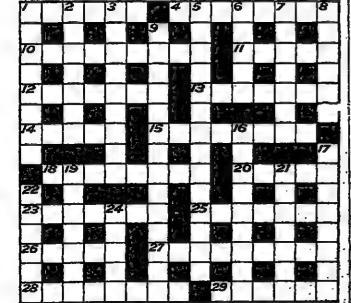
feature (8.6).

House (8).

box (7L

19 Just a piano (7).

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,556



#### ACROSS

- I Punt key to gentle progress? 4 Guardian to keep tabs on boxer
- 7 Tales say spread in the smoking room? (3-4). 10 Bury hody where roads thus 11 ls under obligation to reveal
- nameless eigher (5). 12 Observer – what one does about article boils up (7).
- 16 Standard element in perfume 13 What should be put on to change Paul's sev? (7).

  14 Not the main picture shown 17 Venus for example in the Upper
- during court action (5). 15 He has nothing on trust in 2 new 21 Chance taken with Pandora's
- formation (8). 18 European, also American fellow.
- turning against him (8). 20 Flower to keep (5).
- 23 Country shoemaker? (7).
- 25 Fresh port laid down in pre-war America (3,4). 26 Keen to take part in Stone Age

research (5).

- 27 Disturbing contradiction in terms regarding Sun (9).
- 28 Deciding where to find Brock with Heather (8). 29 "But westward, look, the land 15 --- "(Clough) (6).

#### DOWN

- I Denied help following profits 2 Tenderly cares for Mr French et
- Solution of Prizzle No 16,555

  ALCHIAME BRIGHT C
  C.A.A.A.A.B. ELANC.
  ALCHIAME BRIGHT C
  ALCHIAME BRIGHT Concise crossword Page 13

Scriptures by Richard Descon. Fruitmarket Gallery 29 Market St. Edinburgh, Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun

There is no point in not facing

the truth in the miners' strike.

reacted with hostility to yester-

day's remarks by Dr Runcie. He

was called mindless, a muddled old man,/naive and foolish, and

accused of peddling "Scargillism" (Clifford Longley writes).

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn.
(Perth and Kinross). a former
Solicitor General for Scotland.

said the archbishop should have

to "cat coal in public" as a

penance. He said he "under-

stood the difficulty the arch-

hishop has in finding the truth".

a reference to Dr Runcie's

which is the basis of much of.

Dennis Sackville, sculpters; Derby Museums and Art Gallery. The Strand, Derby, Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sat and Sun, tends Oct 27),

Concert by the Magdalen College Choristors. Oxford, at St Alban's Church, Highgate, Birmingham, 7.30. nonic Orchestra, St David' Hall Cardiff, 7.30. Concert by the United Jazz and Rock Ensemble, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracksell, 8.

General The Royal Ulster Agricultural Society Autumn Show, Balmoral Showgrounds, Belfast, from 10 daily, (ends October 11).

#### The week's walks

Today: London of Charles Dickens, meet Holbord Under-ground, 11; Medieval to Elizabethan London, meet Museum of London, 230, Riverside Pubs. Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St. Paul's Underground, 730. Tomorron: Belgravia, meet Stoane Squaze Underground, II: Royal London, meet Green Park Underground, I: Westminster pub

walk, meet Westminster Under ground 7. walk, meet westminster Under-ground. 7.
Wednesday: Mysterious lateriors
of Hidden London, meet Holborn
Underground. 9.50. Walk the
Roman London Walk meet My-seum of London. 2.30. Sheriocl.
Holmes mystery tour, meet Baker
Street Underground. 7.30.
Thresday: Tudor, and Street.

Street Underground, 7.30.

Thursday: Tudor and Stuart London, meet Westminster Underground, 11; Southwark Bankside walk, meet Blackfriars Underground, 2.30; Fleet Street pub walk, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.

Friday: London of Sheriock Holmes, meet Covent Garden Undergroand, 11; The Making of Modern London; 2.000 Years in the City, meet Museum of London, 2.30; Inns of Court out walk, meet

230; Inns of Court pub walk, meet Chancery Lane Underground, 7.30;

#### Asthma week

This is Asthma Week. There are more than two million asthmatics in the UK and about 1,500 deaths each year. The Asthma Research Council is providing £400,000 for further research this year. Details of its work from: St Thomas' Hospital, London SEI 7EH and enclose stamp only for free copy of Asthma News. Donations appreciated.

#### £5,000 bond winners

This month's £5,000 bond

#### TA rob feri

lational top ian television programmes in the work exiting September 20:

Paul Darviele Magic Stow, 11 20e Juliet Stawn, 10.70e Barkery Bank, 10.35e Butterflee, 9.55m Nne O'Clock News (Fri), 9.70e Dynasty, 9.50e News (Sat), 9.50e Naves (Sa

Coronation Street (Mont), Graneda 17,05m Coronation Street (Mont), Graneda 17,05m Mindor, Tharmas 18,30m Live and Live 17, 15,85m Trioper's Day, Tharmas 15,50m Halam to Edem (Tue), 179 15,55m Fresh Fields, Tharmas 15,00m Return to Edem (Mont), 179 14,05m Notics at Tan (Tue), 179 14,05m Bearry 18, Show, Tagnes 13,50m RÝ

BBC 2

## Telephone the Shuttle

## Anniversaries

Camille Saint-Saens was born in Paris. 1835. Deaths: Eagenia Paicelli, Pope: Pins XII 1939-58. Castel Gandolfo. Indy. 1958. Che Gaetara. guerolfa fighter and revolutionary. Bolivia. 1967. André Maurois. writer, Paris, 1967.

EAR

Bootta Saddies, 5.30m
Champicostup Darts (Thu),
To The Manor Born, 4.15m
Westworks, 4.15m
Fewer Journeys, 3.75m
Hely Morseuts, 3.45m
A Kick Up the 80%, 8.40m
Championship Darts Final (Sat), 3.30m
A Kick Up the 80%, 8.40m
Championship Darts Final (Sat), 3.30m
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## Weather

A trough of low pressure over central districts will move slowly S.

## 6 am to midnight

Lendon, SE, 8W, Cen S England: Cloudy, ran or drazzle at times, driet in the evening, SW tresh, max temp 15c (89). E Angle, McKende, E, NW Cen N England, Wales: Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, Brighter and the later, wind moderate becoming fresh, may term. 16c (700).

and Item inter, wind moderate becoming fresh, max temp for [25]. Latic Gitzick, inter Of Stan, NE England, Sondarn, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdens, 5W Sections, Gisseyow, Henry Firth, N Instend, Scattland showers, dying sway later, sump periods, wind W strong, max temp 14c (579, Cen Highlands, Mc, NW Sectiond, Argyll-Chiney Shelland, Showers, heatry at times, dying away later, summy periods, wind W. strong, max temp 18C (655). Outdook for the towarder and Thioaday mosely dry at first with summy intervals, becoming cloudy in N with rish at times. SEA PASSAGES & North Sea, Masils of Dover, English Chernel (E): West SW frish or strong, consistent rain or druzte, visibility moderate with log patoles, see moderate or rough. St George's Chennel, Irish Sex William of posterial, elsowers, visibility good, see

Full Moon: tomorrow.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

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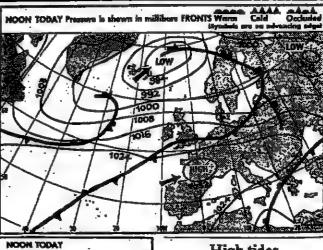
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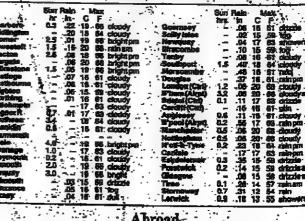
Highest and lowest

#### Roads.

London and South-east: A223: Freet-Hampshire, at King's Road Junction watermarn installation, traffic organis. A18: Cambridge Road north of Ware, Herstandshire, cranholes construction, variac spraiss, 82: Roadworks at junction 3 (Maidstone) near Blue-Bell Hill, delays London-bound carringeways. Wales and West: A483: Lianelli Road at Amusingrid, trachvorks, diversions. A48: Cardiff to Newport Road, repolerate at Cleppa Park East and westbound carringeways, traffic lights, Jame Closures. M5: Contration between junction 13 (Stroug) and junction 14 juricion 13 (Stroug) and junction 14 (Thombury).
Middand: Mrt. Contration between juscion 18 (Davenby) and junction 18 (Rugby) speed hints. All: Courtation south-east of Jamworth.
Lactury, Hamsford and Worcester Armed October Fait, effects from centre, A417, A448.
North: All: Budont. Compai-en-te-Frith at Dovetroles, lights, delays. A81: Chestarfield, Sheffield of Unichte, ights.
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Information supplied by the AA





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addition of

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المكذأمن الأصل

the argument which has taken. place but the truth we have to confront is that if you keep open uneconomic pits you deny jobs to those who could avoided making political judgments. archbishop should condemn the brutalism of violence, threats and blackmail otherwise have them, not only without which a huge majority in the mines, but in the industries which depend on the coal and electricity produced." of miners would be working and a huge majority of policemen would be at home. Mr Several Conservative MPs Fairbairn said. Mr Anthony Beaumont Dark

facts of situations, such as in the

miners' dispute, were not easy for outsiders to discover. "Dr

Runcie should read the New

Testament to see how Christ

(Birmingham, Selly Oak), said mindless comments from the archbishop can only make a bad situation much worse". He said prelates lived in an entirely churches remained empty.

different world "from the rest of us", and that was, why their Mr Terry Dicks (Hayes and Harlington), said the archbishop should preach Christia-

Photographs. Museum and Art Gallery. High St. Paisley, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. (ends Nov 3).

Rites of passage: work by Kate Whiteford, and Me and my Family: works by Peter Darach, Third Eye Centre. 330 Suachiehall St. Glasgow. Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun

Recital by Mervyn Collins (tenor) and Simon Deller (baritone), Guildford Cathedral, 8.

Concert by the London Philhar

10 5. (ends Ot 27).

sharp challenge to the Govern-ment, the Bishop of Durham

will enable women police riders to attend football matches because it is reinforced. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

being responsible for the "Scarphenomenon". nity instead of Scargillism, and maybe his churches would

Bolshevik-type revolution.
"There would not be even a glimmer of a suggestion that Birth. The Boshop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, has they were, if many of them were not feeling themselves pushed been attacked for his reinterpretainto helplessness and hopelessness - and above all, that they were being ignored."

that he did not believe the

working class wanted a left-wing

Mr Edward Du Cann (Taun-Mr Walker had released the ton), called the archbishop's text of his latest letter to the bishop on Saturday. Yesterday he did not join the chorus of remarks "naive and foolish", adding: "I don't believe these prominent churchmen have ever Conservative criticism of the had to mangae a business or archbishop, saying only that "as negotiate with trade unions." a good Anglican" he would study Dr Runcie's words. In the wake of Dr Runcie's

Mr. Tony Marlow (Northampton North), described the future of the Church of England as bleak the get away with it?" and said

It was Dr Jenkins's latest contribution to the public saying more. He was keeping correspondence he has been

accused the Government of

Tory chairman challenges Runcie: 'confront truth'

as long as it was led by "muddled old men". Political disputes should be left to Parliament until

the bishops had resolved their

own differences about the Virgin

tions of Christian doctrine,

including the Virgin Birth.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The archbishop refused to

make any further comment

yesterday, letting it be known through his chaplain, the Rev.

John Witheridge, that he "want-

ed his words to sink in before

every Porticité card contens avec numbers from sell grup.

3 Times Porticité d'dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices sue, largest erreuse et levest loss) of a combination of sight favo from each group of the 40 stains switch no any day, comprise The Times Porticité let.

4 The daily dividend will be amounced each tay and the weekly dividend will be amounced each staurdey in the Times.

5 Times Porticité let and detaits of the daily or weakly dividend will also be evelible for inspection at the offices of the Times.

6 If the overall price sovernest of more time occurrent on or starre expect the deviand, the price will be educate divided among the deland, the price will be educated divided among the delands.

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How to claim to the country of the c

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Gama isself is not affected and wife continue to be played in exactly the same with as before.

Ruses will appear again in Friday's paper.

High tides TODAY

Around Britain

· Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; l, lair; lg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow.





Just over three weeks remain to enter the first editorial awards for the UK computer press, with prizes worth more than £7,000, in recognition of the growing importance of British/computer caused by the speed of change and by the way in which the English

A team of judges from national journalism and the computer industry will adjudicate. Their aim will be to establish standards of excellence within this rapidly growing segment of the specialised press. The awards will be made at a dinner at Claridges. The five categories and the

awards are:

 Computer Journalist of the year (News): an HP110 Portable computer, a Thinkjet printer, and an inscribed plaque, Computer Journalist of the Year (Features): an HPI10 Portable computer, a Thinkjet rinter, and an inscribed plaque. Computer photographer of the Year: £1,000 worth of photographic equipment (the photographer's choice) and an inscribed plaque.

• Computer Journal of the lear: an inscribed trophy to the editor and a case of champagne. Best Designed Journal of the Year: an inscribed trophy to the nominee of the Editor and a case of champagne. The 1984 competition is open

to British professional journalists and photographers whose work appears in any UK specialist publication that features technology or computing

Entries for 1984 must have published between January 1 and October 31 1984. They may be submitted in two ways. Editors may nominate journalists on their staff, or journalists (including freelances) may submit entries for themselves, providing the rules and entry procedures are observed.

Entries must be submitted by October 31, 1984. Entry forms, brochures and rules and regulations for the competition can

UK Computer Préss Awards organizer, Horsley Associates, 20/22 Craven Road. London W2 3PX.

for more information, please contact Roger Payne, Hewlett-Packard on 0344 424898 or Packard on 0344 424898 or The fee for using the road will cars, and, vehicles then be added to the car owner's committing crimes.

Workshop - wiretap worries: Page 38

A certain amount of hyperbole is

talked about British efforts to get

computers into the classroom.

Computer boffins thump one.

another on the back and declare

that Britain has a more demo-

cratic approach than the French, a

more intelligent one than the

American, that we are in short,

leading the world when it comes

There may be some justifi-

cation for the flag-waving but the

hype ignores the real difficulties

and Welsh education system is

organized. Microcumputers have

been introduced into schools with

very little, if any, research having

been done on their impact. A

report produced for the Economic-

and Social Reserch. Council calls

this "theoretical impoverish-

Written by Morley Sage, direc-

tor of the computing service at Southampton University, and

David Smith, it says that almost

all the activity to date has been tharacterized by "innovation without research". They add: "A

great wealth of expertise has been

amassed within the teaching profession, but the bulk of it is not-

supported by a systematic infor-

mation base or by any depth of

theoretical understanding. It must indeed by observed that this

deficiency is not widely recog-

nised within the teaching pro-

fession in the United Kingdom,

which retains a remarkable pro-

to computers in education.

#### COMPUTER HORIZONS

By MATTHEW MAY

• The teacher's disaster: Page 40

## School reports on the new Mr Chips: can do better

pensity for intellectual luddism"; evant to classroom practice". Harsh words.

The authors, whose report Microcomputers in Education, called inevitably for more research, argue that the school curriculum is in urgent need of change and that this is exacerbated by the advent of infor-. mation technology. With comargument goes, pupils will have to concentrate on thinking rather than on memorising facts. More attention will therefore have to be paid to the way in which children learn. In their somewhat off-putting jargon the authors argue for a more "process-centred" curricu-

After studying the North American scene the academics conclude that much impressive research has been carried out there. "A greater awareness of the need for sound models of learning and cognitive processes to support the design and implementation of educational experiences was found in those countries (the US and Canada) than in the United Kingdom, and less tendency onthe part of practioners to dismiss theoretical considerations as irrel-

At the same time they were far from impressed with what they called "the productivity" of this American effort. Commenting disapprovingly than the computer had reawakened the programmed learning movement in the US; they say that Americans were more interested in how the computer could be used to improve children's standardized test scores than in exploring how

#### THE WEEK By Lucy Hodges

the computer could change and

improve the way in which children learn.

None of this information will come as much of a surprise to practitioners in the field. Modern technology can be used as easily to turn the clock back as to advance it. The British like to think they are not testing children mindlessly but enabling them to be stretched. The experts writing software for the Microelectronics in Education

Programme, for example, would certainly think of themselves as advanced in this way. The ESRC report questions this.

The continuing absence of a theoretical rationale for the design and implementation of IT-based educational materials and learning environments has led to a situation where much currently available courseware is based on naive concepts of the process of learning and the organization of knowledge. For the most part (there are important exceptions). the production of educational materials remans a cottage industry', devoid of an adequate design

In stronger language the report adds that Britain cannot afford to spend centuries or even decades groping blindly for the key to effective educational use of computers. It cannot afford it because people must be able to use the new technology properly. But in addition Britain should be capitalising on the export potential of the

and sale of software for edu- search Council.

cational use. He believes Britain should exploit its impressive educational reputation to produce distance learning materials for, for example, the Third World market. If it does not, the French and Americans will step in.

Underlying his criticism is a major complaint about the organization of the education system whereby responsibility for what is taught and how has rested in practice with the individual teacher in his or her classroom. This has meant it has been difficult to effect change, particularly on any concerted basis.

The Microelectronics in Education Programme, established by the Government to produce software, reflects this devolvement, and has gone about its business through a network of regional centres. It maintains that local effort and individual initiative, is more important and ultimately more productive than a central programme.

Although this desire for a central initiative is likely to remain a dream, the recommendation for research to study the impact of new technology on the classroom has already borne fruit. The ESRC has agreed to appoint a coordinator whose job will be to stimulate research on the subject,

Morley Sage makes no secret of Microcomputers in Education, by his desire to see a major export Morley Sage and David J. Smith, drive involving the manufacture £2 from the Social Science Re-

## How male chauvinists still rule - not OK

• Celia Kemsley sees male domination lurking among the terminals

A lot of investment is going into an area of information technology because most men, will not, it seems to me, learn to use a keyboard. They are therefore not getting the maximum benefit from a computer so they demand voice recognition.

As a marketingg consultant i accept that, What makes my blood boil is the sheer arrogance of the hypothesis.

The male manager has always exploited female labour but such exploitation is now hampering his standard of work and under the guise of releasing women from servile positions. is demanding computer voice recognition.

A computer on the desk and immediately available is a marvellous management tool and one which gives the user the edge over his rivals. I know. I use one. But, of course, I am a woman and can be expected to do my own typing. Will anyone admit that I have a better chance of doing my job well? I can feed my thoughts straight into a computer; they do not have to pass through someone else and I can do it whenever I

We are at such an early stage in the development of information technology that this bolstering of the male ego should not feature. Computers should certainly be made as casy to use as a telephone, by which you do not have to read 10 manuals and learn new skills, but I dispute the amount of effort which is going into voice recognition when the computer is still so primitive. It is like the motor car industry developing the heated rear window before the windscreen wipers; useful, but irrelevant at

There is one great drawback to computerization which affects all users. There is no way of storing incoming information, such as documents. letters and telexes. Could someone somewhere direct their energies into document acceptance?

Work is being done but there is little publicity and it seems to he of low priority. Of course, it is so not publicity orientated.

## A magic eye toll for inner city drivers

By Mark Stone

Faced with the world's highest traffic density and at its wits end with conventional remedics. Hongkong's 'transpor-tation planners have reached into the space age and come up with a unique solution to their problems. They plan to discourage the use of private cars by electronically imposing tolls on motorists who use main roads

during peak hours. Using a system known as Electronic Road Pricing (ERP), all private cars will be fitted with tamper-proof electronic number plates linked to a central computer. Electronic loops will be embedded at various places on busy roads to computer the registration number, type of car, date and

time as each car passes.

out monthly and it is estimated that, at current levels of usage, the system will cost car owners

will be in the region of about £36 million and critics have

nothing like ERP has ever been record and transmit to the discouraging motorists from

about £27.50 a month. The cost to the government

attacked the plan as a waste of money, but Alan Scott, secretary of transport, says it is the only way to solve Hongkong's chaotie traffic problems. Traffic congestion is a major problem with a traffic density of 270 vehicles a mile. A spokesman said; "Because

tried anywhere else. a pilot scheme costing £3.62 million is to be undertaken before the whole scheme gets the go-ahead to start in 1987. Apart from congested areas in peak periods, it will be a boon to our police enabling them to locate stolen cars, and vehicles used for

Limited, a subsidiary of the British Technology Group, as consulting engineers on the twoyear pilot project.

In addition to ERP the colony is to spend millions of Hongkong dollars to introduce the world's most advanced computerised traffic light 575-One of the oldest forms of land transportation in Honkong

is the 80-year-old, clanking and grinding double-deck tramway system carrying 366,000 passengers a day over 19 miles of track. Built of aged teak and marine plywood and aluminium panels, each part of the tram is hand-crafted machine components from the UK. Australia and China. Currently several inter-

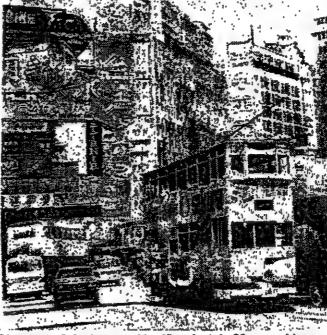
national consultancies are conducting a series of transportation studies on the future account and a bill will be sent. The Hongkong government travel demands created by the 1982.

has contracted Transpotech vast new towns that are springing up in the New Territories and electronics and computers play a large part in their deliberations, said a transportation spokesman.

> The new ERP system won't affect those who travel by the tram, bus or underground train system.

ERP will affect the commuter and the small car owner - the extra £330 a year will "hopefully make them change to other methods of transport", said an

This new tax on city motoring comes in addition to the moves of the last two years when the authorities doubled the registration tax for private vehicles, trebled the annual licence fees and raised the duty on petrol. The number of new private car licences dropped by with a growth of 11 per cent in



Veterans of the bumpy ride: Hongkong's 80-year-old trams

"...extraordinary value for money"

YOU (Mail on Sunday)

"...one of the most important microcomputers ever"

...breaks new ground' Personal Computer News

"...at its price ...well nigh impossible to beat" Daily Telegraph

"... ahead of the field Personal Computing Today

## Now in the shops

Available at selected branches of WH Smiths, Dixons, John Lewis Partnership, Currys and larger branches of Boots, Greens, John Menzies, and specialist computer stores nationwide.



The reviewers agree the Sinclair QL is in a class of its own.

And now it's in the shops. At £399, the QL offers more than three times the usable memory of the same-price BBC Model B. And it's faster than

. It offers features that, elsewhere, will cost you £1000 or And it comes with one of the best guides to programming

ever written. So far over 15,000 QL computers have been sold and Call into your local stockist -- and you'll soon see why! Technical specification

\* Price £399.

\* Massive 128K RAM memory - expandable to 640K.

\* Full-size typewriter-style keyboard, solid keys.

 Includes four software packages: word processing. spreadsheet, database and graphics.

\* Two Microdrives built in for data storage with rapid access.

(Load a 90K program in seconds.)

\* Includes hard-backed, ring-bound Users Guide.

\* High resolution 8-colour graphics.

 Fast, powerful 32-bit processor architecture: allows windowing (several displays in the same screen) and multitasking (several tasks at the same time).

 Eleven input/output ports including two RS-232-C ports for printer and modern. Networking capability – communications between a

number of QL computers. Use with monitor or domestic TV.

 Measures 476mm x 137mm x 45mm and weighs 1.48kg. 112.0

Sinclair Research Ltd Camberley, Surrey, GU15 3BR.

2 sea - and OL are Trade Marks of Sendar Research Ltd.



## Something of a breakthrough: the new personal memory bank

By David Sauger

Virtual Memory can be
Virtual Memory is essentially feasible, but expensive. The Digital Equipment CorporNew York – In the world of envisioned as a process of a method of overcoming the computers, appetites are insatiable. No matter how fast the creates a kind of unrage, one hardware. Ordinarily, computer by eliminating the distinction by eliminating the distinction by eliminating the distinction by eliminating the distinction meanly identical to the type designed for the larger Vax thinking that it has far more can halve the time it takes to crunch a football field full of numbers. And no matter how big a computer's internal memone is soon clamouring date more data or to run bigger, more complicated programs. So far those two factors gupple can swallow the whale the personal computer can run giant-size programs that already provide hearty fare for minis

size – have distinguished the powers of giant mainframe and puter systems from the personal computers that have taken over the nation's desktops. Now the differences The possibilities are tremendous, reports Tron McConnell, are fading quickly. A few generation of microprocessors, computer systems manager of the engineering centre of Mellon Institute, a division of Carnegiethe thinking part of a personal computer, has begun to appear Mellon University. Until reon the market with powers that cently, Virtual Memory techrival those of much larger nology has been enormously
machines. Those chips are, in
turn, making it possible for
computer researchers to begin to
for a set of chips far more
conclusions. crack the memory barrier, powerful than were used on the primarily by making new use of onboard computers on the a 20-year-old technology called Apollo spacecraft that went to Virtual Memory.

stored permanently in a mass memory capacity than it does. Storage device, such as a disc. In reality, with a combination of drive. But to begin using that hardware, and ingenious pro-information - to run an elecgramming, Virtual Memory trouic spreadsheet, for example systems change the way a —an individual must instruct the computer defines the dimensious of its own internal from the disc drive into the memory. The result is that the computer's internal memory. Only when the program resides in the internal memory does it

> Of course, a computer cannot deal with a program that is bigger than its own memory space. For personal computer users, that hardly posed a problem three years ago, since n three years ago, since scarely a single commercial program was bigger than 64,000 bytes, or characters. But the most popular programs now take up a quarter of a million characters or more, and pro-grammers are itching to write far more powerful, easier-to-use software that could take up several million bytes.

Adding more memory is

by eliminating the distinction between the computer's internal memory and the disc drive. The way to envision it is to think about a big program cut up into a bunch of little segments. The computer looks for what seg-ment it needs at any given time and puts it into memory, usually swapping it for another segment of that program that it no longer needs. Thus, the computer sees

The concept goes back to the 1960s, when Honeywell, IBM, and other manufacturers first sought to overcome the limits of their own mainframes. It first became popular in 1972, when IBM incorporated it in its

its disc drive as an extension of

Already, some microcomputer systems, although usually the re expensive ones, make use of the technique. A version of the System-370 Virtual Mem-ory design can run on the IBM PC XT-370, which links the mal computer to big blues a machines. And the

But there are trade-offs. The big one is speed - the Microvax runs at about 30 per cent of the speed of the bigger system, said Stephen Jakkis, a digital official, adding: "But then again it costs \$10,000, not \$100,000. Most of the problems have to do with a bottleneck in the transfer of information." While Motorola Intel and National Semiconductor are all

now deeply engaged in what the

industry calls specsmanship -making claims about superior specifications of the Virtual Memory features incorporated in their newest 32-bit chips example, was expected by some to announce a Virtual Memory system for its new personal computer the "AT" the end of September but surprised the industry by announcing a series or business application prog-rams instead.



## A game that could sweep away the dinosaur

By Chris Naylor

My own run of the pastology game takes me back, initially, to 1965 when I first set eyes on my first computer, an Elliot 903, It was a large beast, about the size of a substantial desk, It had, if memory serves me correctly, 16k of main memory and its input was on paper tape. The price was rumoured to be around £25,000 and, it was said, it was so advanced that the TSR2 relied on onboard versions of this beast to control its revolutionary, world-beating, terrain-following radar (into, as

is beside the point).

What is to the point is that
the first task I was shown which this monster could perform was to print out automatically the numbers one to 20 by using a wonderfully simple piece of program code called FOR

t turned out, oblivion, but that

NEXT loop. For the language this machine used was Algol 60 (invented in 1960) and which, if shown to today's schoolchildren, would be instantly recognizable as a kind of structured Basic, In fact, in the world of may be a FOR but there appears, as yet, to be no NEXT and, as every schoolboy knows, under those circumstances progress grinds to a rapid halt. Today's micros are without doubt bigger, faster, cheaper and easier to use than those

machines of nearly 20 years ago - but, inside their sleek cases, what has really changed? Casette tape has replaced paper tape, floppy discs have replaced hard discs, chips have replaced transistors - but the same Von Neumann architecture remains and, with it, the very principles on which these machines operate. And there is good eason for remaining - simply ecause we know it and understand it and it works.

But play futurology and all of this will be swept away as radical new architectures replace forever the Von Neumann dinosaur. The fifth generation machines will see to that. Or it will if nobody plays pastology. For the pastologists, searching their memories, are still trying to find the second, third and dourth generation machines. True, there were machines described in such terms - but they referred to changes in the technology used to implement the Von Neumann architecture - from valves, through transis-tors, through integrated circuits, to LSI and VLSI. But at no stage did the machine do anything that was conceptually different from what it had done

Instead, what has happened is that the machines have been gradually, and sometimes rapidly, developed in such a way that the technology used in their construction has enabled the most to be made out of existing increasingly usefully, theories. They have enabled us

known in theory and the are coming up against the end

stops of current theory.

This may seem a pessimistic view but it isn't meant to be, because new theories will always appear and progress will for the time being, the tech-nology has moved so fast that it has laken up the slack that normally exists between theory and practice and, if you doubt that the end stops are not in sight, ask yourself why competition is so intense between rival micro firms; if there were a new unused theory, lying around to be implemented the machines that appear on the market would not bear such a striking similarity to each other. They would not be the same machines in different boxes but genuinely new machines which could perform tasks which were in principle impossible in earlier times.

Maybe, a useful exercise would be to transport a team of futurologists back to the begining of the century to discuss the future of the horseless carriage, to concentrate on such questions as - when will the horseless carriage be able to walk down the street, or when will the horseless carriage take to the air? They might be horrified to find that 80 years later it had done neither of these things but remained, still recognizably, the horseless carriage with the same architecture of four wheels and an inernal combustion engine. But the reason it remained the same as it started was because it was useful as it was and no better

theory appeared.
Without detracting one lota from the computer's potential it the same fate as the horseless revolution but, merely and

## Plans to provide a standard Basic

By lain Dawson For several years, Basic has been the dominant program-ming language for microcomputers, despite a number of glaring deficiencies. Prominent among these is the number of different dialects in existence. A program written in one computer's variety of Basic is highly

unlikely to run on a different manufacturer's system. The latest in a long line of companies hoping to impose a standard version on this dis-orderly market is True Basic, an association of the two creators of the original Basic, John Kemeny and Thomas Kurtz.

Buy a personal computer and Basic is almost certain to be thrown in. The language is popular with computer makers because of its superficial resem-blance to English, but this popularity has brought about one of its biggest limitations. Each manufacturer who has jumped on to the microcomputer bandwagon has put a slightly different version of esic on to his machine to cater for its particular idiosyncracies.

The unique feature of True Basic (the product is confusingly named after the company) is that it allows programs written in it to be transported machine to machine without alteration of the code.

The primary difficulty in for computers of hardware specifiway of

Some machines can draw in and each can display a different degree of detail on the screen. True Basic has tackled the problem by giving the compiler the ability to scale graphics to fit the display characteristics of whatever machine it is running

The first computer to boast the option of True Basic should be the IBM PC, when the

A likely target for sales is the higher education market. Computers powerful enough to meet True Basic's demands are far from cheap, typically costing between £1,000 and £2,000, so the grip of BBC Basic in the lower echelons of the education



## Software – tailor-made for the trade

By Alastair Guild The National Computer Centre is soon to launch a scheme to help the computer industry tailor software to the requirements of individual trade associations. The centre is seeking trade and Nedo collaboration for the project which has already been the subject of an intensive government funded feasibility study.

"There are many packages on offer, but an individual retailer, wholesaler, or distributor has no means of assessing whether they meet his own require ments", explains Mr John Eary, a senior consultant with the NCC, "Most trade associations do not have that level of computer expertise either, and

systems for software specially designed and available for their members." The NCC proposes that a panel, made up of representatives from any trade association and external consult-ants, will identify the essential software

houses to recommend products which meets those requirements. Some software products may already be suitable, but, if not, the panel may help software houses understand the requirements and make the appropriate program adjustment. Software houses could benefit from grants of up to 25 per cent from the Software Product Scheme in the development of suitable

bers will then use products specified by the panel. Software will be monitored and, if successful, will be endorsed by the association for use by members. "This will clearly give considerable marketing advantage to any software house with an endorsement", says Mr

NCC plans to run two pilot trials of the scheme at a cost of £25,000. It hopes that the large High Street retailers which have already spent heavily in hardware and software, will share their experiences with the panel. The smaller chains which may have invested in computer technology some

change say from a centralised mini-based system to one which is microsystem to one which is micro-

"The scheme most obviously applies to the small retailer", says Mr Eary.

Mr Eary would like to see retailers from each trade association devise their own coding scheme, similar to that adopted by the National Pharmaceuti-cal Association. The panel could also advise trade associations on how to develop a central database providing up to date commercial and technical information for retailers. This could be provided either in the form of a floppy disc dispatched to the retailer or via a link up using a Prestel terminal.

monitor.

printer plotter.

your labour.

joysticks and paddles.

your computer's brain.

And for hard copy, there

These will preserve on paper-

Finally, in order to make games

And make sure you use all of

are our three printers and also a

form, graphs or text, the fruits of all

playing more exciting, there are our

So use your brain.

in colour, black and white, chart

Are you only using /10th of your brain Dat metrox printer: £230 00. To play only games, on a and graphics being more alive and Commodore computer is like asking having greater clarity than on a COMMODORE MPSRO2 Dot matrix neutre #345.00. TV, there's the Commodore colour

Friction feed for standard oacer Print sceed. Ell characters per second



all types of paper Print speed: 18 characters per second COMMODORE 1520 Printer plotter: £169.99. For

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Er talk time folket lerre of going to pres

Albert Einstein to work out the square root of four. The computer's brain barely

To really stretch it, you need

more interesting software programs. For example, interactive education, record keeping, word processing or stimulating adventure games.

And for these kinds of programs you need peripherals.

Like a Commodore disk drive, a really fast storage and retrieval system with a vast memory.

Or a Commodore cassette unit, the inexpensive way of loading

and storing programs. For those who like the idea of text

هكذامن الأصل

trying to produce a standard different cations is that each machine has graphics. two colours, some in sixteen,

language comes to this country in late November.

COMPUTER HORIZONS

## New tech with a traditional approach

By Roger Woolnough When City of London builders Ashby & Horner turned to computers, it may have seemed like the end of a traditional way of life stretching back to the cighteenth century. The reverse was true. Jim Thornton per-suaded his co-directors that it was only by using computers that the company could pre-

serve the quality of workman-ship on which it prides itself.

We want to hold on to the traditional values. Mr Thornton explained. "But we are being squeezed by low margins. We started to ask whether there was anything the computer could do to help us."

After only a few months Thornton is convinced that it can, "Before, everything was bit scat-of-the-pants", he said.
"Now we can see where our priorities are and whether we are succeeding or failing."

But introducing computers to Ashby & Horner was no easy task. The company was founded around the time of the Great Fire, and formally established in 1740. The board had to be persuaded that tradition could be combined with high tech-nology. "Most of them had been in the business a long time". Mr Thornton said wryly.

Much of the company's work is in the City, where it specializes in the restoration of fine buildings. Severe problems been caused by the recession. The building trade had become rife with the "claims game", in which business is won by a low initial price, only to be bumped up by additional claims so as to make



"This goes against all that Ashby & Horner wants to stand Mr Thornton commented. "We have a reputation for quality, but our price is the market price. We must give

good value for money."

This is where computers play part. They started to creep; into the company a couple of years ago, but by individual initiative rather than deliberate

Anthony Harvey, the group financial director, was 50 convinced of the need for the technology that he spent his own money on an Osborne to show what could be done. The marketing, manager. Dennis Thornton, was another heliever. He persuaded the company to invest in a word

Mr Thornton said: "Within six months they all wanted one". He and his two fellow enthusiasts pointed out that for the same money it was possible to buy a microcomputer, which could do more. It took 12 months for their view to be accepted.

Basically, the scheme that was eventually adopted uses the

Hornet software from Claremont Controls to monitor progress, and manages budgets with the ICL Mentor package and Sorcim's SuperCale spread-

The aim is to determine such things as lead-in times, delivery times for the material, the time to get quotations before placing an order, any detailed drawings needed and a

resonable time for them to be approved by the architect. Jim Thornton's fears about possible lack of cooperation from people on site were ill-

And he believes that there is much more benefit to come in the future. "Now that we have shown what can be done, we are looking at wider uses of computing," he says. Lawyers losing that wig-and-quill image

By Alastair Guild

The average advocate practising at the Scottish Bar waits for a year for payment. Junior counsel may have to wait even longer. Such delays, caused almost entirely by the complex procedures for collection of fees. should soon be a thing of the

There are 180,000 cases in the Scottish courts at present and 180 practising advocates.

The size of the Bar has doubled in the last 10 years. The or 30 different stages, it is not difficulties in keeping track of always obvious when conwhich counsel is due how much clusion is reached and the for which stages, has already solicitor should be settling. The for what work has already solicitor should be settling. The overloaded the advocates first whole matter may lie dormant computer, a ditital PDP: 11:34 installed in 1981. Consideration is now being giben to the steps to settle the fee note when installation of a Digital Equip he receives it. ment VAX by the end of 1984 -

problems for its own members. It is now being proposed that Since its foundation in 1532, each solicitor will receive the faculty of Advocates has monthly computer-printed list-worked for the interests of the ings of cases where fees are entire Scottish Bar. Faculty payable immediately, Cases will payable immediately, Cases will be a second of the se Services was formed in 1971 to be automatically broken down provide secretarial, manage according to whether they are ment and accounting services legally aided or not, speculative ол a commercial basis,

collection," said Mr John Macpherson, the company's chief executive, "make the software for the advocates his comment system quite different from the standard commercial invoicing. It should

when all the fees concerned are explains Mr Macpherson. After rendered and due. In addition, this, an account will become different, councel may be involved in the case on its passage through the courts." . . .

There is also an enormous range of cases before the courts. Some may be legally aided, some not Fees may be payable when rendered or, by agree-ment, deferred until the case is

whole matter may lie dormant indefinitely if the instructing solicitor does not take positive

Some cases entered the courts to combat the growing conjest in the mid-1970s and are still current. The basis of. In England, each chamber rapidly looses meaning after looks after such management that length of time.

or not. The printout, which will "The complexities of fee also indicate how long an allection," said Mr John account has been overdue, will be produced in duplicate. This will enable the solicitor to add his comments on the progress of

It should take no longer than and debt collection programs. three months from the date that
"We never know, for fees become payable for a
example, how far a case is going solicitor, to obtain reimburse-

in the courts and therefore ment from a client and settle, overdue and subject to increasingly forceful reminders culminating in an automatic reference to the Fees Panel after a further three months:

When a case has lain dormant say for a year, the computer will automatically provide details on that case, possible in the form of a letter to the instructing solicitor. Where a case has been going on for a long time, the new systems will help in the collection of interim payment of fees.

The automated process should remove the need for advocates to maintain their own surveillance of outstanding fees or to ask for action in nursuit of slow payers. ...

Several solicitors have requested "look-up" access to the advocates' computer via the telephone lines. This would help solicitors keep their clients up to date with the progress and costs of a case. "All must agree conditions of access." Mr Macpherson commented, "We. must also be careful about costing because such on-line access will take up considerable computer time."

There is the possibility that on-line access will be made available to advocates with their own computer terminals. Advocates use computers at present to keep their own credit control developing and to see how profitable different how profitable different elements of their practice are.

## insurance for micro repairs

A safety-net for owners of alling home micros is being offered by the newly launched Micro Repair Club. Offering a repair-guarantee package, which will give service when the normal period of warranty expires, the insurance element is being underwritten by Domestic and General Insurance, and the servicing is being undertaken by the Thorn EMI company, Computeraid, who are using the contract to take up the slack in their workshops. Although the insurance, costing £25 per annum, only covers the computer console for faults, the club claims that it will look lavourably on owners of machines that include peripherals and disc drives, very neccessary with the increasing number of machines in the sub-£500 market supplied with built-in hardware. In addition to the domestic user, a establishments is available, with machine, and subsequent

Nevada network Nevada is to become the first state in the US to computerize its entire judicial system. A state-wide network of micro computer systems is being installed which will include more than 120 civil and commal courts, and the State Supreme Court. Due to be completed in 1986, the network will be essentially a case-management system that will eliminate manual filing and thereby greatly reduce the cost of record keeping and retrieval. A pilot system already in use records each case and helps track relevant documents, court hearings and even individuals. Nevada court administrators say it quickly answers 90 per cent of all questions about any particular case, and allows instant call-up of statistics and thal information

payments of £20 for additional



#### Trace of Japan

After a recent report here that a After a recent report here that a Brazilian telecommunications engineer had invented a device to device to the state of th catch telephone cranks, writes conversation is till continuing. Five hundred people in Mitaka City have been chosen as guinea pigs for a pilot testing of the equipment from the end of October.

Japanese is a phone linked to a sketch-pad on which anything one writes comes out at the other end aimed at businessmen and house-wives doing shopping from their homes. A telphone spokesman homes. A telphone spokesman explained: "The basis of these phones is the widespread switch from conventional analogue telephone transmission to the more complex digital signals. These signals will be carried over regular copper wires to many of the people in Mitaka City, using a newly-developed device to convert them from analogue form. Business subacribers will have the new optical fibres whose narrow threads can carry much more traffic than any

Entitled "Microcomputing for Executives", it will be a business course aimed at senior organisations' executives. According to Chris Edwards. Professor of Management Information Systems at Cranheld. the course will provide management with a practical assessment of the way in which the benefits they can bring.

surveillance system for the Minstry of Defence test firing range at Shoeburyness. The software will enable radar operators to monitor the movement of vessels on colour displays with automatic aids. In order to warn range users that a vessel has strayed into the range area. It will automatically warn the danger zone, so that information can be passed to firing range officer who then will instruct the guns to stop firing.

Council, has purchased a mini

birds the BTO rings each year, and from the rings that are found and returned to the Trust from all over the world. Parameters such as elapsed time from date ringed, distance and direction moved, are calculated and analysed. Ringers and ring finders are kept informed of the machine's findings. Other data entered into the birds such as waders which use Britain's estuaries. Monthly counts from BTO members throughout the country are analysed to investigate both the lives of the birds and the importance of conservation in the

## vanous estuary areas.

catch telephone cranks, writes Mark Stone, Mitaku City, a suburb near Tokyo, is to use the same methods for catching obscene phone callers, kidnappers and blackmailers! The caller's number will displayed on the victims telephone which will also have a button to allow the recipient of the call to hail the police while the conversation is till continuing. Five

Another "wonder" from the

## BRIEFING

### Executive

management who see the computer as another business tool and want to know what it can do to aid the performance of their

Ornithology, with the help of a grant from the Nature Conservancy computer, for storing and analysing its data on British birds, work which the trust has been ngaged in for more than 50 years in its bird-ringing scheme, for

Thursday Apricot & Sirius Computer Show, Manchester, October 16-18 London Business Equipment Exhibition, Earl's Court. London, October 23-26 Electron & BBC Micro User Show, Alexandra Palace, London, Oc-

Home Tech '84 Exhibition Complex, Bristol, October 26-29 Computer Security Conference & Exhibition, Conference Centre, Nottingham, October 29-30 Computers in Action, Anderson Centre, Glasgow. October 30-November 1

Computer Exhibition, Johannes South Africa, October 24-27

Exhibition & Conference PerCompAsia Computer Conference & Exhibition - Mini/Micro West, Anahelm, US, October 30-US, October

## COMPUTER

## computing S Cranfield School of Management are launching a computing course which will not tell students a thing about computers

#### Keep out

Software sciences has been awarded a sub-contract by Racal Decca Marine Radar to design and implement software for a radar operators long before a ship enters

#### Helping out the birds

Computing has come to the aid of the birds. The British Trust for

example, the machine analyses data from the 750,000 or so wild

#### **UK events**

Computer Graphics FX Exhins, Wembley. London, today to

Personal Computer Fair, Town Hall, Bournemouth, October 30-

#### Overseas events

COMDEX/Europe, Amsterdam, Holland, October 29-November 1 SE Asian Personal Computer, Singapore, October 29-November

Each with its own set of commands. Lotus Symphony does it all on one disc. Single handedly you can do sales forecasts, ad-shuffle the windows around

One for database, and another for graphics,

you require very well indeed.

jobs can be rather a handful.

other to display spreadsheets.

and so on.

the answers in a letter and send it to addresses. If, however, your needs are simpler, you

taken from the database.

And if you don't like figures, it will turn them The trouble is, different discs for different You need one for word processing, then an into bar charts, pie charts and half a dozen

other charts. All in glorious colour. Window management less you put all the functions on screen together. A change in one window can simultaneously take place in another, you can zoom in and out and even

Most software companies assume

There are plenty of software packages around to help control businesses.

You look like this. What is more, with add-in appliages around to help control businesses.

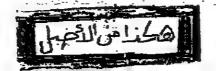
Most of them do some of the things just profitability juggle with inflation; then put so there are no limits to its user.

can choose Lotus F2-3. It handles most office requirements Ispreadsheet, graphics and database) on, of course, one disc.

Because one thing Lotus always assume, is that you only have one pair of hands.

For further information on Symphony and Lotus 1-2-3 (still the biggest selling software package in the world) call Lotus

Feledata on 01-200 0200. THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P



## Weeding out puts TOPS back in favour

reither believe that computer achievement between people training section, this new programming is a career with a who, nominally, had attended tougher policy is already show-terrific future or you. will be similar courses, worried that programming as a Criticism of TOPS courses discrete profession, will shortly reached such a level that a courses, said Collins, "and discrete profession, will shortly reached such a level that a courses," said Collins, "and discrete profession, will shortly reached such a level that a

for programmer training in TOPS was in the best position general and for its own TOPS to provide

Training of Computer Personnel" No 18 in the Research and Development series from MSC) Development series from way-highlighted the importance of "the provision of fetrialised and systematic training pro-cedures and standards? across courses of all kinds.

Meanwhile, earlier this year. the MSC had already announced that it would be introducing standardization to its own programming, business computing and systems analysis

The background to both moves is the hasty and disorganized way in which computer training has been conducted in Britain in recent years because effect, is that some of the of the urgent need to produce courses provided by "good quickly large numbers of protrainers" have provided models grammers. The MSC, not for the first time, had been putting the emphasis on quantity rather

view you heard last you will widely varying standards of

disappear. Whatever year per- review group was act up to spective, however, it is clear examine the scheme. The report that there is an immediate of the group published in July shortage of programmers which 1983 examined the whole issue the Manpower Services Coin- including the possibility of mission in particular is attempt scrapping TOPS computer ing to remedy. Following several years of employer based training what saved the scheme, howthe MSC is currently right to ever, was the need felt for a establish a degree of order both guaranteed assurance of recog-for programmer training in nized training standards which

Consequently, when A report published at the end Review Group came up with a of September ("Selection and number of suggestions for improvements perhaps the

#### JOB SCENE

By Edward Fennell

most important was the develmost important was the devel-opment of "nationally agreed cores of training rounded off with additional optical modules (so that) . . . all TOPS trainees have undergone training to a national standard, while at the same time allowing providers of training to adapt their courses to local labour market needs".

What has now happened, in which must be followed in future by all the organizations which MSC contracts to pro-

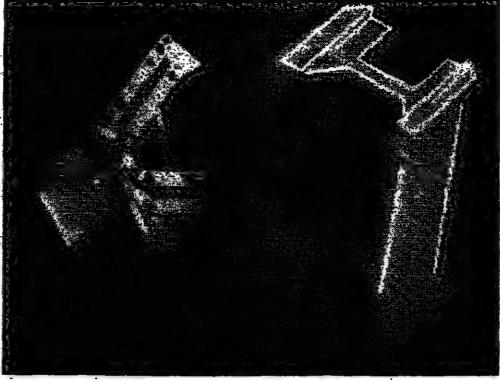
According to John Collins, the head of the MSC's computer we're now being very careful with whom we do business. It's our area staff who have most of the responsibility for judging the quality of schemes and they are now better briefed to do

Another key development is the introduction of better, more vigorous selection methods. In particular great emphasis is now being laid on the possession of appropriate social skills. The work of systems analysts, for example, in dealing with "oliability to work effectively with a range of people. But, as John Collins said. We can't teach people social as well as comput-ing skills, so they really need to bring these with them at the start of the course. The important thing, therefore, is to build in an assessment of these.

Already the signs are that the more demanding regime and quality control of courses by MSC is creating a better image for TOPS around the industry.

According to Stephanic Twice According to Stephanie Twigg of PA "There are a number of employers I came across who are favourably disposed towards TOPS - in fact some clients actually reserve blocks of vacancies for TOPS trainees.

"Although no former TOPS trainee so far has reached the executive level jobs which I personally deal with I imagine that they will start coming



Silma's vision processor has identified the position of a silicon-water carrier and has drawn white lines on the acreen where it thinks it is, ready for the robot arm to pick it up

## Poor management giving word-processing a bad name

Word-processing installations increased in the UK in 1982-83 by about 80 per cent. A recent estimate shows that half of the users are bitterly disappointed with the way their equipment is performing. Word-processing has long since graduated from the tiny-memory typewriter to a full-size, computer-based power to an appropriate with typing system, complete with promises that secretarial staff numbers could be reduced by half. At best, staffing levels could be retained, with in-creased work output. Yet last December one of the office equipment monthlies urged managers to seek increased.

Much can be put down to ullibility and mismanagement. word processing is centralized supervisors struggle to get results from unsuitable equipment and half-trained

secretarial productivity of 400%

Equipment is often bought on price alone, by managers who do not realize how little they know about the secretarial function, and know even less about the word-processing medium they are buying to upplement or replace it.

#### Cost reductions

cent can be gut down to managerial costs, 30 per cent to clerical/secretarial. Most sec-retaries spend 25 per cent of

With few exceptions, the

Draft reports are usually presented in double spacing, but final form, which is quite unnecessary and involves extra

Despite word processing's

needs to be typed in just as it always did on a typewriter, and the inputting stage is very little

#### By Caroline Blaazer

faster - 10 words a minute faster approximately (70 wpm).
75 to 80 per cent of all activity. is at the keyboards, unputting or, editing text. Many people have forgotten this vital stage.

Daisy wheel printers are very quick: 45 characters a second under ideal conditions. In practice, it takes an average of. 40 to 50 seconds to print an page of A4. Printing with a word processor is not like photocopying, popular views notwithstanding. One supervisor was asked to print out a 2000-page report by this afternoon a three day job and more if the text involved embodening, underscoring or a change of type-face. WP does have its limitations.

their work takes longer to do than in the past, yet their work arrives at the typing centre with incomplete, ambiguous and legible instructions.

Delegates attending The Industrial Society's courses for word-processing supervisors regularly use the phrase "working supervisor", to describe a senior operator who has been given responsibility to word processing, but not the time to manage the work, caple the users and train the operators.

it is sobering to reflect that about 75 per cent of all work presented for word processing arrives in manuscript - we have not come that far since Chaucer. The author is leader of the information technology unit of the Industrial Society.

## Another step towards 3-D computer vision

By Rory Johnston The age-old problem of how to give computers vision has been dented substantially by the launch this autumn of a genuinely three-dimensional image recognition system, Silms Inc., based in Silicon Valley, California, has installed the first of a range of systems for recognizing mechanical parts by looking at a scene three-dimensionally.

than in silhouette as has been

done up to now. Computer vision is an extremely difficult task, mainly because any real-life scene is very complicated and unpredictable. Attempts to analyze a scene (from a television picture simply by plodding through point by point and trying to make sense of what is there by "brute force" take far too long and quickly become impracti-

Even if the computer has an idea what it is looking for, the range of possible positions in the scene and orientations of the object, to say mothing of possible different viewpoints for the camera and variations in lighting, are numberless.

Work in this field mainly involves trying to spot mechanical parts on conveyor belts. Up, to now systems have worked ususally by sensing the outline alone of the object, which means that it can only be lying

To solve this problem, the bilma researchets, mainly Arti-icial Intelligence scientists from carby Stanford University, have employed the techniques of "solid modelling". A math-ematical description of the ematical description of the object in three dimensions is held inside the computer. The vision processor then seeks out edges in me scene being inspected, and continually tries to fit them, to the model, irrespective of orientation.

It constructs trees of possibilities, and has various tricks to help it realize when it is on a

has found the object, it displays the edges for the model on top of the TV image, as in the photograph. With the exact position determined, it is easy to direct a robot arm to pick the

object up. Silma's first operational system has just been delivered to Boeing Aircraft, who are using it to get engine cowlings in exactly the right place for tacking. Semiconductor companies are chnique, as it could enable them to staff clean rooms with spotless robots rather than dirty people. Picking parts out of bins is another application for which three-dimensional working is

An elaborate special-purpose "program" has to be built in the machine to look for each object to be recognized. Also, at present the object is constrained quite a lot in where it can be in the scene. These are limitations that will relax as development

on an IBM 9000 supemini, and a basic configuration costs around \$20,000. Silma also has an Apollo-based product for planning the work cells of industrial robots. This involves modelling the dynamic characteristics of the robot arm to make sure it can do the intended job, and finding out

how fast it will be able to go.

A special language called Sill, based on Lisp, has been developed as a foundation for all Silma's work,

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British manufacture - Chinese characters: a cross-cultural triumph

## Lecturer puts Chinese on screen

program, which produces Chinese characters on a terminal screen in response to a typed alphabet, made its debut at the Hong Kong Computer Exhibition last

Produced by the London-based software house, Sindex. the program was devised by Dr Paul Thompson, a lecturer at London University's School of Oriental and African Studies, in collaboration with the competing consultancy. Imperial Software Technology.

"The official romanized version of Mandarin Chinese, to pick out the right one, which which is called 'Pinvin', is typed will then be slotted into the into the computer using a text he adds. conventional 26-letter key. If the cor conventional 26-letter key- If the computer operator hourd." Dr Thompson explains, wants to use a word which isn't

puter's 7,000-character set then appear on the screen. Because Chinese builds its words out of very few syllables,

on this size font, the ambiguity into the machine's memory ratio between one-syllable bank along with its romanized words is about 1:25. However, version. since modern Chinese consists mainly of two syllable words. that ratio drops to less than

"If the wrong characters appear in response to the word typed in, a window of possible alternatives can be called onto the screen and the curser used

"Characters from the com- in the computer's font, Sintex's script.

Show me who's boss for £150.

produce a 20x20 matrix on the screen on which the curser can be manoeuvered to construct a picture of the character required. This can then be fed

Sintex believes its system. which will be retailed by the hardware manufacturers China, is the only one for the Chinese language for which computer operators need no specialized skills apart from

being literate. And for those Mandarinspeaking operators who know their characters but cannot read Pinyin. Sindex have a special teaching programme to help learn the romanized

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their working time at the keyboard, and of this only half may be suited to word processing: the rest is labels, one-line memos, envelopes, leaving a minute percentage to be autoextremely surprised when their word processsor does not produce dramatic and immediate cost reductions.

training given by dealers is mediocre to Terrible-I-Want-My-Money-Back. Trainers are often sales executives drafted into training. Many give trainees a casette-tape and leave them to get on with it. After, about 2½ days, the trainer operators return to their offices. There, waiting with anticipation and a pile of accumulated work sit their bosses. The trainees are by this time in possession of a hare description of every single function the word processor can offer. Nervously, they hope they will remember how to switch it

The problem is that when the dealers said that secretaries and typists could learn in half an hour, the managers believed them. The average time for an operator to feel comfortable with the medium is three to six months.

some authors insist on seeing their work as it will look in its amendments from the single spacing. One author, after seeing a letter in its final version, wrote "This is now ready for printing" right across the term

facility for correcting the same mistke throughout the document, some authors go right through the text themselves. altering the mistakes manually before returning the material to the operator.

Text. 10 be processed still

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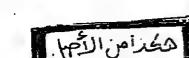
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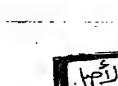
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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 9 1984



# BUSINESSMEN FEEL MORE AT HOME WITH THE NEW OLIVETTI FAMILY OF PERSONAL COMPUTERS.

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This fact alone gives you access to the widest range of software on the market today including all the most popular packages.

The M24 also offers a high resolution screen with 16 colours or shades of grey and has a superb modular format designed for greater expandability.

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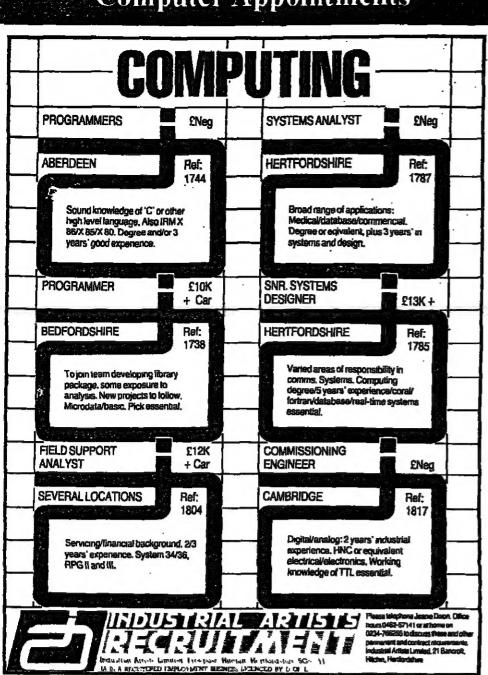
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## The £14m plan to speed up

By Frank Brown

Between now and the end of 1986, an average of one Inland Revenue district office a day will be connected to British Telecom's national digital network, as part of the plan to modernize Pay as You Earn

operations. The network, which itself is continually being expanded, is the backbone of the computer-zation of PAYE (COP) project

by the inland Revenue, By the of 1986, nearly 800 telecommunications circuits dedicated to PAYE operations, will provide direct compuer-tocomputer and computer to district office links between 600 district tax offices, 11 regional processing centres, a national development centre at Telford, and other Inland Revenue mainframe computers around the country.

The next regional centre to be linked - Peterborough - will join the network in January 1985, with the others following

at nine-weekly intervals.

According to British Telecom, its digital services give the Inland Revenue top-level secur-ity of data transmission, as well transmission rates of up to 48.000 bits per second between processing centres. They can carry speech and data at the same time and allow calls to be through alternative channels if a circuit fails.

Digital transmission, the use of rapid on-off pulses, is cheaper, faster and more efficient than conventional ana-

ogue transmission.
The entire COP package, for example, will cost £14m over he next 13 years - the Inland Revenue's accounting period compared with £21m for a comparable analogue system over the same period.

## Wire taps: why they could be a problem for your system

• This week Workshop looks at the threat to computer systems from wire tapping, the problems of changing tasks on a micro, electronic services for high quality reports, the power of personal computers, the validity of spreadsheet forecasts and the storage life of magnetic

Ouestion: In checking on the security of our computer syshave been advised to regard "wire-tapping" as a serious threat and I am wondering if the risk of this happening here in the UK is very high or very low. Am I being scared late examining an unlikely event?

Answer: There is hard evidence that wire-taps have been used in the UK to achieve successful frauds. However, the whole purpose of a security check is to in as complete a context as is possible. Does your organis-ation do large deals at short notice which can be instigated by a series of telephone calls? If so then you may well be at risk. Longer term risks of fixed wiretaps are much less likely and periodic checks can be made to ensure against many types of fraudulent practice.

Though I am impressed by the different jobs being done by computers in our firm I am dismayed by the difficulty of swapping from one task to another. Can this changeover be made slicker?

The newer forms of software which are designed specifically for office environements are slicker at task-to-task changes The good news is that this support practical office applications is not confined to the more expensive products.



#### WORKSHOP

For instance, it is becoming commonplace to expect operators to want to interrupt a mainstream activity for a short period and to make a quick note of something and then to return of the main job in hand. This type of "notepad" feature can be squeezed on to many popular products and is becoming a standard item of supply for the best known names in the office equipment world.

Currently our organisation uses international courier services to despatch high quality reports to the Continent. Is there likely to be an electronic service to replace this considerable expenditure in the near future?

learning that many: others the issue concerns the best way

The realistic best method of transmitting high quality text and graphics in bulk is still being debated. It does seem possible that this is a field for the use of Space satellites. Part of the problem faced by some organisations is the confidential delivery of bulky documents tended recipients.

Is it true that personal com-puters will shortly be more powerful than most of the computers used currently for neering tasks? My firm for instance, Digital for . Equipment's VAX machines to by adding 'terminals' which are in truth, full-blown personal serve its engineers. If the issue at stake is the rise in

importance of the personal enswer is in the affirmative However, it is most likely that

of supplying computing resources to complete depart-The very nature of teamwork involves sharing tasks out between people and if this is done via personal computers then these must be linked together in some way. The variety of linkage schemes that are feasible is very great indeed The loose linkages merely take place and some expensive items of equipment to be shared in cost. The closer forms of user coupling merely extend exiting forms of multi-user computing

computers, -The unpleasant financial reality is that it is still expensive to combine personal computers in ways which effectively support the entire organisation In the last three years my

colleagues have reversed their attitudes to forecasts produced from spreadsheet software. Whereas they used to argue forecasts they will now accept them without much questioning. Am I right to be concerned at their enthusiasm?

Computer aided gullibility is nothing very new and should be resisted at all costs. A lot complexity of the models being built via the spreadsheet soft-ware and, of course, the business 'importance of the decisions made that may be based on them. Most spreadsheets do little to support the creator of a business model in elucidating the assumptions on which the model is founded. In the instance that relates to a large model there is also a danger that the effects of 'rounding' in arithmetic operand not properly examined.

I am investigating the storage life of the magnetic tapes used to archive data from our firm's computer discs. I cannot obtain firm assurances that data so stored will be readable in seven years time.

The National Computing Centre can advise you about magnetic material archiving capabilities. As a rough guide it is sufficient to say that the key factor will probably rest with the reading process used with archived tapes. When tapes are read there will always be checks to tell you if errors have occurred. This simple message can ben disheartening if a legal need to recover data has to be

Therefore, in such cases, it is necessary to use a reading method which actually corrects for errors as far as is possible This involves writing some extra information at the time the files are created.

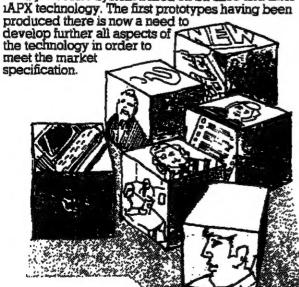
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The Project The first phase of a state-of-theiei iias deen developed. Tiid computer hardware, firmware and software are being developed in-house. The machine is a multi-processor system based on bit-slice and Intel 1APX technology. The first prototypes having been produced there is now a need to develop further all aspects of the technology in order to



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computers using high level languages and/or assembler. A relevant Degree or equivalent qualification together with an interest in and knowledge of computer hardware is highly desirable.

## Junior Hardware Development Engineers Hardware Development Test Engineers Development Engineers to help develop the Applicants for these posts should have experience.

prototype bardware outlined into a major product which will be produced in-house Test Engineers will dayise and implement the testing of multiple copies

Applicants for these posts should have experience in digital/computing hardware gained either at work or College. A good knowledge of electronics is essential Additionally applicants should possess a relevant Degree, H N D or equivalent qualification

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**Few companies** 

## Computer boost for an Arab bank

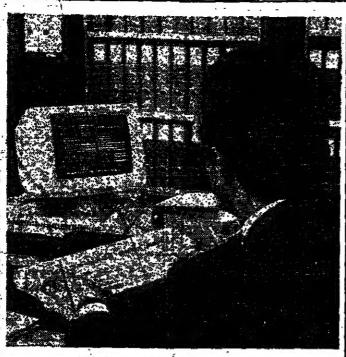
By Geoffrey Ellis

For any business, expansion brings its own problems, not least restricting staff levels to the minumum necessary to sustain growth. A normal way of funding this

growth is through increased profits, but for Dar Al-Maal Al Islami (KMI), a Geneva-based bank which works within the strict guidelines of Islamic banking it is fubidden to charge interest to clients — economies in operation had to be found, leading it to embark on a comprehensive office automation scheme.

This was separated into three phases, the first was founded on prizes, the arst was founded on secretarial raining in word processing with each secretary being allocated their own terminal. This phase, lasting for

support international process. Arabic with shape analysis to this was being done by several ing and telecommunications, as assess the shape of the character operators simultaneously, the entire system entered a state of applications such as image single keystroke, unlike some processing, where a digitized other packages, which because internationally, allowing for characters, demand multiple instance, instant signature verikeys. DMI provided a test-bed time of the staff were linked to terminals, but by the end of 1985 this will have doubled.



At the keyboard with Arabic on screen

fication, an important factor in for the development of the an organization whose branches and agencies are spread world-launched commercially.

terminal. This phase, lasting for twelve months, finished at the end of 1983.

Currently, the second phase brings in the use of a Local Area Network (LAN) which supports communication between all system was specified and terminals in the building, as well as distributing standard software such as Lotus 123. By the middle of next year, the final phase should be well under way, with the system able to support international process-ing and telecommunications, as a seess the shape of the character set to the printer (a high priority task for other automation and a printer (a high priority task for over one minute, the processor holding back on other tasks while this was happening. With the middle of next year, the final phase should be well under gave the bank the ability to use the printer (a high priority task for over one minute. The processor holding back on other tasks while this was happening. With the natural impatience of operators, the tendency was to support international process-ing and telecommunications, as assess the shape of the charac-

puters, however, was made almost impossible by a growing public perception of Atari as a "games machine", rather than a computer, company.

Since the sale of Atari to yet found it.
former Commodore chief Jack
Tramiel, the poor "second winners in the string" Atari 600XL and 800XL but they see computers have now become the loss leaders for the new, lean

Atari.
The Osborne One portable computer was a runaway hit when it was first released and fuelled an amazing growth rate in the US

can escape the 'encore' curse They say lightning never strikes for Adam Osborne's new twice. It could also be that computer company, But deliv-success in the microcomputer ery of the second machine - the business strikes about as often. IBM-compatible Osborne PC -

Almost every company in the was greeted with cries of too business, from IBMio Atari, has little, too late. (There were suffered the "encore" curse. interim refurbishings of the micro companies have had such interval, but none really qualified as a new machine.) huge growth rates that expec-tations for any new product are always extraordinary high.

The first water. Company had already cor-nered the US portable IBM PC The first micro company to market by the time Osborne have great "rag-to-riches" success. Apple Computer, was also the first to be cursed with poor sales.

Even IBM is not immune to this process.

on its second born machine: the this problem. Although it was on its second born machine: the Apple III. The Apple II software was not - yet it could not make use of the then growing number of Apple II expansion cards nor run all Apple II software. People were still buying the II have IBM PCs in their homes) in such vast numbers that the III was not captured the imagination of US home compared. of Apple II expansion cards nor run all Apple II software.

People were still buying the II in such vast numbers that the III was largely an unsupported irrelevance — and it did not achieve anywhere near the success Apple had forseen for it.

Area also followed this allowed the all-important three letters on their computer equipments the all-important three letters on their computer equipments the although it does not impress the Atari also followed this

pattern, although nowhere near as strongly. Flushed with the sucess of its games machines, Atari launched a series of home computers ( the Atari 400 and 800) in early 1980 and achieved home buyer. Perhaps even more vulner-able to the "seconds" syndrome are software companies. Take Visicorp, for example, which made its fortune by selling more a moderate success with them.
Trying to repeat even that
moderate success with the new
600XLand 800XL home comthan 600,000 copies of the first spreadsheet program for the Apple 11. The company has since been looking for a product which would follow Fisicale's success - and despite the development of a sophisticated integrated software environ-ment known as vision, has not

> There have been two-time winners in the micro business. but they seem the exception rather the rule. Sinclair Re-search, for instance, followed the success of its ZX-81 home computer with the ZX spectrum - but even Sinclair had

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The prime responsibility of the successful applicant will be to advise and support the Sales operation, which uses a recently installed DPS 8 Model 47 to handle commercial air-time sales. Although the intention is to develop other applications in-house on this machine, including additional systems for our London office, most other project involvement will be in Cardiff using minicomputers.

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### Senior Programmer

A minimum of four years programming experience is required, some of which must have been gained using Cobol. Ideally, the successful applicant should be familiar with Honeywell Level 6/DPS 6 hardware and the GCOS 6 Mod 400 operating system. Main responsibilities will be to maintain system software on three Honeywell minicomputers at our two sites in Cardiff, and to lead a small team of programmers who maintain and develop systems on the above equipment.

A knowledge of TPS 6 and Screenwrite would be an advantage but is not essential.

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micros, both networking and

in this role include:

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## Translations-at the push of a button



By David Hewson Foreign translation work, that traditional pin money profession followed by academics domiciled

n garrets, is going high-tech. Telecom Gold, British Tele com's electronic mail system, is being used by a new service designed to offer translators and companies who use them, the chance to avoid costly telexes, time-consuming waits for con-ventional postal deliveries, and the chore of tracking down the

right job.
The London-based Textnet company gives users the chance to download electronically mail to be translated from Italian. Portuguese, Greek, French and German into English, and its founder, Mr Robert Rooke, forecasts that around 50 transators will be working through the system by the end of the

Any company looking for a translator keys into Textnet through Telecom Gold, specifies the language he is interested in and is offered a list of potential translators and their locations. Pressing another button will give him a list of particular translators qualifications. specialised areas, availability. and technical equipment. Textuet also has the ability to

transfer text directly to typesatters who will turn it into proofs for printing. For individual translators, who pay 2100 per annun subscription, there is the added benefit of future access to added benefit of future access to nternational term databanks and foreign dictionaries.

Work processing and trans-lation bureaux, and typesetting companies, are charged £200 per annum. Companies wishing

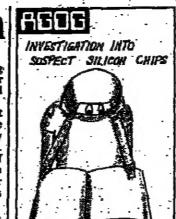
Mr Rooke is the first to admit that individual translators are not people with bags of money "They don't have a great deal of money so most of them want to know whether they can use their existing equipment to access Textnet, he says.

But basic systems can be relatively cheap. Mr Rooke. happily shims a micro computer off a continuous roll paper holder at the back of the

"The Brother's cheap and easy to move around", he says. paper record of everything." He looking forward to a new rother due soon which will have a 15K memory and the possibility of add-on disc drives. sive Tandy 100 computers.

The great problem in trans-mitting foreign languages is the use of different accents. British keyboards usually find it impossible to send a grave or an actute down the line. Textnet gets around this by adopting other little-used symbols in their place and agreeing a The company has developed software for the Tandy to make the translation at each end

But even it cannot cope with Japanese though the service will be offering to translate that









## A superb machine they say - then they blame you when it fails

Paul Davies, a schoolteacher and

At 2.15pm the phone rang. The service manager of the importers of my printer, told me your printer. It's the software.

that's at fault.

At 225pm the phone rang again. A man from software support at the manufacturers told me: There's nothing wrong with the software. The printer is at fault."

Those messages are typical of my experience of leasing a micro computer and a printer for word processing I find there is a world of difference between reviews of equipment in the abstract, and actually trying to make a system work.

I expected the change from lyping to word-processing to be mare If it could go wrong it

when he decided to be computerized enough that my bank had been paying my quarterly leaging standing orders monthly. That has nothing to do with the equipment but is indicative all

In two and a half months al have had a new keyboard and VDU unit, the printer was returned twice to the importers and a copy of my word processing disc has been re-turned to the manufacturers. (Rather typically they haven't returned it yet - and do not

A lot of effort has been did. I even found out just as I expended in telling me how decided enough was superb the equipment is and

author tells a tale of woe about for people who already have an how no one else has had any. The manual for the printer is brouble. Even more effort has even worse, however. Written been expended shifting blame in basic Japanese English, even

I have learned much about

the equipment, I now know, for

considerably. The small disks are robust and hold a great deal

The VDU is attractive and easy to read but it cannot display 89 columns of letters

Much is made of the overall design and appearance of some cation. But details do let them down. For example on my model the mains plug has been

fitted upside down, obscuring

the VDU angle is a two-person

I have used two word

processing programs whose faults include standard settings

which cannot be changed to suit:

the individual user's normal requirements, the lack of a pound sign and fractions on the

standard format and the.

inadequate - manual are more

every time I attempt to print

something I have to change the setting to single sheets. A word

continuous stationery,

for the system's failure.

The system's failu where it does make sense, it is Following: the madequate instructions for inscring the paper – which make no operator-user "environment"

mention, for example, of where to position, the paper — will actually ruin any paper inserted into the machine. The buttons hich I think means me, But I had done everything I was told or asked to do, and had followed the instructions exacton my machine never worked, the line feed stattered and ly. There was a spirited attempt, once to complain that I was using an "embedded command". I replied that "embedherehed and it always smudged. Since I was told my machine was perfect by the importers, I can only assume it was designed ded commands" were there to be used and that anyway. I had like this. not used the one in question, and heard no more of that.

The manuals for the computer itself are full of cheery remarks saying how good they are but they are also badly

the equipment. I now know, for example, that the mg micro computer has a superb key-board, ideal for touch-typing. The facilities provided by the extra buttons are a very worthwhile feature—even if the touch bustons require brute force. The ability to use one, hearty thump for diagning correction modes speeds writing considerably. The small disks worten. Incidentally. the other softwars packaged with the com-logice is fairly disastrous. The spreadsheet for example be-sides occasionally refusing to let me see files ever again. Cannot in the form supplied actually print sums of money properly.

Whatever the strengths and eakuesses of the components. the system has never worked. have struggled with the system a great deal, trying to make it work, but it has never printed

never made to work by anyone. thing which might help people learning word processing and struggling with the vagaries of which almost works and almost does what people say it always you won't have to put up with what is laughingly called "sof-

anything property. l'appart nearly two and a half months patiently trying to make the system print. Numerous phone calls, incessant letters. weeks and weeks without the compment made no difference Singlehandedly, if the importers and manufacturers were to be believed. I had completely baffled an entire generation of top minds. No-one else had had these difficulties. Yet no-one could deny the numerous faults and the fact that the system was

## processing manual which con-tains spelling errors and command characters", the wrong When that inevitable decision day dawns

By Martin Banks

OWEVER grow ever-more comfunction of the number of times manufacturers advertisements tell that the answers are now

Strangely it is the mediumsize companies that have been worst served by the apparently all-embracing rush of information technology. The big companies have their mainrame computers and the smallses their cheap and cheerful personal computer systems. The medium-size companies have had the miniethora of choices if they wish

computer has grown up, there is still the municomputer and there are the brand new super fligocomputers that seem to be successful fall the gap between the other two types. be believed, each and every one of these different categories will

be exactly what the potential user is looking for. Once installed there will be a million reasons, of course, why that particular choice was inapple printe in gracuer. These potential users now need to think long and hard about what they long and hard about what they want from a computer for there want from a computer for there. The most interesting aspect will now be a system available, of these supermicros is that they

deal workhorse for the small business where its tolerably reasonable performance and poor memory capacity have been sufficient for their minimai data processing require-

For the medium-size company, a single personal com-puter is an inadequate choice, even if it is one of the latest 16-

Many medium-size companies such computers, have great are now facing up to the advantages, the main one being decision they have been putting that they are ideal tools for off for some time; how to individuals to work with computerize their operations. Though a company is made up The choices that face them of individuals, they have to be -able to communicate to effecslex apparently as an inverse fively work together. To be unction of the number of times effective tools therefore, the personal computers must also be able to easily communicate

This can be achieved in a variety of ways, but all of them

The main drawback of the minicomputer has always been cost. For some users, where the number of terminals required runs close to or into the hundreds, this causes no probcompanies have had the mini. Mini — a network of personal computer, but this has often computers would probably cost proved helps an expensive and like same. But for those not always suitable, alternative companies looking for a system to carrying on managing with to serve maybe a dozen staff the traditional manual systems. With a centralized system, the Now these companies have a minicomputer us just too plathers of choices if they wish lem - a network of personal

for the 's solution for the problems of such users. Now there is the Superintercomputer. These are an interesting measure of how technology is really attracing in a physical package not that much bigger than a desktop micro they can pack comparable facilities to a memory and disc storage capacities they are the equal of operation they can, in certain reunistances, provide a better

to solve their problems, if they take generally following the can define their property.

Take the personal computer coperating system already set in in all its guises, for example, it working with the minicomputer, has for several years been the One of the key features of Unix ideal workhors years been the One of the key features of Unix is software portability, so there which should be easily portable to any of these new m This, it must be noted, was the facility given to many of the the CP/M operating system,



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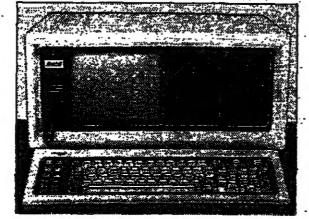
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